The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather—Increasing cloudiness today, followed by rain or sleet tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 51; lowest, 41. Weather details on page 5.

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CHANCE, AGNEW DEFY JUDGES IN BUNGLING TRIAL

Members of Grand Jury Indicting McPherson Won't Take Stand.

CRITICISM RESENTED BY FORMER FOREMAN

Court Action to Compel Testimony to Be Asked by Special Board.

SHELBY'S ADMISSION OF ERROR MINIMIZED

Allen Appears to Straighten Out "Misquotation" but Record Stands Up.

Merritt O. Chance and Samuel P. Agnew, members of the July grand jury, yesterday refused to testify at the trial of Inspector William S. Shelby and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly on charges growing out of the jury's excoriation of the district attorney's office and the two police officers for the manner in which the Virginia McPherson death investigation was conducted.

Mr. Chance was foreman of the grand jury and signed the report against Mr. Shelby and Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Agnew was a member of the committee of five who drafted the special report at a night meeting in the University Club.

The trial board will ask the Police Court tomorrow morning to order Mr. Chance to testify as a preliminary to punishing him for contempt of court if he persists in his refusal to complete his testimony before the trial board.

Same Course for Mr. Agnew.

The same course will be followed against Mr. Agnew unless he changes his mind after consulting with counsel, Maj. L. E. Atkins, chairman of the trial board, said.

Cross-examination of Mr. Chance by defense attorneys had been but little more than begun when he left the witness chair Friday. It was to have been resumed yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chance appeared when his name was called and taking the witness chair announced that he wished to make a statement. That announcement brought immediate objection from defense counsel and during the ensuing argument between counsel over the question of his right to make a "statement" the former grand jury foreman proceeded to make the announcement.

Refuses to Testify.

"I refuse to testify," he said, and explained that he did so because of the sharp criticism of his conduct as grand jury foreman by Walter M. Shea, assistant district attorney, when Mr. Shea was on the witness stand Friday as the first defense witness.

Such criticism of himself was too much, Mr. Chance said. Mr. Shea has declared that Mr. Chance was a mental misfit drunk with his temporary authority as foreman" when asked his opinion of Mr. Chance's conduct as grand jury foreman.

The foreman's announcement was a surprise. He was warned that he would be hited to the Police Court with a view to having him punished if he refused to complete his testimony before the board, but he stuck to his decision.

Mr. Agnew was called a few minutes later. Maj. Atkins arose to put him under oath, telling him to hold up his right hand, but Mr. Agnew kept his hands clasped behind his back and announced, "I refuse to testify."

Asks to Consult Lawyer.

He was warned that he, too, would be cited to the Police Court if he persisted in his refusal. That warning apparently was a complete surprise to him. Evidently he had not heard of the result of the refusal by Mr. Chance. He said that he thought he was within his legal rights in refusing to testify but before making a final answer he would like to consult counsel. Both prosecution and defense attorneys said that they thought he should be given that opportunity and he was temporarily excused to return again at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and state finally whether he will not testify.

Robert J. Allen asked the board for permission to make a statement. There were objections from counsel and Mr. Allen was asked if his statement had to do with the charges on hearing.

"No," Mr. Allen replied, "for my own future reputation. There is a statement in the paper this morning by the chief of police's press agent that I had said I would not tell the truth here yesterday. Now, I didn't say that. It said I did not tell the truth before the board. I want to clear up in the board's mind that I

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 2.

SCENIC HIGHLANDS, FLORIDA. 24 hours by GULF COAST LIMITED, 3:30 p. m. daily. One night out. 8 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1413 H st. nw.—Adv.

Plot to Murder Calles Bared; 70 Cast in Jail

Terrorist Conspiracy and Revolt Nipped; Vows Assassins Revealed.

Mexico City, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Official announcement was made tonight of the discovery of several plots against the government and national leaders, as had been rumored in the Mexican press for several days. Seventy persons were under arrest on various charges.

Twenty were being held here at the disposition of the department of the interior after an alleged revolutionary plot was discovered at Tampico.

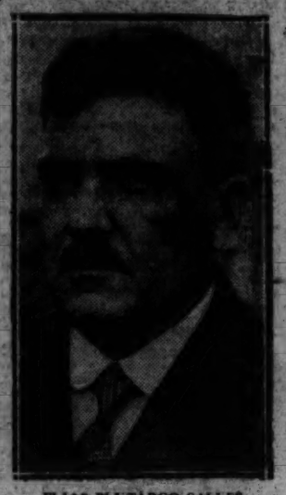
Thirty others arrested in a series of raids in the capital were charged with plotting against the life of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, who recently returned from an extended visit to France and who still is regarded as a power in the government.

A band of twenty men, alleged to be international anarchists, was also rounded up and the members will be deported. It was charged that they had planned a terrorist campaign.

In the several documents seized at Tampico were military plans of several strategic cities and towns.

Those arrested here were said to have sworn that each individually would attempt to assassinate Gen. Calles.

Plans for a banquet of 5,000 covers at the Calles ranch at Santa Barbara, 17 miles from Mexico City, tomorrow



ELIAS PLUTARCO CALLES.

in honor of his return there after five months abroad, were suddenly cancelled tonight. The remainder of the reception ceremony will be carried out, however, including the line-up of thousands of peasants along the road between the capital and the ranch to cheer the general as he passes in an automobile.

A few days ago Gen. Arturo Benignon and several other military officers were sent to Tampico to investigate a reported plot. They closed the Vasconcelista headquarters there and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 1.

WOMAN FELLED BY MYSTERIOUS PISTOL ATTACK

Mother of Seven Children Is Shot From Rear on Way to Store.

NO WARNING GIVEN BEFORE GUN FIRES

Assailant Flees Without Leaving the Slightest Clew to Identity.

VICTIM CAN ASSIGN NO REASON FOR ACT

Bullet Is Lodged in Rear of Skull and Wound May Prove Fatal.

Shot down by an unknown assailant while on her way to a grocery store last night, Mrs. Barbara Berdaus, of 124 Fourth street southeast, mother of seven children, the eldest 21, the youngest a year and a half, lies at Providence Hospital, with attending physicians decidedly apprehensive as to chances for her recovery.

Mrs. Berdaus had left her home about 7:15 and while walking through Fourth street, between East Capitol and A streets, was shot. Retaining consciousness at the hospital until after being quizzed by police investigators and hospital attendants she stated that hearing light, running footsteps in back of her, she next noticed a shadow loom from behind.

As she was about to turn a shot rang out and a bullet crashed into the back of her head. Without attempting to get a glimpse of her assailant Mrs. Berdaus ran, screaming, to the Sanitary Grocery Store, a half block distant, and entering the store, fell into the arms of Louis T. Rule, a clerk, residing at 401 B street northeast.

Taken to Hospital.

Rule, with the assistance of Abell Osborne, of 1238 Calvert street, who happened to be in the store at the time of Mrs. Berdaus entrance, hailed Edward Frantz, of 610 Lexington street northeast, who was passing in an automobile and the injured woman was taken to the hospital.

Physicians made a hurried and cursory examination, but no effort was made to extract the bullet, due to the fact that Mrs. Berdaus is a sufferer from an aggravated goiter and an operation at the time was not deemed advisable.

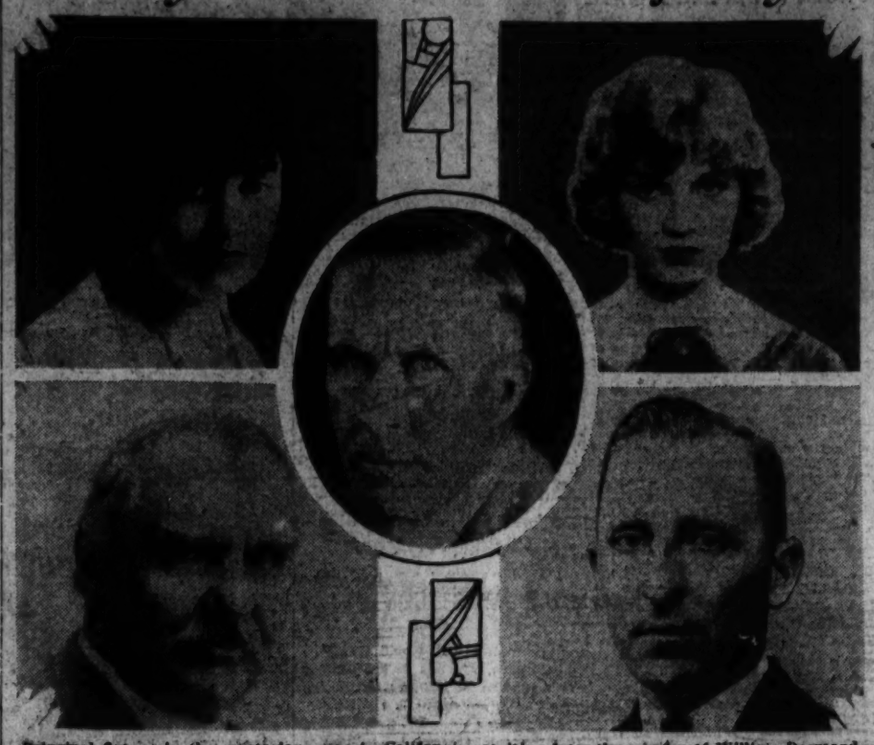
Police of the Fifth Precinct, upon learning of the shooting, rushed to the scene, and at a late hour last night admitted that they were confronted with one of the most baffling cases to come to the attention of the department in years.

Few Heard Shot.

A survey of every residence on both sides of the Fourth street block from East Capitol to First street, revealed but one persons who with any cer-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

Film Actress Blamed as Slayer In Mysterious Murder of Taylor



Principal figures in the mysterious case in California resulting from the murder of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director. Shown in the oval: Mabel Normand, upper left; Mary Miles Minter, upper right; former Gov. Friend W. Richardson, of California, lower left, and District Attorney Buron Fritts.

WORLD COURT ISSUE AWAITS 1930 ELECTION

Hoover Will Not Submit Plan to Senate Till Then.

CONGRESS CONTROL IS FACTOR IN MOVE

Message Said Proposal Would Come When "Convenient."

OPPOSITION LOOMS WITHIN OWN PARTY

Irreconcilable Charge Root Formula Only Makes for Ambiguity.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover does not intend to submit the world court proposal to the Senate until after the congressional elections of next year.

Although the general impression is that if the proposal were submitted now it would muster the necessary vote, such opposition or rather prolonged wrangling is anticipated by administration leaders that the President is determined that it not be made an issue of the 1930 campaign.

Mr. Hoover, in his message to Congress at the outset of the session said that he would submit that court proposal with the Root formula at a "convenient" time. This, of course, leaves the way open to him to submit it at any time he sees fit.

Article Five Under Fire.

The wrangle about this country's adhesion to the world court revolves around article five. It provides that this country join the court only on the condition that the court may not adjudicate any matter in which this country has an interest or seeks to have an interest. It was a reservation attached by the Senate.

Foreign nations could not agree to it. Elihu Root stepped into the impasse and worked out an interpretation of this reservation which nations already members of the court decided they could accept.

The question that is fomenting in the Senate now is whether to accept this Root formula. The irreconcilables, such as Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Moses, of New Hampshire, say that the reservation speaks for itself and that the Root formula only gives ambiguity to a clear-cut proposition.

Debate Seems Certain.

So many of the original irreconcilables have left the Senate and so long has the world court been discussed that one would think the Senate would be prepared to pass upon the matter with but a few words.

Strangely enough, however, the matter would not be disposed of in a few words. There would be considerable talk about the proposal were it submitted to the Senate at any time within the near future.

On the surface of things it does not seem that this would amount to much. It would be talk and nothing else. And in the end the Senate would ratify the world court protocol.

Leaders Are Wary.

But there is apparently enough opposition in the country to justify the apprehension of Republican senators in not wanting the matter brought up just at this time. It may be that they have no other worry than that their support of it would give an opposition candidate something to argue with them about, an issue, so to speak.

When one comes to trace the source of this possible worry he wonders at its possible force. It is not likely that any Democratic candidate would make it an issue against a Republican.

The Democrats, by and large, are committed to the world court. They look upon it as a back-door entrance into the League of Nations, for which their last elected head so bitterly fought. They are prepared, of course,

CRASH KILLS YOUTH ON CHRISTMAS TRIP

N. Y. U. Student En Route Home Dies When Motorcycle Hits Automobile.

CAR DRIVER IS UNHURT

S. Gale Lindsay, jr., about 21 years old, of Durham, N. C., a student at New York University, was killed instantly early yesterday on the Richmond-Washington highway, about a mile south of Woodbridge, in Prince William County, when his motorcycle collided head-on with an auto-mobile believed to have been driven by J. E. Ormes, also of Durham.

The accident occurred at a sharp curve in the highway, and it is believed Mr. Lindsay, riding at a fast speed and cutting in on the curve, crashed into the car, which was coming to Washington. The impact threw the youth clear of the wreckage, but the motorcycle was rammed against an embankment and exploded, setting fire both to the motorcycle and the car. Both were burned, and the flames also burned the clothing from the lower part of Mr. Lindsay's body. The youth was en route from New York to his home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

For several hours the accident remained unexplained. First reports of the crash were received by Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd, from workmen of the State Highway Department, and these reports were that two persons had been killed. Later, Army authorities at Fort Humphreys notified Justice Shepherd that they had the body of a man at the post hospital. It had been taken to the hospital in the ambulance at the post, which had gone to the scene of the accident, after some one had stopped at the fort and reported that an accident had occurred below Woodbridge, but who left without giving his name.

Coroner C. A. Ransom, at Falls Church, was notified by Justice Shepherd, and after making a superficial investigation, issued a certificate of death, but withheld a verdict as to the cause of death, pending further investigation.

In the meantime, Louis L. Finks, county traffic policeman, who also

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 1.

I. C. C. RAIL PROJECT CALLS FOR 19 UNITS

East Gets Severe Systems in New Plan; Nine in West and Three in South.

SENATORS HIT PROPOSAL

(Associated Press.)

Consolidation of steam railroads into nineteen competing units that would radically reshape the Nation's transportation map was outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday in its long-awaited unification program, drawn at the direction of Congress.

Five of these systems would be in the East, outside of New England; two would be in New England, three in the South and the other nine in the West.

The Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the New York Central and the Wabash would be the key systems in the East. In New England the Boston & Maine and the New Haven would be the dominant roads, while in the South the Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern and the Illinois Central would head the major system.

Other key lines would be the Great Northern-Northern Pacific systems, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, the Burlington, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island, and the Chicago & Northwestern.

Immediately brought to the attention of Congress, the plan was assailed from the Democratic side of the Senate for its failure to provide through transcontinental lines connecting the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

The question was also raised at the Capitol whether additional legislation is required to empower the commission to carry out its consolidation scheme. Senator Fess, of Ohio, the author of a compulsory consolidation bill now before the Senate interstate commerce committee, planned an early conference with members of the commission to determine their wishes on legislation.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader and a former

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 5.

RUM AND WHOOPEE CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Unlawful Yuletide Parties Objects of Intensive Police Drive.

FIVE SEIZED IN FORAYS

Metropolitan police have started an intensive drive against liquor, whoopees and all unlawful yuletide festivities, and yesterday's forays resulted in wholesale seizure and arrests. Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and his vice squad took the lead in the raids, but they were ably aided and abetted by the detectives and police throughout the District.

Five men were arrested, a quantity of liquor seized, and a prominent I street gambler was given a lecture on the evil of his ways by Sergt. Letterman during yesterday afternoon's raids.

The gambler, who was not taken into custody because the police had no warrant, seemed to take the "sermon" to heart. He had only been operating in his place on I street near Thirteenth, for three days, and had outfitted the place expensively. Five heavily barred doors, all operated electrically, and most of them covered by a heavy sheet of tin, had been installed. They are not there now.

The place was formerly operated by a well-known sportsman here, who told police on one occasion he had been held up and an attempt had

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2.

Former State Governor Says Fear of Asa Keyes Halted Indictment.

One Link Only Missing In Solution of Case, Prosecutor Holds.

San Francisco, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The San Francisco Call-Bulletin today quoted former Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, as saying that a motion picture actress murdered William Desmond Taylor, one of Hollywood's famous motion picture directors, who was mysteriously shot in 1922. The governor did not name the actress.

Richardson was quoted as saying that when he told the foreman of the grand jury at Los Angeles and the chairman of the jury's criminal committee that he had the solution of the mystery, and asked if there was any chance of an indictment, he received a negative reply.

"They explained," the quotation continued, "that either Keyes (Asa Keyes then district attorney), or one of his deputies would be in the grand jury room and that before any person could be brought to trial for the murder the important witnesses would be spirited away, bribed or murdered."

After going into the history of his differences and sharp exchanges as governor with Keyes, who is now serving a prison sentence for accepting bribes while in office, Richardson said he heard a prisoner in Folsom Prison knew much about the murder of Taylor and that he explained the situation to the prison board.

"I told them," said the quoted story, "that already the word was around that I had the solution of the murder and that unless we took quick action the convict in Folsom Prison would be murdered."

The convict was paroled and Richardson said the last he heard of him he was in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

In answer to the question as to why he had not presented the facts to Burton Fitts, present district attorney at Los Angeles, Richardson was quoted as saying he "left the governor's office before Fitts became district attorney. The witnesses we had then probably we could not get together again. I don't even know where my records of the case are now."

The slaying occurred in January, 1922. After four years of investiga-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 7.

TORTURER OF CHILD FACES NOOSE DEATH

Judge Refuses to Give Life Term for Guilty Plea in Kansas City Horror.

FATHER'S REVENGE FAILS

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The death penalty tonight faced Russell C. Arnold, 53, torturer of 14-year-old Dorothy Van Camp, neighbor school girl, whom he abducted and held captive for more than 24 hours in an underground chamber beneath the garage at his home.

Arnold, former street car motorman and student of "personal magnetism," was arraigned today and held without bond for trial. His plans for entering a plea of guilty in return for a life sentence were frustrated by Circuit Judge A. S. Lyon, who warned he would be sentenced to hang if he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better off under the sod than on it," Judge Lyon said.

The county prosecutor announced that he would ask the death penalty at Arnold's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, father of the girl, attempted to administer summary justice to the attacker of his daughter. Van Camp wrested a revolver from a policeman and tried to shoot Arnold but was disarmed.

Meanwhile police were making a thorough search of the Arnold premises on the theory that he may have abducted other children, attacked them and buried the bodies.

Dorothy Van Camp was rescued yesterday from the secret chamber under Arnold's garage after police became suspicious and dug up the flooring. The child was found chained to a bed. She had been assaulted and beaten and was suffering from cold and lack of food.

Arnold in his confession said he dug the cavern several years ago so he could have absolute quiet in his study of "personal magnetism" by which he expected to become able to impose his will on others. At the time, he said, his home was too noisy because of his wife and three children. He has since been divorced and has been living alone recently.

Dorothy was enticed to Arnold's home on the promise that she would be given 75 cents with which to buy Christmas presents for her mother and little brother. She was attacked and then Arnold forced her into a trunk which he dragged to the underground chamber. There she was further mistreated.

Present Grand Jury Sets Judicial Record

Hands Down More Special Reports, Nearly Equals Number of Indictments, and Has More Cases of Public Interest Than Any Predecessors.

By DUNBAR HARE.

When the present grand jury goes out of office on December 31, it will leave behind it a record unsurpassed in the court annals of the District of Columbia.

Not only has the grand jury handed down more special reports than any of its predecessors but it has practically equaled the record for the number of indictments returned. In addition it has handled more cases than any grand jury ever handled and has had more cases of public interest than any other.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover is lavish in his praise of the efficiency of the body and declares it is one of the fastest working grand juries it has ever been his fortune to encounter. "Most grand juries can handle only about eight cases a day," said the United States attorney. "This body, however, seems able to take up as many cases as my office wants to shove on it in one day and has been, on occasions, disposing of twenty cases a day. True, the grand jurors have been tied up on some big cases, which practically prevented us from presenting any other work, but they have been quick to grasp testimony and have done everything in their power toward speeding justice."

The grand jury spent a month on the investigation of Detective Sergt. Arthur Scrivener and three weeks in investigating the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson. It was scheduled to take several days on the F. H. Smith Co. case, but Nugent Dodds, special assistant to the Attorney General, presented such a clean-cut case that the body spent only a short time in its deliberations.

In addition to handling these cases the grand jury will go down on record as one of the few to cite senators before the court and one of the few to indict members of Congress. In addition it called before it one senator, questioned him and then threw his testimony in the discard.

The senators cited were Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina, and Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama. Each had claimed to have information in the Scrivener case. Each refused to answer subpenas.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, was the solon who was quicationed and whose testimony was not considered of sufficient weight to warrant an indictment. Senator Brookhart had made charges about a Wall street liquor party in December, 1928, at the New Willard Hotel for senators and newly elected senators.

The members of Congress who were indicted are Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, and Representative Edward E. Denison, of Illinois. Representative Zihlman was indicted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

Spend Christmas with Home Folks and friends—14 trains every day to the South and Southwest. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

Wills' Wedding Minister Is Speeding to California

Tennis Star and Husband-to-Be Keep Honeymoon Plans Deep Secret.

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The minister who will marry Helen Wills, tennis champion, to Frederick S. Moody, jr., young broker, was speeding toward his home here tonight from New York, where he was called by the death of a sister.

But the minister, the Rev. Lindley H. Miller, of St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Chapel, knows he is to perform the ceremony Monday. He was told earlier this week in a telegram, although the names of the principals were not given. He learned from newspapers they were Miss Wills and Mr. Moody.

Application for the license to wed was made by the young couple last Wednesday evening. Monday morning, shortly before the noon wedding,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12. COLUMN 4.

"UNCLE BIM" IS BACK

The Midas of the Comic Strips is paying a visit to the Gumps during the holidays. He arrived Saturday and already the Widow Zander is employing her net to catch the "big fish" of the matrimonial sea. . . . Let us hope that Uncle Bim will escape the hook—but in any event developments will be worth watching every day in—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Police Guns Halt Rum Car; Driver Wounded, Aid Flees

KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF THIS BIG FEATURE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS APPEARS TODAY IN THE TABLOID MAGAZINE SECTION

Three-Mile Highway Chase Ends as Crippled Auto Veers Into Field.

Imperiling scores of motorists along a 3-mile stretch of the Baltimore boulevard, near Washington, about 9 o'clock last night, an alleged rum-running automobile ended a furious ride when a bullet from a police pursuit car blew out a tire, another shot pierced the gas tank, and its driver dropped with a bullet in his arm while attempting to flee.

The man, arrested and taken to Casualty Hospital in the Prince Georges Rescue Squad ambulance for treatment, gave his name as George W. Smith, 31 years old, of an R. F. D. route, Richmond, Va. His companion escaped in abandoning the machine, which was reported to be laden with eighteen cases of liquor.

The alleged rum-running machine, reported speeding toward this city at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 4.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5, 10 and 24 Today.

to point out, immediately this country's adhesion is determined upon, that Wilson was right after all.

G. O. P. Stand Puzzles.

Inasmuch as the Democrats can not be expected to raise an issue against the Republicans for voting for the world court, the question immediately arises as to wherein lies the administration's apprehension.

It must be that the issue might raise Cain in the Republican primaries. It is within the Republican party that the votes for the court are doubtful. Certainly they are not anywhere else.

But it is reasonable to assume that these Republican senators now sitting would not relish having this matter put up to them, a matter that would require them to take a stand.

Opposition Is Feared.

It might afford an opportunity, as it were, for some worthy Republican who is on the outside looking in, some Republican who is awaiting his chance.

Perhaps, it is not that Mr. Hoover feels so strongly for these fellows but the fact that their votes on the protocol at this time might be affected by such considerations, necessarily influenced him to hold off.

It is a rather striking commentary, too, on the popularity of the Root formula, which seeks to interpret this country's reservations to the world court.

Virginia Hunter Torn by Wildcat

Beast Is Finally Killed by Victim's Brother With Shotgun.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 21.—W. Ray Pangle, until recently of Philadelphia, today was nursing numerous lacerations on his hands and neck, inflicted last night by a wildcat, encountered in Little North Moutnains, west of here, while he and his brother, R. Lester Pangle, Chamberaville, Va., were hunting fox near Ray Pangle's home. A leather coat saved the victim from being more severely clawed.

Mr. Pangle said it was the most terrifying experience of his life. The beast sprang without a moment's warning and efforts of the brothers to beat it off only served to make it more vicious.

It was getting the best of Pangle when his brother, who had run to their home for a shotgun, came upon the scene again. It then sprang at Lester Pangle just as he leveled the gun and fired. The load struck it squarely in the head. The cat weighed 30 pounds.

Three Men Attempt Assault on Woman

Anna O'Keefe Flees From Youths Who Carried Her Auto Riding.

Three roughly dressed young men were being sought by police of this city and nearby Virginia in connection with a reported attempt to criminally assault Anna O'Keefe, of 1211 Thirty-fifth street northwest, early yesterday, near Ballston, Va.

The woman informed Seventh Precinct police that she encountered the three men shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning at Thirty-fourth and M streets northwest, and they offered to drive her to her home.

She got into an automobile with them, she told police, and was driven into Virginia, a mile along Glebe road, where, she said, the three attempted to bind her hands and feet and gag her. She screamed and jumped from the automobile. The three drove off and she was brought back to this city by Virginia police.

New Bill Recalls Fenning Ousting

Incompetent Veterans to Guardian Provision of New Measure.

The celebrated Fenning case was recalled yesterday when Chairman Capper of the Senate District committee introduced a bill providing that an attorney be guardian for no more than five incompetent veterans at one time.

Former Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning was guardian for a large number of mentally incompetent veterans at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The bill introduced by Mr. Capper yesterday was drafted by the Veterans' Bureau. In addition to the limitation placed on attorneys, it provides that courts, instead of being compelled to commit incompetent veterans to St. Elizabeths, may send them to the various Veterans' Bureau hospitals.

Quezon Has Relapse; Condition Held Grave

Manila, Dec. 22 (A.P.).—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, long ill with tuberculosis, suffered a relapse today at Baguio, the summer capital. Members of his family expressed the belief that he was in grave danger.

The attending physician refused to discuss the case pending consultation with two Manila doctors, who are rushing to Baguio by automobile.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SHADES Large assortment of popular shades coupled with our quick, efficient service insure satisfaction. 11th and H N.E. Kleeblatt Lincoln 0879

BOYD School for Secretaries (1338 G st. nw.) Save time. Earn More. Thorough Courses. Position positive. Start today. Natl. 2238.

GRAIN REPUDIATION ASKED BY CARAWAY

Senator's Letter to Legge Hopes Board Will Void Barnes Agreements.

PROMPT DEFENSE MADE

(Associated Press.)

Hope that the Federal Farm Board will repudiate agreements for handling grain reported to have been reached at a recent conference between Alexander Legge, its chairman, and several grain operators, including Julius H. Barnes, head of President Hoover's business advisory council, was expressed yesterday in a letter to Mr. Legge from Chairman Caraway, of the Senate lobby committee.

"I truly hope the board will repudiate your agreements and the place and time in which you saw fit to announce them," Senator Caraway wrote. "It must do so, if it wishes to retain the confidence of not only the farmers but all those who earnestly sought by legislation some means of relieving the distressed condition of agriculture."

Replying to a letter from the Farm Board chairman, Senator Caraway offered him an opportunity to appear before the lobby committee to explain the conference. Mr. Legge had written Caraway an explanation of the Farm Board's policy in advancing money to cooperative farm organizations.

Personal Statement Acceptable.

Explaining that it was not the policy of the lobby committee to incorporate letters of explanation in the record unless they were offered in open hearing, Senator Caraway added that Mr. Legge would be given opportunity to put his statement into the record in person at any time.

"I can not, however, refrain from replying to that part of your letter in which you mention that the agreements that you announced at this private meeting with Mr. Barnes and other grain speculators in the office of Mr. Barnes were in accordance with a determination of the Federal Farm Board arrived at another time, but not previously published.

"These agreements seem to have been two, as you announce them to Mr. Barnes and the grain dealers.

Surrender Is Charged.

"First—In accordance with their demands you say the farm board, although expressly required so to do by law, will refuse to lend money to the cooperative associations that may seek to relieve the distress of their members by buying their grain unless they shall pay the commercial rate of interest.

"Secondly—That the farm board will not in future announce any policy affecting the price of grain until and after a consultation with those engaged in the grain business—whether this conference is to be public or again in private your letter does not disclose.

"Your announcements, if they be concurred in by the board, is a surrender of the board to these grain people and a disclaimer of any intention on the part of the farm board of a desire to be helpful to cooperative associations and, as I said before, a determination to disregard both the spirit and intent of the law under which the board was appointed.

Closed Doors Criticized.

"Again would it not be both wise and but simple justice to the farmers if the board had these two questions under consideration, to have had an open meeting in which they could have been heard to protest instead of you as a chairman of the board going into a private, if not a secret, meeting with Mr. Barnes, and there announcing those important decisions of the board?

"Will not this method of announcing board determinations lead every farmer to suspect that if the policy of the board is to be determined in secret meetings with the speculative interests that the board is now functioning in the interest of the grain people and in opposition to farmers?"

The Caraway letter, which was made public by the senator, drew an immediate reply from Mr. Legge in the form of a public statement that every action taken by the board affecting cooperatives "has been after full consultation with representatives of farmers' cooperative associations."

Loans Made at Legal Rate.

"Every loan made," he said, "has been at the rate provided in the act, the exact rate for each day being furnished by officials of the Treasury Department.

"An additional interest rate is made, not by the board, but by the cooperatives themselves to their own members, and should it exceed the actual cost of operation the surplus belongs to the farmer borrowers through their cooperative associations.

"I can not understand the reference to loans on purchased grain. No such loans have been requested and I do not see how such loans could be made, for when the farmer sells his grain he has no further interest in it."

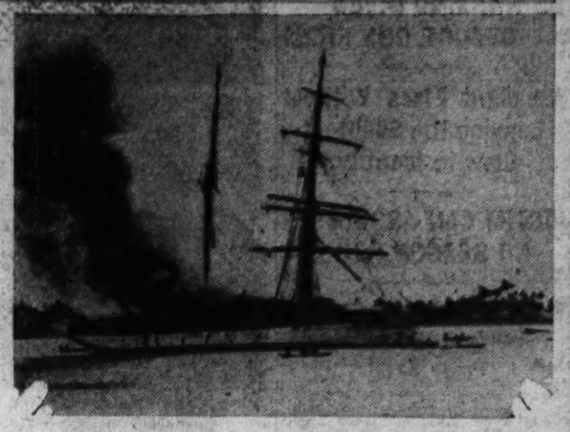
Previously Mr. Legge had denied that the board had altered its policies as a result of "the hearing given to the grain trade."

"Nor has the board," he added, "agreed to submit its policies to the grain trade before action."

Six Canadian Airmen To Aid Eielson Search

Seattle, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The Coast Guard cutter Chelan, with three Fairchild planes and six Canadian airmen, left here shortly after 1 p. m. today for Seward, Alaska, on the first lap of the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Alaska airmen lost between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia, since November 9.

YACHT CARNEGIE BURNING AFTER EXPLOSION



Associated Press Photo.

First photos of the Carnegie Institution's famous nonmagnetic yacht Carnegie burning after an explosion on November 29, in Apia, Samoa, which killed Capt. J. P. Ault, of Washington, and a cabin boy. These survivors include, left to right, front row—J. E. Unander, New York; Dr. J. H. Paul and F. M. Soule, Washington; A. Erickson, New York, and H. W. Graham, Pittsburgh. Standing—S. E. Forbush, Cleveland; H. Olsen, San Francisco; W. E. Scott, Washington; J. Aspiazu, Chile; J. Oyarzo, San Francisco; S. L. Seaton and H. Jentoff, Washington. They are shown as they arrived in San Francisco, the pictures being rushed to The Post by airmail.

SENATOR A. R. GOULD WILL QUIT POLITICS

Maine Man Created Furore by His Defense of Wine-Making Privilege.

SEAT WAS CONTESTED

Senator Arthur R. Gould (Republican), Maine, will not be a candidate for reelection in 1930, he announced in a formal statement late yesterday.

At the same time, Mr. Gould stated that he would support Representative Wallace H. White, jr., for the Republican senatorial nomination. White now is serving his sixth term in the House.

Senator Gould said that for "domestic and business reasons, I find it expedient to bring my political career to a close."

Mr. Gould, who was elected in November, 1926, to serve the unexpired term of the late Bert M. Fernald, created a sensation last summer when he defended the right of a person to "have, make and drink" light wines and beer.

His statement was particularly interesting in view of the fact that Maine was the first of the 48 States to go dry.

Just before Mr. Gould defended wines and beer, a letter was made public in St. Louis in which he told of getting "some very good results" with a grape juice firm's unfermented products.

Questioned about the letter, Mr. Gould answered boldly. He said that he though that the licensing of wines and beer "would be a great improvement over the present prohibition law which seems impossible to enforce."

Mr. Gould always has been a power in Maine. He is in the lumber and railroad business, and heads several large firms. His only political service before coming to the Senate was a one-year term in the State Senate.

His election to the United States Senate was contested three years ago on the ground that he had paid money to a Canadian official in connection with the construction of a railroad, but an election committee finally held that he was entitled to his seat.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1:35 to noon January 6.

Majority Leader Watson said he would push legislation necessary to put into effect the national railroad consolidation program proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, declared that the consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would be a "great calamity."

Senator Gould (Republican), Maine, announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection next year, but would support Representative White for the post.

Attorney General Mitchell submitted a report in which he defended the recent transfer of Federal prisoners from the Atlanta Penitentiary to the Georgia authorities for road work as "entirely justified."

Senator Brookhart (Republican) Iowa, proposed a "cooperative code" to limit profits and prevent monopolies.

Senator Schall (Republican) Minnesota, introduced a bill to create a Bureau of Welfare for the Blind in the Department of Labor.

Adopted a memorial resolution for Representative Kaynor, of Massachusetts, killed Friday in an airplane crash, and Vice President Curtis appointed five senators to attend the funeral.

Received the following nominations from the President:

To be Federal judge of Porto Rico, Ira K. Wells, Kansas; to be judge of District Municipal Court, Mary O'Toole; to be United States Attorneys, Albert D. Walton, Wyoming, and Sawyer A. Smith, Eastern Kentucky; to be United States marshals, Hugh L. Patton, Wyoming, and Alfred J. Chretien, New Hampshire.

To be a major general, Brig. Gen. Ewing E. Booth; to be a brigadier general, Col. Robert McCleave.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:55 to noon January 6.

Passed the Senate bill to advance Commander Richard E. Byrd to rear admiral. It was signed by the President.

Chairman James, of the military affairs committee, received a letter from Secretary of War Hurley urging an investigation by a joint congressional committee into the pay situation of the Army.

National Press Club Hears Carols Tuesday

Christmas carols and other songs appropriate to the season will be sung for members and guests of the National Press Club in the club lounge at 1:15 Tuesday by the National Capital Choir under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, a member of the club. The choir numbers twenty-two voices. Soloists will be Alicegene Graves and Irene Koehl, sopranos; Jessie Masters, contralto; and Eugene Dahl, tenor.

The following will be included in the 30-minutes program: "O God Say Once Again Let There Be Light;" "Martin Luther's Carol;" "The First Noel;" "Die Heilige Nacht;" "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen;" "The Holy Mother Sings;" "Holy Night;" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Don't Read Anything Until You've Read

PAGE 7

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

Two Die in Street Gun Duel, Over Man Held on Dry Law

Policeman and Former Constable Kill Each Other as Latter Interferes With Arrest; Prisoner Gets Away in Confusion of Battle.

Paintsville, Ky., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—In a pistol battle fought in the downtown section here early tonight Patrolman Jess Dills, of Paintsville, was killed, and Joe Castle, former constable of Johnson County, was fatally wounded. He died a short time afterward.

The streets of this eastern Kentucky mountain town were crowded with shoppers when Castle accosted Dills, who had arrested John Marshall, Johnson County jailer, and was taking him to the police station to be booked on a charge of drunkenness.

Castle, bystanders said, told Marshall: "You don't have to go to jail unless you want." Thereupon Dills produced a revolver and the two men started firing. Each emptied his gun.

Both men fell wounded, Dills dying as he was being taken to a hospital, and Castle less than an hour after being shot.

Dills was a veteran of the World War. Castle was constable until about a month ago. Marshall fled in the midst of the battle.

10 Guards Search For Two Prisoners

Pair at Occoquan Flee in Motor Truck From District Prison.

Ten guards were searching the country in the environs of the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va., and local police were on the lookout yesterday for Silas R. Young and George Leonard, both 24 years old, who escaped from the penal institution Friday in a motor truck.

Young, who went to the institution in November to serve a year's sentence on a larceny charge, was assigned to delivering supplies to various buildings of the institution in the truck, Capt. M. M. Barnard stated.

Leonard, who had served two months of a two-year larceny sentence, was at work in the commissary, when Young drove up in the truck. The two entered the truck and drove from the grounds. Young, it was reported, roomed on Pennsylvania avenue northwest near Ninth street, while Leonard resided on Thirteenth street northwest near Kenyon street.

Farm Board to Meet Fruit Representatives

(Associated Press.)

Representatives of cooperative organizations handling fruits and vegetables will meet with the Farm Board in Washington on January 14 to discuss the question of how fruit and vegetable industries can secure the benefit of the agriculture marketing act.

The meeting has been called by Commissioners Teague and Wilson, who represent the fruit and vegetable industry on the Farm Board.

Millard Named Bristol Postmaster.

President Hoover yesterday nominated Fred D. Millard to be postmaster at Bristol, Va.

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CONGRESS ADJOURNS FOR HOLIDAY PERIOD

Tax Cut and Hospitalization Bill Are Presents to Nation.

TARIFF AWAITS RETURN

(Associated Press.)

Congress adjourned for the holidays yesterday, having filled the Nation's Christmas stocking with a $160,000,000 income tax reduction and a $16,000,000 hospitalization bill as part of its busy three weeks work since the regular session convened.

The approach of Santa Claus far outrivaled interest in legislative business and only brief sessions were held in both the Senate and House before the two weeks recess began.

The few House members still in the Capital joined in passing a Senate bill to advance Commandr Richard Byrd, now exploring at the South Pole, to the rnak of rear admiral on the retired list in the Navy.

Condolence to Kaynor Family.

The Senate adopted a resolution of condolence to the family of Representative Kaynor, of Massachusetts, killed in an airplane crash here Friday. Otherwise the hour's meeting was devoted principally to an address by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, on cooperative business accomplishments.

Weary from the months of work during the extra session and the subsequent opening of this regular session, the legislators have called off everything for the two weeks' respite. Even the busy Senate lobby investigating committee plans a full holiday until Congress returns on January 6.

Like Sinbad the sailor who carried the old man of the sea on his back, the Senate still has the tariff controversy on its tired shoulders. After the recess this unfinished business of the extra session is to get unlimited right of way in that chamber.

Parties Agree on Measures.

Although the troublesome tariff measure remains unsettled, Congress looked with some satisfaction on its other accomplishments in the three weeks of the regular session.

Democratic leaders joined the Republican majority in speeding the $160,000,000 income tax reduction resolution through in the fastest time ever accorded a revenue measure. Likewise, both parties participated in hurrying along the measure authorizing a huge veterans' hospital construction program.

President Hoover also received from Congress during this period the bill of Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, extending indefinitely the life of the radio commission, which accords, in part, with his recommendation to Congress.

Debt Settlement Approved.

The three-year-old French war debt settlement was approved by Congress, which had waited for the French legislative assembly to ratify it. France gave its ratification last summer.

While the Senate was clearing up some other old business—denying membership to William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, after a three-year fight—the busy house hastened along with the Hoover program. It sent over to the Senate the administration $230,000,000 public buildings bill and also the resolution asked by the President authorizing appointment of a commission to study conditions in troubled Haiti.

Both of these propositions will wait until after the recess for consideration in the Senate, and also until the Senate then disposes of the vexing tariff controversy.

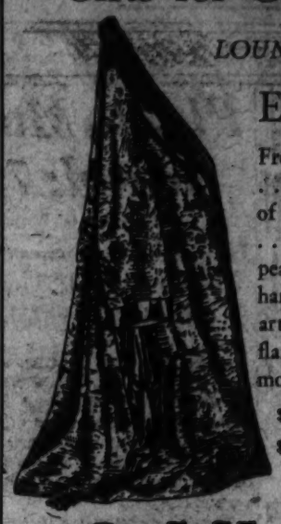
Tariff Crowns Interest.

With the tariff again the order of business in the Senate, interest is manifest as to its future, and Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, predicted yesterday it would be the middle of February before the bill finally is sent to conference with the House.

After that occurs, another struggle is in prospect. The bill passed by the Republican-dominated House and the measure being written by the Democratic-Republican independent-controlled Senate are far apart. The Senate measure confines increases in tariff almost exclusively to farm products and has a "rider" allowing for the export debenture system of farm relief which the President opposes. The House and Senate are so widely separated as to the tariff that some administration leaders have declared there is little likelihood of enactment of any tariff legislation.

Gifts for Gentlemen

LOUNGING ROBES



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BOOKS BOUGHT

Noted Scientist, Retiring, Plans 'Just One More Job'

Prof. Albert A. Michelson Proposes to Make Final Check on His Figures, Generally Accepted, as to Speed of Light.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Gray and wrinkled after a half century's devotion to science, Prof. Albert A. Michelson, famous University of Chicago physicist, today announced his proposed retirement from the university faculty and declared he had "just one more job to do."

That job is to make a final check on his experiments in calculating the speed of light, a work which won him the Nobel prize. He figured that light travels approximately 186,000 miles per second and his figure is generally accepted, but there is an uncertainty about the exact figure and Prof. Michelson hopes to eliminate it in his concluding tests in California in May.

"Then," he observed, "the theorists can carry on. But when I am through, I will have no further interests in the matter. Of course, the experimenter sometimes hopes that his work may result in practical benefit, but that is not what actuates him.

"Farraday once was playing around with a magnet, steel filings, and small electrical currents. He was experimenting and, as, the result, we have our electrical dynamos and power plants. But he was not out to build a power plant; he was just satisfying himself of some fundamental."

The University of Chicago board of trustees accepted Prof. Michelson's resignation after his physician had forbidden him, in view of his recent illness, to continue teaching. He will finish the current school year.

FIRE RECORD.

1:07 a. m.—917 B street northwest; kitchen.
6:17 a. m.—Wilson Park southeast; two frame houses.
8:17 a. m.—1647 Gales street northeast; chimney.
8:23 a. m.—515 Fiftieth street northeast; chimney.
9:41 a. m.—2323 Eighteenth street northwest; paint spray.
10:20 a. m.—Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; automobile.
10:28 a. m.—2730 Olive avenue northwest; partition.
10:37 a. m.—2500 K street northwest; gas leak.
10:58 a. m.—402 B street southeast; latrobe.
11:19 a. m.—1544 Ninth street northwest; tar on roof.
12:36 p. m.—1262 Second street southwest; flooring.
12:44 p. m.—Sixty-first and Clay streets northeast; brush.
12:52 p. m.—1223 Twenty-second street northwest; latrobe.
1:54 p. m.—Porto Rico and Michigan avenues northeast; frame office.
2:25 p. m.—Connecticut avenue and Jewett street northwest; automobile.
2:32 p. m.—Cathedral avenue and Jewett street northwest; automobile.
3:59 p. m.—3616 Connecticut avenue northwest; grease.
5:29 p. m.—240 Delaware avenue southwest; second floor, vacant house.

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For more than thirty years this dairy has co-operated with the medical authorities of Washington in the interest of milk of a superior quality and we invite the public to call and inspect our plant that they may better appreciate the care taken with their milk supply.

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MITCHELL EXPLAINS PRISONER TRANSFER

Nothing in Agreement With Georgia Resembling Lease, He Says.

ACT DECLARED LAWFUL

In compliance with the request of the Senate to supply information regarding the transfer of colored Federal prisoners to the Prison Commission of Georgia for work on State projects, as revealed by The Post, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, in his report yesterday declared that there is nothing in the transaction which resembles the leasing of convict labor.

In his report he declared that the reasons for the execution of the contract were the desire to relieve the intolerable conditions of overcrowding in the penitentiaries and the necessity for supplying employment to the inmates.

In support of the action of the superintendent of Federal prisons in executing the agreement, he quoted several statutes which, he says, makes the action permissible under the law. It was his opinion that the law provides that Federal prisoners confined in the State or county penal institutions, shall be subject to the same treatment as are State prisoners in the same institutions.

He declared that an agreement, similar to that in force in Georgia, was executed in 1925 between the Federal Government and the State of West Virginia, by which Federal prisoners were placed in the State penitentiary and assigned to work for the Federal Government. Both white and colored prisoners were specified in this contract.

The essential difference between the contracts, he said, is that in one the prisoners are assigned to road work for the Federal Government, while the Georgia prisoners are doing similar work for the State.

He averred that the prisoners who have been transferred from Atlanta Penitentiary to the custody of the Prison Commission of Georgia have been taken out of an overcrowded institution, where they have been kept in comparative idleness, and given healthful outdoor labor under comfortable circumstances. They are suitably housed, he said, and are decently clothed in plain attire and protected against corporal punishment and all harsh treatment.

He also argued that their employment is noncompetitive, as the Georgia authorities have represented that free labor can not be used, as there are no funds available to employ it, and unless convict labor is used this work could not be done.

The only alternative to their present position, he concluded, is to return them to the confines of the penitentiary to languish in idleness.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

NOW we come to wonder, quite seriously, whether the Senate lobby committee is trying to create the impression that the business men who have employed these lobbyists are a bunch of dumb bells. One would get this impression from the manner in which the committee has proceeded and at which it has reported to the Senate.

Well, it is all right, of course, to make fun of these lobbyists and to give the country a picture of what is going on in Washington, but does the committee mean to intimate that they have not served the purposes of their employers, that they have really not had an influence with senators and members of the House? To say this would be to state the case unfairly.

* * * *

TAKE the Southern Tariff Association, which it now appears was but the organization of J. A. Arnold. It is quite probable that its usefulness will not be long maintained. The committee has succeeded in showing it up as the organization of Mr. Arnold, as, indeed, nothing in the world but Mr. Arnold himself. This being the case, it is quite likely that the senators and members of the House will not jump when the Southern Tariff Association speaks to them in the future.

But to say that they have not jumped in the past is to belittle Mr. Arnold unnecessarily and to state an untruth.

The Southern Tariff Association put out so much propaganda around here that Washington newspapermen had begun to write about how the South had gone protectionist, and any number of senators and members of the House had come to believe that it really had.

* * * *

IT is understandable, of course, that the committee would not want to paint a picture of how senators and House members had been influenced by the lobbyists it is now investigating. But it is quite fair for the committee to seek to give the impression that the business men who have employed these lobbyists have been dumbbells. In the interest of the lobbyists, quite an important part of our population, one naturally arises in protest.

A happy medium should be reached. The committee should do its work, but it should not attempt to undermine the lobbyists' trade. There have been innumerable instances of where a witness appearing before the committee would testify up to the point of where he said something to a senator and the senator said something back to him. The committee has never sought to find out what the lobbyist said to the senator and what the senator said back to the lobbyist. This is decidedly unfair.

* * * *

THE press of the country seems editorially to take the view that Mr. Shattuck was at fault when he permitted his employment by the low tariff sugar people at $75,000 a year because he knew the President. As to whether Mr. Shattuck was ethical in accepting such employment is not here to be discussed but make no mistake about this:

Mr. Shattuck was close to the President, or rather he had entree to him. It is not a question of whether he would suggest anything improper to the President or whether the President might be influenced by any improper suggestion. The point is that Mr. Shattuck had entree to the President. He could get to him with his ideas, which is something that the great majority of people could not do. It is quite likely that his services were worth $75,000 a year.

And in appraising Mr. Shattuck and Mr. Lakin, the other low tariff sugar man, don't overlook the fact that they have, unless all signs fail, won their low tariff sugar fight.

PRESENT GRAND JURY SETS DISTRICT LEGAL RECORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

in connection with the Smith Company case, while Representative Denison was indicted on a charge of possession of liquor. Both are now out on bond awaiting trial on the charges.

In addition, the grand jury enjoys the unique distinction of causing three Washington newspaper men to be sent to jail for contempt of court for failure to answer questions. The men, Gorman Hendricks, Linton Burkett and Jack Nevin, jr., refused to give names of persons from whom they bought liquor and around which the Washington Times ran a series of articles dealing with liquor conditions in the Capital City.

In addition to making nine special reports, the largest number ever returned by a grand jury in a three-month period, the grand jury has returned 281 indictments. It also considered 81 other cases in which it did not consider the evidence sufficiently strong to warrant an indictment.

Of the 281 indictments it has returned 59 charging violation of the Jones "five-and-ten" law. It refused to indict in only two of the Jones law cases presented.

A chronological list of the special reports of the grand jury follows:

October 28—Citation of Daniel E. O'Connell, city editor of the Washington Times, for refusing to give the names of reporters who had provided the information in the liquor stories. He later changed his mind.

October 29—Citation of the three Washington Times reporters for refusing to divulge names of persons from whom liquor was purchased. Each was senteced to serve 45 days in jail.

November 21—An ignoramus in the McPherson case. The jury failed to find an indictment and their action resulted in the release of Robert A. McPherson, jr., young husband of the dead woman, whom the preceding grand jury had indicted on a charge of first degree murder. This grand jury had to consider the case because of disqualification of the jury which returned the indictment.

December 5—Citation of Senator Blease for refusing to answer a subpena to appear as a witness in the Scrivener investigation. Justice Peyton Gordon ruled that the senator could not be forced to appear.

December 6—Citation of Senator Hetlin for refusing to appear as a witness in the same case. Justice Gordon made a similar ruling in this.

December 9—An ignoramus in connection with the Wall street dinner party press-agented by Senator Brookhart. The report stated there was insufficient evidence.

December 10—A report incidental to the Smith Company indictment in which the grand jury referred to the court certain facts which had been called to its attention. The jury recommended that the court take some action and Acting Chief Justice Frederick L. Siddons referred it to the grievance committee of the Bar Association.

December 17—A report in regard to the reports submitted to it by the Washington Times dealing with alleged places where liquor was being sold in Washington. This case resulted in the jailing of the reporters and the grand jury did not return its report until after they had served their sentence and been released. The presentment stated that out of the 49 cases presented to it by the paper it had been able to find indictments in only 4.

December 18—A report settling the question of whether Scrivener was murdered, as the coroner's jury said, or died by his own hand, as the police declared. The report set out that he had committed suicide.

The most extraordinary report of the body was incorporated in the McPherson presentment when it went on record as disapproving the issuance from Capitol Hill of unfounded statements. Several senators had criticized various persons for the manner in which the investigation of the previous investigation had been handled.

While the work of the grand jury is not completed, it is now resting until after Christmas. It is customary for a jury for this term to return on December 31 and conclude all pending business. It is expected that this jury will do the same.

MOTHER OF SEVEN IS SHOT BY MYSTERIOUS ASSAILANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tainty could say that they heard the shot. Mrs. Lilly Randall, residing at 104 Fourth street, stated that while sitting in her front room she heard the report, but upon going to the door noticed no one in the block except Mrs. Berdaus running, screaming toward East Capitol street. It was not until later that she learned that the victim of the shooting was her neighbor.

Mrs. Berdaus stated to the investigating squad from the Fifth Precinct, as did her husband, a barber employed by Frank Spasaro, of 605 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, that they could assign no motive for the attack. At the time of the shooting Berdaus was at his place of employment.

Both the injured woman and her husband are natives of Austria, coming to this country 15 years ago. Neighbors stated that in the number of years the family had resided in the vicinity they had made many friends and were regarded as highly desirable citizens.

Lieut. Richard H. Mansfield, of the Fifth Precinct, spread a dragnet about the scene of the shooting with orders for the police to apprehend and detain any suspicious characters which might be lurking in the neighborhood. The investigating squad was headed by Detective Joe Morgan, of headquarters; Sergt. W. P. Barnes and Precinct Detective C. J. "Buck" Stewart.

At a late hour police had found Mrs. Berhaus' purse, containing about $4 in currency and cash. The purse was found in the gutter, midway of the block where she was attacked. Police attach considerable significance to the finding of the purse, inasmuch, as it explodes any theory of robbery as a motive for the assault.

Two Washington Men Arrested in Maryland

Harry F. McMahon, of F street near Sixth street northeast, was arrested on charges of driving while drunk and reckless driving and his companion, William Ellis, of Fairfax, Va., was arrested on charges of drunk and disorderly in an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard at Bladensburg, Md., at 7 o'clock last night by Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese.

In a hearing before Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffat at Hyattsville, they were ordered held at the Bladensburg Jail.

Aga Khan and Bride in Naples.

Naples, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The Aga Khan and his French bride arrived here today from Genoa and probably will pass the holidays here.

GERMANY'S FINANCE CHIEF RESIGNS POST

Traditional Holiday Crisis Arrives as Hilferding and Aid Step Down.

MOLDENHAUER AT WHEEL

Berlin, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The traditional Christmas crisis in the German cabinet came today with the resignation of Finance Minister Hilferding and his right-hand man, State Secretary Johannes Popitz, against whom much criticism had been leveled in the past few weeks.

After temporarily weathering the storm of the past week over the government's financial program and the $100,000,000 loan negotiations, the finance minister found dissatisfaction with the administration of the Reich's finances too great to withstand and tendered his resignation.

Prof. Popitz's resignation grew specially out of a confidential circular he wrote early this week to the governments of the different German states intimating that the Reich would be unable to meet its year-end obligations. While the circular was withdrawn this was not done before it caused widespread alarm among the federal state governments.

Moldenhauer at Wheel.

The cabinet thus enters the Christmas holidays, which had been intended as a period of quiet preparation for the league conference, with the pivotal financial ministry in a chaotic condition and with only an interim appointee conducting affairs. Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, minister of economics in the present cabinet, was appointed finance minister ad interim.

It is understood that President von Hindenburg would have preferred not swapping horses in midstream, which in this case means not changing cabinet ministers until the Young plan finally is disposed of, but the Reich's unparalleled financial situation which has been forcibly called into attention by both Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Chancellor Mueller, cried for immediate change.

It is generally recognized that the German delegation to the conference at The Hague which will work out the execution of the Young plan with relation to the International Bank, will face a difficult task for the events of recent weeks are felt to have considerably undermined the government's authority. It is believed that the German delegation will be composed of Chancellor Mueller, Foreign Minister Curtis, Prof. Moldenhauer and Dr. Schacht.

Funding Steps Taken.

During the day the Reichsbank announced an arrangement between the finance ministry and a group of banks headed by the Reichsbank by which 350,000,000 marks of Reich treasury bills will be taken over to be refunded at the rate of 50,000,000 marks a month, beginning April 15, 1930, out of a redemption fund provided for in a bill now before the Reichstag.

It was generally expected that Prof. Moldenhauer would receive a permanent appointment as finance minister, in which case he most probably would be succeeded as minister of economics by Robert Schmidt, Socialist, who had previously held that post. Such a move would insure maintenance of the relative strength of the parties in the government.

It was generally conceded tonight that a new political alignment might be expected at the conference at The Hague on reparations, but how this will be effected was difficult to forecast. For the moment Dr. Schacht has shown himself stronger than the entire government, for the developments of the last few days have clearly demonstrated how the government was forced gradually to accede to all wishes of the president of the Reichsbank.

Sharp Clash in Opinions.

Sharp differences of opinion between Finance Minister Hilferding and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, have come to the fore during the past few weeks and the crisis in the differences between the two men was reached during the past two days.

The controversy, which came into the open when Dr. Schacht issued a memorandum in which he severely criticized the government financial policy and contended that the government was permitting the creditor powers to exceed the demands granted them under the Young plan. He declared that a return to the terms of the Young plan was essential.

The storm caused by this statement was alleviated somewhat by the action of the Reichstag in voting confidence in the government's financial policy.

Loan Next Issue.

The next problem to come up was the Government's plan to borrow $100,000,000 from Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, to cover a deficit in the budget. Dr. Schacht was opposed to this, but was called into conference by President Von Hindenburg and for a time it was thought that Dr. Schacht's approval had been secured. His approval was necessary because he was a decisive voice on the federal advisory board on foreign loans.

On December 18, the reichstag voted, 239 to 138, to authorize a $100,000,000 loan, but the very next day the coalition parties and the cabinet reached an agreement to obtain the loan through a group of German banks. The Dillon, Read negotiations were dropped and Dr. Schacht gave his approval for the domestic loan.

This final agreement which saved the cabinet from defeat was generally conceded a decisive victory for Dr. Schacht, since he was given a free hand in obtaining the emergency credit on favorable terms through the domestic market. He has long been an opponent of extensive borrowing by the government or municipalities abroad.

Governor of Oregon Dies Fro mPneumonia

Salem, Oreg., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Gov. I. L. Patterson, of Oregon, died at his home tonight from pneumonia. The governor's illness until tonight had not been considered serious. He was believed to have been suffering from a severe cold, but tonight his physician, Dr. W. H. Morse, admitted the cold had developed into pneumonia.

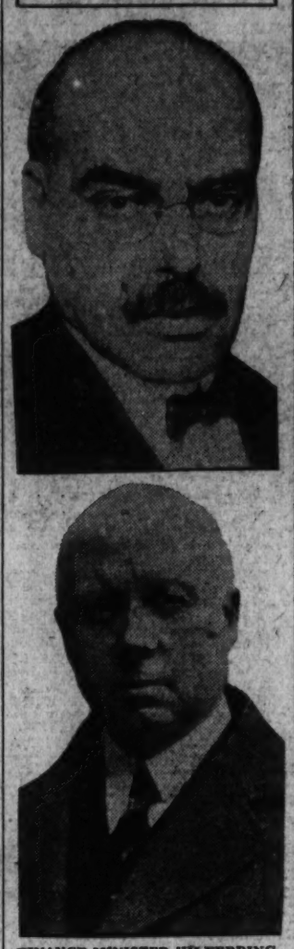
Mrs. Patterson was at her husband's bedside. Until tonight the public had not been aware of the governor's illness.

New York Ships London $26,000,000 Bar Gold

London, Dec. 21 (A.P.). — Money-market anticipations of a gold movement from the United States to London materialized today when the Bank of England announced the purchased £4,679,000 (approximately $26,000,000) bar gold.

This came from New York on the Berengaria and constitutes the first consignment of gold from New York in many months. It was a record influx to the Bank of England for any single day this year.

CRISIS FIGURES



FINANCE MINISTER HILFERDING, (top) who resigned from the German cabinet yesterday, and Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, his temporary successor.

World Air Tourney May Be Held in U.S.

Cleveland Plane Producer Offers Trophy for Speed Event.

Cleveland, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—America, as the future leader in the encouragement of greater airplane speed and performance, is foreseen today by Charles E. Thompson, Cleveland manufacturer of airplane engine parts, who has announced the Thompson trophy for the fastest land plane participating in international free-for-all events at future national air races in this county.

Mr. Thompson said the international free-for-all will bear the same relation to land plane performance as the Schneider Cup races does to seaplane competition.

All nations having air services are asked to participate in the land plane events. They will be called Thompson Trophy races, and a cup to be presented by Thompson Products, Inc., of which Mr. Thompson is president, is being designed.

Jesuit to Be Beatified; Was Hanged as Traitor

Vatican City, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Hanged as a traitor in Glasgow three centuries ago, after months in prison, John Ogilvie, Scotch Jesuit, will be solemnly proclaimed "The Blessed" in the course of ceremonies in St. Peter's tomorrow.

This, the last of the beatification ceremonies of the current year, will be attended by a large band of Scottish pilgrims, including many kilted Boy Scouts, already arrived in Rome. Special masses were said for them today in the Scotch National Church, Sant' Andrea Delle Fratte (St. Andrew of the Hedges), and in San Silvestro in Capite, one of the several churches serving English-speaking Catholics.

Three in Store Robbed Of Money and Pants

New York, Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Samuel Goldman, who runs a candy store in Brooklyn, lost $54; his customer, Herman Jackson, lost $480 and a watch; another customer, Jack Solero, lost $28 and a watch, and all temporarily lost their trousers, when four gunmen held up the shop early this morning.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR LIGHTED HOMES

Post-Electric League Yule Light Effects Contest Closes Soon.

MANY ENTRIES LISTED

Just three days remain in which to enter the contest sponsored by The Washington Post and the Electric League of Washington to determine the best decorated homes and communities in the Capital during the holiday season.

Entry blanks in the contest will appear tomorrow and Tuesday. All entries must be received by either The Post or the Electric League bearing postmarks not later than Christmas Day. This limit is set so that the judges will have plenty of time to visit all the decorated homes and communities before January 5, when all outdoor displays are scheduled to end.

There is no charge of any sort to enter the contest. Any resident of Washington or within 3 miles of its boundaries is eligible to compete for the list of individual prizes, while any community which has at least six residences lighted may have a chance to win the silver loving cup, which in the last two years has been taken by Wesley Heights and Saul's Addition.

Rules fo rthe contest are few and simple. Entry must be made in the name of one person. Displays on residential property only will be judged for the prizes. Artistic merit and effectiveness, rather than size will determine the awards. Each outdoor display must contain at least seven lights. Communities will be judged with regard to the percentage of their homes decorated. No individual exhibits will be viewed unless an entry has been filed. Displays must be lighted not later than Christmas Eve and must remain lighted each night from sunset until 10:30 o'clock until and including January 5.

Judges will be persons who have had experience in lighting displays and outdoor decorations. Lights must be kept on each evening the contest period, for the judges have much territory to cover and will be unable to make return trips if exhibits are not illumniated on their first visit.

More entries have already been received than weer registered in the contest last year, and all signs point to Washington as the brightest city t nthe country during the holidays. Which is simply carrying out the slogan of the Post-Electric League campaign, which is a "Brighter Community Christmas."

Man, Woman and Child Killed at Rail Crossing

Cleveland, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A man, woman and small child, identity unknown, were killed here tonight when an eastbound Big Four express train west of the city struck their automobile and scattered the wreckage 1,000 feet. The bodies weer picked up by the train crew and brought into the station here. The license plate of the automobile was issued to W. G. Schmunck, Brook Park Village, west of here.

The crossing offers a clear view of the tracks either way for nearly a mile. There is also a warning bell. A strong wind was blowing snow.

Cuba Uses Single "Shot" In Typhoid Vaccinations

Havana, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A "one shot" method of vaccination against typhoid fever recently discovered by surgeons and bacteriologists of the Cuban Army, was pronounced a success today by an examining board of the department of the army and navy.

A report issued by the department said that up to the present injection experiments have been 92 per cent effective. The old three-dose injection system is to be discarded under plans of the department, which claims that not one case of typhoid has been found among 17,000 soldiers treated with the single injection.

Muezzins of Turkey Get Higher Wages

Angora, Turkey, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The muezzins of Turkey are to get a raise.

At present the job of climbing minarets five times a day and calling the faithful to prayer brings a monthly salary varying between 50 cents and $2.50.

Now the Chief Mufti, director of religious affairs, has ordered that beginning next June no muezzin shall be paid less than $2.50 a month.

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FILM GIRL BARED AS SUSPECT IN MYSTERIOUS TAYLOR MURDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tion Keyes announced the inquiry was closed.

Edward F. Sands, Taylor's butler, generally was believed to have been connected with the slaying. He disappeared after the murder and never has been found and is still wanted on suspicion of murder.

Believes Case Near Solution.

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A Lengthy secret investigation into the baffling murder of William Desmond Taylor, noted motion-picture director, which has lain unsolved for seven years, was disclosed by District Attorney Buron Fitts today with the assertion that only one more link is needed to pave the way to indictment of the killer.

The revelation was made after the prosecutor had read newspaper dispatches from San Francisco in which former Gov. Friend W. Richardson was quoted as saying he possessed proof that the slaying was committed by an actress.

Richardson was credited with the statement that his information came from a former convict of Folsom Penitentiary, who was paroled and is believed to be in Mexico. The man was not named, but the assertion brought the comment from Fitts that "I know all about the testimony of Clayton Rochester. It didn't have anything to do with the William Desmond Taylor case."

Fear of Keyes Related.

Fitts intimated that the last clew has necessitated a country-wide search. At the time of the original inquiry into the killing, the only person police were unable to locate for interrogation was Edward Sands, valet-secretary to Taylor, who has never been found and upon whom they placed responsibility for the fatal shooting.

Richardson was quoted as saying that he offered his evidence to the grand jury here shortly after the killing and during the time when Asa Keyes was district attorney, but that it was refused with the explanation that before the suspect could be tried, important witnesses would be "spirited away, bribed or murdered."

Keyes is in jail here pending outcome of his appeal on his conviction last February of bribery in connection with the prosecution of the promoters of the Julian petroleum frauds.

Miss Mabel Normand and Miss Mary Miles Minter were the principal actresses questioned at the time of the slaying of Taylor the night of February 1, 1922. Both were exonerated.

Keyes Scoffs at Revelations.

Keyes tonight said:

"Friend W. Richardson is shaking the bones of the Taylor case for political purposes. Why doesn't he produce his evidence now? Why didn't he produce it when he first obtained it? I used my office and greatest efforts to solve the Taylor mystery and punish the murderer."

Fitts said his investigators had been working on the case nearly a year and that last February they appeared to be near the solution, but other matters, which caused a diversion of attention, had interfered.

A seven-year-old indictment and a warrant issued during the original investigation of the murder still stands against Sands. Fitts has declined, however, to say whether this apprehension of Sands would aid his present inquiry.

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DIED

BEHREND—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 19, 1929, at Pleasant Hill, N. C., WARREN M., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Behrend, aged nineteen years.
Funeral services at St. Alban's Cathedral on Sunday, December 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Abbey Mausoleum.

CROSS—On Saturday, December 21, 1929, at 2:20 p. m., at her residence, 1830 K street northwest, ELIZABETH W., sister of Anne G. Cross.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment at Leesburg, Va.

EVELETH—On Saturday, December 21, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Powers, 3101 P street northwest, CHARLES HEALEY EVELETH.
Prayer on Sunday, December 22, at 8 p. m. Interment at Wilton, N. H. (Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.)

FINNELL—Suddenly, on Friday, December 20, 1929, at his residence, 450 B street northwest, S. CLARKE, beloved husband of Ida Levi Finnell.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, 733 Fifth street northwest. Funeral services at Berryville, Va., on Sunday, December 22, at 1:30 p. m.

HOBBS—On Saturday, December 21, 1929, Brig. Gen. CHARLES W. HOBBS, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Katherine P. Hobbs, in his eighty-eighth year.
Notice of funeral later.

KEANE—On Friday, December 20, 1929, at her residence, 3113 Woodley road, ELLEN T., widow of Thomas T. Keane.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, on Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MANSFIELD—At his home, 108 North Pitt street, Alexandria, Va., JAMES H. MANSFIELD.
Funeral from Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron street, on Monday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment at Bethel Cemetery.

REPETTI—On Friday, December 20, 1929, at 10:30 p. m., at her residence, ELIZABETH G. REPETTI (nee Langley), beloved wife of Joseph B. Repetti, and mother of Joseph B. Repetti, jr., of 707 Twenty-second street northwest.
Remains resting at the chapel of A. J. Schippert, 2006 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral on Monday, December 23. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMON—Suddenly, on Friday, December 20, 1929, SAMUEL, husband of Fannie Simon, and father of Ruth, Ray, Edward, Sidney and Everett Simon, aged fifty-five years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1416 Longfellow street northwest, on Sunday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

STOTT—At Los Angeles, Calif., CLARA A., wife of the late Col. William W. Stott, U. S. A., and mother of Mrs. Perry L. Miles.
Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interments at Arlington National Cemetery.

UPPERMAN—On Friday, December 20, 1929, at Walter Reed General Hospital, RICHARD C., husband of Daisy E. Upperman.
Funeral services at the Tabler funeral home, 926 M street northwest, on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WAGNER—On Saturday, December 21, 1929, MARY A., beloved mother of the late Mrs. Charles C. Wagner, of 4511 Fifteenth street northwest.
Funeral from W. Warren Talteuff's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

REALTY MAN'S WIFE FILES DIVORCE PLEA

Mrs. John B. Showalter Is Seeking Freedom From Capital Operator.

PETITION ACCUSES GIRL

John B. Showalter, president of the Showalter Realty Corporation, was named defendant in a suit for absolute divorce filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by his wife, Madeline Elizabeth Showalter, of Tudor Hall, 1203 Sixth street northeast. The wife named Gladys Jenkins, of 736 Twenty-second street northwest, as corespondent.

Showalter, the Jenkins girl, Robert W. Karla and Virginia Gann were arrested some time ago on a statutory charge, each pleading not guilty and demanding a jury trial. Later each was charged with threats against Mrs. Catherine Karla. That case also is pending. Last week Mrs. Karla sued her husband for absolute divorce, naming the Gann girl as corespondent.

Mrs. Showalter declared that she and her husband were married at Alexandria, Va., on November 1, 1921, and separated on June 30, 1929. She declares she left him at that time because she was unable to stand his infidelity and because she had learned he was keeping company with the corespondent. Facts in connection with the arrest of her husband and the woman are cited in the petition.

The wife asserts that her husband was a former prohibition agent and that at the time he left the Government's service he was worth approximately $50,000. She declares she is in ill health and unless her husband is forced to pay alimony she will have to depend on the generosity of her family.

Mrs. Showalter asserts that her husband came to her present home during her absence and removed her trunks and personal belongings. She declares she did not know where they were until some of the articles of clothing were found in the apartment in which her husband and the others were arrested in the police raid on December 9 last. Attorneys J. Frank Kelly and Cornelius H. Doherty appear for the wife.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH IS FATAL TO STUDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

investigated the accident, learned that S. F. Chandler, of Montrose, Va., who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident happened, brought the driver of the car and his daughter to the Union Station here. Mr. Chandler said the man, who gave his name as J. E. Ormes and address as Box 606, Durham, N. C., told him they would report the accident to the county clerk in Prince William County, but county authorities had not heard from Mr. Ormes yesterday and were unable to discover his whereabouts.

The car was going north and the motorcycle was traveling south when the crash occurred about 5 o'clock.

Identified by Letters.

Mr. Lindsay was identified by letters and papers, which he was carrying in a brief case. In carbons of typewritten letters to his parents, the boy discussed with pleasure his Christmas visit at home.

He stated he expected to have the happiest Christmas of his life since it also would be a home-coming. He said, "New York is all right, but there's no place like home."

Through these letters and papers it also was learned that he had graduated from Durham High School and had attended Duke University. In one of the letters to his parents, Mr. Lindsay told them he would not answer their letter replying to that one, for he was coming home on his motor cycle and would beat the letter home.

Student Had Suitcase.

He also was carrying a suitcase on the motor cycle. Marks on the concrete at the scene of the tragedy indicated that the dead youth had slightly cut the curve while rounding it and crashed into the car on the left side of the white line which is on the road at that point. His head, which was crushed, evidently struck the radiator with a force sufficient to dent it. Both arms and legs were broken, while the flames from the explosion burned deeply the lower part of his body.

Coroner Ransom notified the boy's parents in Durham and the father started to Alexandria immediately. The body was removed to Demaine's mortuary chapel yesterday afternoon and prepared for burial.

Father Claims Body.

Upon his arrival at Alexandria last night the elder Lindsay, who is principal of West High School at Durham, said his son had been an honor student since his high school days. The boy had attended the University of North Carolina for two years and Duke University, specializing in electrical engineering at both institutions, the father related. He went to New York University this fall to specialize in aviation engineering, and during the first term had made grades above 90 on all his classes.

The heartbroken father told how they had planned for his homecoming for Christmas. He said he sent the boy a $20 check last week to defray his expenses while en route home on his motorcycle.

The boy is also survived by a sister, Kathleen, 17 years old, and his mother, who is a teacher in the Durham schools. Mr. Lindsay, with the boy's uncle, P. E. Upchurch, drove from Durham yesterday after they had received word of the fatal accident. The body was shipped to Durham last night for burial.

PLOT TO KILL CALLES REVEALED IN MEXICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

arrested 50 persons. Twenty of these have been brought to the capital.

All arrested in Tampico and Mexico City in connection with this plot were said to be followers of Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the presidency, who now is in the United States. Nothing has been made public which would link this plot with the alleged plan to assassinate Gen. Calles.

Among the 20 anarchists arrested here were two men recently expelled from Cuba. These with others arrested created an international scandal several months ago, when they were alleged to have trampled on a Cuban flag after a communist meeting here. They were arrested after several days of investigation directed by Gen. Elogio Ortiz, chief of the Federal district military garrison.

Several of the anarchists were suspected of plotting against the life of Gen. Ortiz, having followed him about for several days in an automobile.

Among those arrested in the Calles plot were several women.

Identification of Criminals Has Made Vast Strides, Director Hoover Asserts

Fingerprints and Other Systems Require Large Collections.

Washington, Now Center, Cooperating With State Bureaus.

J. EDGAR HOOVER,
Chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Criminal identification is indispensable in combating crime, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, maintains in his treatise on the police and crime problem, published in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Identification of criminals not only is the most potent factor in securing apprehension of offenders, Hoover points out, but its establishment also enables the judiciary to sentence the guilty equitably.

"Severer penalties for the individual, who repeatedly violates the law, or life imprisonment for the individual who has been convicted for his fourth felony, becomes significant only when it is possible to determine accurately the number of previous sentences served," he asserts. "Generally, the first offender can only be distinguished from the recidivist through the medium of scientific criminal identification."

Evolution of Fingerprinting.

After presenting the historical background of modern methods of criminal identification, with an explanation of the operations of the Bertillon system, Mr. Hoover in his article traces the evolution of fingerprint identification since the earlier days of civilization, bullet identification, handwriting identification, criminal identification in foreign countries, and developments in international cooperation among the national identification bureaus throughout the world.

Although from the earliest annals of society some means of personal identification has been in vogue, he continues it was not until the advent of photography that law enforcement agencies began the development of modern methods of criminal identification.

The branding of criminals and various forms of tattooing were used by the ancient Romans, he says, and during the early part of the eighteenth century the better organized police departments of Europe employed officers with good visual memories who attempted to record mentally the faces of criminals and the crimes connected with these individuals.

The science of photography, however, resulted in the establishment by the more highly organized police departments of rogue galleries and bureaus containing the photographs of thousands of criminals," he states. Although photography continues to be a very important aid in the detection and the prosecution of crime, its early use was hampered by the fact that photographs were not easily subdivided except on the basis of names, which constantly changed."

Bertillon System First.

The first system of identification which made the photograph effective in large bureaus was the Bertillon system, which derives its name from Alphonse M. Bertillon, a noted French anthropologist, who devised and perfected the system in 1882, Hoover asserts. The necessity for the classification of photographs was so urgent that the Bertillon system was adopted almost immediately by France and later by most of the other civilized countries of the world.

The most important feature of the system, which is based upon the proposition that certain parts of the human anatomy remain unchanged during the adult life of the individual, consisted in the taking of measures of certain bony structures of the body, viz., height, the length of the outer arms, trunk, head, ear, left foot, left middle finger, left little finger, and left forearm and the width of the cheek and head, he adds. After being subdivided into the three classes, small, medium and large, these measurements were listed in a designated sequence and formed the basis for the classification of the photographs to which they referred.

In addition to his anthropometrical system of identification, Mr. Bertillon, also established definite rules for recording the personal description of the criminal. Certain characteristics, such as weight, color of hair, eyes and complexion, as well as location, size and shape of all scars, marks, moles and tattoos were designated as part of each individual record. A photograph showing the front and the right profile view of the head of the subject was attached to each record, and at present this feature of the Bertillon system is an invaluable aid to all agencies and organizations that deal with offenders.

Not Perfect System.

"Although the Bertillon system was established by law in many of the institutions of the United States, it was not long before its deficiency was discovered," Mr. Hoover relates. "The success of the system depended upon slight differences in measurements and it was soon realized that one operator would take them 'loose' while another would take them 'close.' It furthermore was not an effective means of identifying persons under 21 or over 60 years of age, for in the excluded periods the measurements of the human body constantly change. However, the system continued to render valuable service to organized society in its fight against crime until the advent of scientific fingerprint identification.

"During the ages when man was seeking a method of personal identification he carried on the inside of the nail joint of each finger thousands of ridge formations or patterns by which positive identifications could have been made," Mr. Hoover states. "Physiologists have not definitely decided why nature provided these ridges and depressions on the hands and feet, but irrespective of the reason for their existence, the fact remains that the ridge formations remain unchanged during the entire life of an individual and until putrefaction sets in after death, and that the characteristics of these patterns are never identical in any two fingers."

Although man was probably aware of the diversified ridge construction on his finger tips from early ages, Hoover states the practical use of fingerprints for the identification of criminals was first advocated by Dr. Henry Faulds, an English authority on the subject of dactylography. He conducted experiments which definitely established that the varieties of individual fingerprint patterns were very great, that the patterns remained constant throughout life and that even after the removal of ridges by use of pumice stone and acids the patterns invariably grew out again "with unimpeachable fidelity" to their originals. Dr. Faulds published the result of his experiments in 1880. His experiments were carried to perfection by other investigators with the consequence that a highly scientific means of personal identification was developed.

First Use in Survey.

"The first authentic record of the use of fingerprints in the United States," he asserts, "reveals that Gilbert Thompson, of the United States Geological Survey, utilizes fingerprints to prevent the forgery of commissary orders during his supervision of a survey in New Mexico in 1882, or just shortly after Tabor, an eminent San Francisco photographer, suggested the fingerprint method for the registration of the Chinese whose identification had always been difficult. The first practical introduction of fingerprint for criminal identification in the United States is claimed by the prison system of New York State, based on the adoption of the system at Sing Sing Prison on June 5, 1903, although the files of the present Department of Correction at Albany nad Clinton show that they were classed as early as March, 1903. "Subsequently other States took up this system of criminal identification, he adds, until otday it is the most important factor in the identification work in the United States.

Practically every State now has an identification bureau which cooperates with the Federal bureau in an effort to cope with the migratory criminals, Hoover explained. "In 1924, the Federal division was consolidated in Washington, and since that time the National Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information has enjoyed a remarkable growth and development. On July 1, 1929, it possessed 1,744,483 fingerprint records of actual current value and 2,024,944 alphabetical record cards."

Tests Made in Laboratories.

Bullet identification by ballistic experts and handwriting identification by handwriting experts also have become valuable means of apprehending offenders, Hoover says, while scientific laboratories in which tests are made of blood, cloth, hair, drugs, metals and other objects provide valuable clews in criminal investigations.

"Real progress has been made in the field of criminal identification both in this country and abroad," Hoover states in concluding his treatise. "The benefits to be derived from scientific methods in this important branch of police work have been definitely established. However, both the fingerprint and the other systems depend upon the accumulation of large collections of criminal information for their efficacy. It is necessary, therefore, for law enforcement officials to exercise care and thoroughness in the preparation of criminal records in order that local, State, National and international bureaus of identification may acquire accurate and complete information concerning all criminals."

16 UNITS PROPOSED IN I. C. C. RAIL PLAN

Radical Change in Country's Transportation Map Is Projected.

NINE SYSTEMS IN EAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

chairman of the interstate commerce committee, expressed the conviction that the additional legislation would be required and he proposed that Congress take it up early next year.

Senators Pittman, of Nevada, and Wheeler, of Montana, Democratic members of the interstate commerce committee, assailed the plan in the Senate. Mr. Wheeler opposed the provision that would merge the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, asserting it would be a great calamity" for the Northwest.

While Senators Fess and Watson talked of compulsory legislation for consolidation, Commissioner Eastman, in a separate opinion contained in the commission's plan, held that we should proceed slowly in this matter," and added that the best consolidation plan would be one so constructed that if good reason later develops, after we have had more experience, for carrying the process of unification further, it could be done by merely combining some of the smaller systems."

Terminals Open to All.

Differing radicaly from present usage, the commission proposed that all railroad terminal properties should be thrown open to all users on fair and equal terms, so that every industry, on whatever rails located, shall have access to all lines radiating from that terminal, and every line carrier reaching that terminal shall similarly have access to all terminal tracks within the terminal area."

At present terminals are owned in most instances by the pioneer road in that section or a combination of roads with other users paying for the privilege. The commission pointed out that for years access to terminals has raised questions associated with such terms as reciprocal switching, absorption of switching charges, switching of competitive traffic and with unjust discriminations and undue preferences.

"The unification of terminal properties everywhere," it was contended, "should put an end to disputes of this character to the advantage alike of all railroads and all users of railroads."

Situation in East.

In proposing that the Eastern roads be merged into five great systems, the commission settled a long-debated question as to what its attitude would be on this probably most-discussed point of consolidation, but opened new controversies in so doing.

It would leave the New York Central and the Pennsylvania largely as they now are, but would enlarge greatly the Chesapeake & Ohio system by adding to it the Erie & Pere Marquette and a large group of connecting short lines. The C. & O. would, however, lose the Chesapeake & Ohio of Indiana, which it had already been given permission by the commission to lease. It would have the Hocking Valley and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

Complete ownership of the Reading & Central, of New Jersey, would be invested in the Baltimore & Ohio, and it also would acquire a half interest in the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, the Chicago, Indianapolis, & Louisville, and the Detroit & Toledo Short Line. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, which it now tentatively controls, it would be permitted to retain, but it would be stripped of the Western Maryland, stock of which it has been purchasing during the last two years.

Fifth Trunk System.

The fifth trunk line system would be built around the Wabash and Seaboard line. With these roads would be connected the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the Western Maryland, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. of Indiana, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia and a half interest in the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.

In forming this system, it was pointed out today that the commission, in many respects, followed a plan suggested in 1925 by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, when he surprised the railroad world by submitting a plan for a fifth system.

In addition to his 1925 plan under which six of the carriers now placed in the fifth system would have been united with the Delaware & Hudson as the key road, Mr. Loree also has proposed another plan recently with his line as the dominating factor. Under the commission's plan, however, the Delaware & Hudson is assigned to the Boston & Maine, a road which Mr. Loree sought to acquire in his second plan, and is taken out of the Eastern grouping and placed with the New England systems.

Pleasure was expressed by Representative Koch (Republican), Kansas, coauthor of the Hoch-Smith rail resolution, that "instead of favoring only four Eastern systems, they proposed a fifth trunk line system reaching from Kansas City territory to the Atlantic seaboard."

"I believe," he said, "the interests of my section of the country could be served much better by having such a fifth system than to have the Eastern systems reach only to Chicago or even to the Mississippi."

He added that there was still urgent need for additional legislation to "remove some practical difficulties in the way of proper consolidation to meet the problem of the so-called weaker lines, to give proper protection to the rights of dissenting stockholders, and to safeguard the public interest.

Illinois Central Unit.

The Illinois Central system as proposed would provide a lengthy unit extending from the Northwest to the Gulf. The Illinois Central was given the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley, the Gulf & Ship Island and the Minneapolis & St. Louis, an independent line extending into the Northwest.

The plan confirmed connection of the Louisville & Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line, and the Southern Railway would acquire the Florida East Coast Line, now independent, and the Norfolk Southern. It would lose, however, its long control over the Mobile & Ohio.

Another link from the far South to the Middle West would be provided by the placing of the Mobile & Ohio under the system headed by the Chicago & North Western, which also would acquire several other short lines in Southern territory.

Burlington Is Surprise.

Assignment of the Burlington as head of a system of its own came as a surprise in some quarters. Now owned by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, it was expected by them to be a part of what was projected as the longest railroad in the country, extending nearly 15,000 miles. While this plan was not in line with plans of the two roads in the far Northwest section of the country, the placing of them in the same system was seen as forecasting a favorable decision by the commission on the proposal of the Great Northern to acquire the Northern Pacific.

The two roads would keep most of their affiliated lines, however, with the exception of the Burlington.

From Border to Border.

In making the Burlington head of a system, the commission proposed a line running from the Canadian border to Mexico. It would include the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and a half interest in the Great Western and the Trinity & Brazos Valley.

Practically all of its present subsidiaries were left with the Union Pacific, which also was assigned a number of short lines.

Few radical changes were made in any of the Far Western systems, the commission being content to let the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe stand practically as they are except with the addition of a number of short lines. Their present central units were kept almost intact.

The Duluth, Missabe & Northern, the Duluth & Iron Range, a half interest in the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific and trackage rights and partial interests in several short lines were assigned to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific in building up a system around it.

PROMOTER OF CLUB GETS YEAR IN PRISON

Walker Will Serve Eight Months; Given Credit for Time Since Arrest.

GUILTY OF MAIL FRAUD

Lawrence Walker, promoter of the Washington Union League Club, who was convicted in District Supreme Court Friday on two counts of an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud was sentenced by Justice William Hitz yesterday to serve a net term of eight months at the District Jail. The sentence imposed was for one year, but the justice specified that the prisoner was to receive credit for the four months he has spent in jail since his arrest.

Walker, following the jury's verdict of guilty on Friday asked the court to sentence him immediately, and Justice Hitz, despite the fact that his court was to have adjourned at that time for the holidays, agreed to return yesterday and accommodate the man. Walker refused to have his case referred to the probation officer, which probably would have resulted in a suspended sentence, but instead reiterated his request for immediate sentence.

The prisoner requested the justice not to send him to Occoquan. Justice Hitz asked if by any chance he was the pharmacist at the District Jail, the position formerly held by Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, during his incarceration. This brought laughter from the court attaches and spectators which practically drowned out Walker's denial.

Walker was convicted of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Union League Club. He is alleged to have obtained funds for membership from two Washingtonians on representations that the site for the club had been obtained and that a building would be constructed.

Justice Hitz, in passing sentence, told Walker that a man of his mentality, if he used his brains in the proper manner, could go far in the world and be a respectable citizen.

Attorney James F. Hughes represented the government while Walker defended himself at the trial.

Congressional Action On Rail Plan in Spring

Detroit, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Just when the railroad consolidation proposal of the Interstate Commerce Commission will come before Congress for consideration is not definitely known, Senator James Couzens, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee, said today.

Senator Couzens said he expected Congress would not be able to take up the matter until well toward spring. Today's report of the commission embodying its idea as to how the Nation's railroads should be consolidated is the result of study and investigation dating back to 1920, the senator said. The commission has several times requested Congress to relieve it of the responsibility for the problem, but these requests have not been acceded to, Senator Couzens said.

Chimney 528 Feet High.

Leipsic, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The tallest chimney in Germany has been built here. It belongs to an electric power station, is 528 feet high and is constructed to withstand an oscillation of 20 feet at the top.

Fatal accidents in lead and zinc mines of Oklahoma have been reduced in the last three years.

FIVE HELD IN WEEK-END RAIDS; GAMBLER LECTURED BY POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

been made to rob him of about $15,000. The current owner promised he would move away and quit business.

Joining in the drive, Sergt. George Little and Policemen George Deyoe and Leo Murray, members of the highway patrol of the Police Department, charged with blocking incoming whisky cars, last night arrested Ben Morris, 40 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., who only ten days ago was arrested by the same officers. Morris and John Robert Wilson, 39, also of Hyattsville, were charged with transportation and possession.

Sergt. Little was cruising with the members of his squad at Eleventh and M streets northwest, when the espied Morris' automobile. They followed it for a block and when Morris stopped near the Y. W. C. A. house the police nailed him.

They found 24 quarts of liquor, they say, in his car. Morris, who has run foul of the same officers several times, refused to say much about his arrest. He was taken to the Sixth Precinct and the automobile he was driving was taken by the police.

The police spotted Morris' car because of the tag number, which figured in the last case. The police say Morris recently got out of jail for his activities with the Investment Club.

Led by J. T. Weigle, undercover dry agent, Fourth Precinct police staged three raids during the afternoon. In the first foray, they arrested Laurence P. Hite, 30, colored, of Second street southwest, near D, and seized two and a half gallons of liquor. Hite was charged with transportation and illegal possession. In another raid, they apprehended Louis Merchant, 26, colored, Eighth street northwest, near T, and charged him with transporting and possessing one gallon of liquor. Merchant was held on a $2,000 bond. The third raid resulted in the arrest of Mamie Meyers, 45, colored, and Carl Jordon, 35, colored, both of Golden street southwest, near Tenth. The woman was charged with selling three gills of whisky and illegal possession of one quart, while Jordon was charged with possessing one quart.

In a raid executed by Eleventh precinct police headed by Detective J. A. Tolson, Ellis Stanley, 29, colored, of the 500 block of Mead street northeast, was arrested and charged with selling about a pint of liquor and possessing another pint.

Detectives F. L. Arrington and T. M. McVeary of the Fifth Precinct also made two raids which resulted in the arrest of Margaret E. Simm, 27, colorded, of Louders Court southeast, and Ella Marshall, 45, of Geesford Court southeast. The former was half gallon of liquor, but released on charged with illegal possession of one-$500 bond, while the latter was held for possessing one-half gallon.

Bertie Thomas, colored, 44 years old, of Warren street northeast, was the first arrested in the liquor raids. A charge of sale and possession of one-half gallon was placed against him.

Bernard Humphrey, 25 years old, of H street northeast near Fifteenth street, was taken into custody after a two-hour search of his place had disclosed a cleverly hidden cache under three windows. He had nine one-half pints, police say. Grant Thomas, colored, 40 years old, of Broad alley southwest, had 25 men in his place when the police visitors entered. They were booked as witnesses and Thomas was charged with sale and possession. Police charge they found 24 quarts in his place.

Charles Clarence Hamel, 23 years old, of Eighth street near L southeast, and Charles Edward Jorgens, 28 years old, of the same place, were arrested when they were found to be operating a pool room there. The former was charged only with possession, and the latter with sale and possession.

On Seventeenth street northeast near G street, the raiders found nothing, and on Kramer street near Sixteenth northeast, they met a similar fate.

Butler Explains Pittsburgh Talk

Marine Corps General and Secretary Adams in Accord, Claim.

(Associated Press.)

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler has so explained his recent Pittsburgh speech concerning Marines on foreign soil during elections that Secretary Adams is convinced that accounts of the speech that brought criticism were misrepresentative.

Secretary Adams said last week he wanted a "first-hand account" of the speech, in which it was alleged Gen. Butler declared that Marines had manipulated elections to elect the candidates they favored. Gen. Butler came to Washington several days later and, in conferences with the secretary and with Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, personally offered his explanation.

The general's report, it was said yesterday, was such that if the secretary takes any further action in the matter it will be moderate. The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that Secretary Adams, after considering all aspects of the case, "has decided to do nothing further in the matter."

POLICE GUNS DITCH RUMRUNNING AUTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

a dizzy pace, was sighted passing the Lone Pine Inn about 9 miles from Washington by Policeman Claude Reese and Deputy Sheriff R. D. Brown, of Prince Georges County, who immediately gave chase. Their shots prompted the other machine to increase its speed and weave a dangerous path through occasially heavy streams of traffic.

Gradualy closing the gap, the two policemen finally sent a bullet through a tire of the car, which forced it to veer sharply to the side of the road. The speed was slackened suddenly and the two occupants leaped out as the machine pplowed over a ditch and rolled to a stop in a field.

The unidentified man made his getaway in one direction and Smith was overtaken when he slumped with a bullet in his left arm while running in the opposite direction. The machine was seized and Smith was taken to Hyattsville to be removed in the ambulance to Casualty Hospital, where he was held overnight under guard. His condition was reported as not serious.

Police reported that the car bore New York tags and that Virginia license plates were found inside.

Joshua Carr Rites To Be Tomorrow

Burial of Financier to Be Held in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Joshua W. Carr, 64, prominent banker and financier of the District, who ended his life Friday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his late home, 4527 Georgia avenue northwest. Burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery.

Worry over failing health is believed to have been the cause of the suicide of the prominent banker. He was to have left yesterday for a trip to Florida where he had hoped to regain his health. His body was found late Friday in the basement garage at his home.

He was a director of the Federal-American National Bank and Secretary of the Perpetual Building Association. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Miss Sarah Carr, and three brothers, Arthur, J. L., and Solomon, the latter of California.

Professor to Report On Labor in Liberia

To investigate alleged forced labor conditions in Liberia, West Coast, Africa, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., has been named by the President as a member of the international commission requested by the Liberian government following charges filed here by Thomas Faulkner, unsuccessful candidate for president of the Negro republic, to the effect that virtual slavery existed there and that President C. D. King and other Liberian officials profited by it.

Johnson is generally regarded by American Negroes, because of his work in social science with the National Urban League, especially in connection with its New York office, as exceptionally well-qualified for the work of investigation. His appointment is also regarded as a recognition by the national administration of the "new Negro" group rather than an appointment of political significance. Johnson, who is 36, was educated at Virginia Union University, Richmond, and at the University of Chicago.

War Against Cattle Tick On Gain in the South

Atlanta, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A total of 10,358 square miles of additional territory in four Southern States has been released from the Federal cattle tick quarantine. The areas lie in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Texas.

The release frees the entire State of Alabama, making it the tenth State to join the list which, through tick eradication, has worked its way above the tick fever quarantine line. At the same time Jefferson Davis Parish, La., was requarantined and quarantines were continued in Arkansas and Porto Rico.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

YULE SERVICES SET IN CHURCHES TODAY

Other Alexandria Parishes to Have Christmas Music Later in Week.

J. H. MANSFIELD IS DEAD

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Christmas music and service will be held in many of the Protestant churches today, while the Episcopal and St. Mary's Catholic Churches will hold Christmas Day services and programs on the 24th, 25th and 27th.

Christ Episcopal and St. Paul's Episcopal Churches will hold the annual celebration for the Sunday Schools at 4:30 o'clock on Christmas Eve, while Grace Episcopal Church Sunday School celebration will be on Friday evening, December 27.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South will have Christmas music and sermons today. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the program will be: Anthem, "Sing O Heavens;" offertory solo, "Nazareth," soloist, William H. Clark. At 8 p. m. musical numbers will be: Anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night;" offertory, male quartet, Edwin S. Billheimer, R. Samuel Luckett, William H. Clark and H. W. Davis. The choir members are Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. John G. Graham and Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt, sopranos; Mrs. Frank L. English and Mrs. Harry B. Hoton, altos; E. S. Billheimer, R. S. Luckett, tenors; W. H. Clark and H. W. Davis, bassos; Mrs. Harrie White, director, and Milford Witts, organist.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church the Epworth League will present a dramatization of the Christmas story at the evening service at 8 o'clock. Those participating are Miss Margaret Pierpoint, Frank Petty, Miss Bertha Cook, Mrs. Virginia Pierpoint, Miss Margaret Struder, Miss Ruth Cook, Miss Georgia White, Miss Gladys Pierpoint, Emmette R. Spencer, Marshall Hayden, Russell Cook, Leslie Smith, Lawrence Sprouse, B. F. Wood, Spencer Marcus and Robert T. Gahagan. Mrs. Gahagan is organist of the church.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at Braddock, will present its Christmas carol service at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the First Baptist Church this morning the sermon and music will be appropriate, and at the evening service a choir of twenty voices will sing Christmas hymns, and a pageant, "The Nativity," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Julia Gray. When white gifts for the poor will be placed in front of the pulpit and the money and foodstuffs given will be distributed to poor families in the city.

The Second Presbyterian Church Sunday School will present a pageant at 4:30 this evening in the church, entitled "There Shall Come a Star."

James Henry Mansfield, aged 82 years, who has been confined to his home at 108 North Pitt street for the past two years, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the funeral home of Cunningham, Kendy & Watkins, 809 Cameron street, conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The deceased was the son son of the late Freeman and Priscilla Ann Rose Mansfield, of North Carolina, and was born in that State, moving to Alexandria with his parents when 7 years old. He was in the tin and heating business for many years, and retired from business about fifteen years ago. He was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church, a charter member of the Columbia Fire Engine Company; of Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows; Alexandria Council, Order Fraternal Americans; Oriental Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Alexandria Council, Royal Arcanum; Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of America, and a member of the Friendship Veterans Fire Association.

He is survived by three children, James R. Mansfield, collector of the port; Mrs. Nettie R. Coffin and Mrs. Clay Phillips, all of this city.

Miss Mary Lindsey, chairman for the sale in this city of tuberculosis seals, is asking better support for this work.

Drs. H. A. Latane and Llewellyn Powell give their services at free clinics at the city health office throughout the year.

The oil burner in the furnace at St. Mary's Academy, Prince and Columbus streets, blew out yesterday morning, and a serious fire was averted by the quick response of the fire department. The school had closed on Friday for the holidays and no one was injured. Pipes were blown down, the door of the furnace room blown off and basement windows shattered.

Fires in the past 24 hours resulting from the intense cold and sudden firing of stoves were as follows: Two small frame houses across the old canal, one occupied by Lucinda Pryor and the other by Clara Samuel, both colored, were destroyed, the latter saving some of her effects. Damage to the extent of $800 was done to a house occupied by Chauncey and L. E. Cockrell, at 48 East Walnut street. The fire is said to have been caused by a barrel of hot ashes. A chimney fire at apartment 118 North Fairfax street; chimney fire at the house of McKinley Maury, 813 Princess street; chimney fire at the house of John Milton, 321 North St. Asaph street, and chimney fire at the house of Lillie Slaughter, 911 North Patrick street.

The City Council held an informal meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of conferring with members of the School Board on appropriations for the coming year for schools to be included in the city's budget, and presented the resolution asking for $153,560. The resolution is to be placed on its first reading and final action taken on the budget at a special meeting of council tomorrow afternoon.

The School Board is asking for the same amount as previously for the local schools. The increase is to be applied toward the maintenance of the two new schools to be taken over on January 1 next.

Joseph Collinson, 73, Is Dead at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21. — Joseph Conner Collinson, 73, retired farmed and member of a well-known Anne Arundel County family, died suddenly here early today. Mr. Collinson apparently was in good health yesterday. However, he had been a sufferer from heart trouble, and the fatal stroke was sudden.

Mr. Collinson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Caroline Collinson, and four children—Mrs. Overton Snyder, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. M. Burch Beard, Mrs. Scott Beard and J. C. Collinson, jr., all of this county. The funeral will be held from Hope Chapel, M. E. Church, South River, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery adjacent to the church.

Fire Damages Lynchburg House.

Lynchburg, Dec. 21 (Special).—Fire, starting from a defective flue, did $2,000 damage this morning at 2 o'clock to the dwelling of E. H. Wood. Some members of the family had not retired and they aroused others. Firemen were handicapped for a time by a fire plug breaking.

Survey Under Way to Aid School President Fosters

Secretary of First Lady Is Gleaning Ideas in Shenandoah Valley for Institution to Be Built Near President's Rapidan Camp.

Down in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, in the region surrounding President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan River, Miss Ruth Fessler, one of Mrs. Hoover's secretaries, is making a survey to determine what sort of equipment shall be placed in the school to be built near the camp.

The school, President Hoover has declared, is not his idea but the result of contact with Ray Buracker, 14-year-old mountain youth who strolled into the Hoover camp last summer with an opposum which the Chief Executive purchased. A conversation with the lad revealed his illiteracy and the President became interested in a school project for the region.

A conference with the Rev. George Buracker, father of the boy, led to the circulation of a subscription paper. President Hoover agreed to match from his own pocket any sum which the Rev. Mr. Buracker could raise among the natives.

Miss Fessler, therefore, has been sent to make a tour of the schools in the region to get the "key" to the proper furnishings for the Rapidan school. She has visited Luray's new high school, now under construction, to get ideas on what is necessary at the Rapidan site. She is accompanied by Miss Louise Vest, of Berea College, Kentucky, who probably will be selected as the teacher of the new school.

Unidentified Man Dies in Auto Crash

Body of Suspected Liquor Runner Discovered in Charred Wreck.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21.—Plunging from the highway five miles south of here early this morning, an automobile traveling at high speed broke down three trees, turned over and caught fire. Its lone occupant, a man, was burned beyond recognition and all that remained of the car was a mass of twisted steel and charred bits of the framework. The machine bore Virginia licenses plates No. 209-372 issued to Miss Eva Garrett, of Richmond. Several dozen fruit jar tops and a quantity of broken glass convince officers that the man was a rumrunner, probably carrying a load of Maryland liquor to Richmond for the holiday trade.

The speeding car had been pursued by Traffic Officer M. G. Sneed from a point on the Washington highway about fifteen miles north of here to this city but the officer was thrown off the trail in passing through Fredericksburg. The supposed liquor car went through here at a high rate of speed and less than ten minutes later the driver had met his death. The body was brought to an undertaking establishment here and efforts are being made to identify it. It is believed that the man met his death in the wreck before the car took fire.

Mrs. Edward Harris Dies.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Edward Harris, 66 years of age, died at her home near Scotland Thursday night from a complication of diseases. Her husband had died two months ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clayton Furr. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in Lincoln Cemetery.

Pirates and Congressmen.

Louisville Courier Journal: Women who smuggle jewelry and fine clothes into the United States should be classed as pirates and buccaneers, according to Seymour Lowman in charge of the customs service. But they can put their transactions on a respectable basis by becoming members of Congress and enjoying congressional immunity.

Tobacco Warehouse Destroyed.

Horse Cave, Ky., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Fire early today destroyed the R. J. Reynlods Tobacco Co. storage warehouse here and 80,000 pounds of burley tobacco. The loss is estimated by officials at between $40,000 and $50,000. Origin of the blaze is unknown.

ARLINGTON ZONING HEARINGS NEAR END

Last Public Meeting to Be Held Friday Night at Courthouse.

FIFTY SESSIONS HELD

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Completing eight months of study, the Arlington County Zoning Commission will hold its final public hearing in the Circuit Courtroom at the Arlington County Courthouse Friday night, January 3, on the zoning ordinance as now drafted, prior to submitting to the county board of supervisors for its adoption.

In accordance with an act of the Legislature, the commission was appointed in April.

The commission, composed of Fred A. Gosnell (chairman), Robert H. Forman, A. J. Webb, J. C. Spaulding and Maj. J. W. Richards, since its organization in April has held 50 meetings at the courthouse, in addition to eight public hearings on the tentative draft of the zoning ordinance, it was stated last night by Mr. Webb, its secretary.

The commission, working under Allen J. Saville, zoning engineer of Richmond, who was apopinted by the the board of supervisors upon the recommendation of the chamber of commerce, has received much assistance from County Engineer L. C. Kinnier in the preparation of maps needed in the zoning work.

Frank Lyon, one of Arlington County's leading developers, touching on the "Back to the District," movement, declared last night in a statement that "it will not be many years before there will be a substantial enlargement of the boundaries of Washington and that enlargement in part will be on the Virginia shore of the Potomac.

"I think it a great mistake for the Virginia people to take any active part in advocating an enlargement of the National Capital on the Virginia side of the Potomac," he continued. "Whatever we do would be construed as done from a selfish interest. The movement should come from the people of the United States at large acting through the Congress.

"By far the most vital matter that confronts the people of Arlington County is the question of what should be done about Rosslyn, at the end of the Key Bridge. Our board of supervisors stands for the creation there of railroad yards, lumber mills, and oil stations. Rosslyn in its present condition and as it has existed for 50 years has depreciated the value of lands in Arlington and Fairfax counties by untold millions, and the injury is increasing from year to year. There is no hope of relief to be expected from the political authorities of Arlington County. The energies of the great mass of the people should be directed to persuading Congress to immediately appropriate money to make a park of all that territory extending from the Key Bridge to Fort Myer and the Agricultural grounds, and thereby remove forever the blot and the sore that stands between Washington and Virginia."

With 175 sacks of mail of all classes reaching the Clarendon office the employes made a record, according to reports at closing time last night, which showed all mail had been properly assorted and delivered during the day.

The parcel post department during the past three days has delivered between 600 and 1,000 packages each day. The office will be closed at 2 p. m. Tuesday and remain closed all day on Wednesday.

Attention of property owners has been called to the fact that the assessment of property for the year 1930 will be based upon records shown as of January 1, 1930.

County Clerk William H. Duncan states that all outstanding deeds should be presented for record on or before closing time December 31 of the present year.

Otherwise, he states, property will be assessed against the most recent former owner's name of record at the closing of business on December 31.

Announcement was made yesterday from the county clerk's office that the county board of supervisors are receiving many resolutions from boards of other counties in the State wherein it appears that the boards are attempting to organize for the purpose of protecting the counties' interest in the distribution of the gasoline tax.

Some of the boards are of the opinion that the cities will attempt at the next session of the General Assembly to have a portion of the gasoline tax taken from the counties and allocated to the cities.

Having adopted plans for activities of the Livingston Heights Civic League during the winter the board of trustees has announced the following committee appointments:

Entertainment—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Evans, chairman; Miss Ethel E. Berry, Mrs. Nan Coppage, Mrs. Helen Collins, Mrs. H. C. Bates and Mrs. Janie B Smith.

Legislative — Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, chairman; C. A. Ahalt, David R. Collins, J. H. Call, James Sommerville, jr., and Col. William H. Menges.

Membership—Mrs. Daisy M. Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Healy, Mrs. Ruth E. Petty, John T. Unger, Dr. H. B Koester and Dr. W. R. Waldo.

Publicity—John A. Petty, chairman; James A. Bommerville, B. H. Millikon, Mrs. Ellen C. Ahalt, and Mrs. C. C. Menges.

Public improvement—A. F. Williams, chairman; Joseph G. Dunn, William A. Dayton, C. D. Evans, B. L. Jacobs, Col. W. M. McNamee, Mrs. L. M. Jennings, Mrs. Paulina B. Sabin, Mrs. J. A. Sommerville, Mrs. P. T. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Call, J. W. Rohrback, and T. R. Murphy.

Transportation and schools—Mrs. Helen R. Dayton, chairman; Miss Mathilda P. Koester, C. W. Healy, O. N Smith, and Mrs. E. E. Hickey.

The newly elected officers are H. C Bates, president; James W. Trick, vice president; Clair Trick Willison, secretary-treasurer. The elective officers, with the following persons, will constitute the board of trustees: Lieut. Comdr. P. T. Wright, William R. Coppage, Mrs. A. F. Williams, and Mr. Terrell.

Following the annual custom of providing for the needy families of Arlington County at Christmas time Mrs. Mae Jacobs, superintendent of the Arlington County Welfare Board, was completing plans yesterday for the distribution of baskets filled with useful articles including good things to eat and toys for the children Tuesday night.

Donations from churches and organizations which have been most liberal in the past again will be greatly appreciated this year, Mrs. Jacobs stated. Articles will be received at the office of the welfare board at the Arlington County Courthouse up to Tuesday at noon.

Announcement is made that the town council of the Town of Potomac will hold special meetings during this week for the purpose of closing up all business now pending prior to becoming a part of the City of Alexandria midnight, December 31, 1930, in accordance with a decree of the court in the recent annexation proceedings.

George Reynolds, of Alexandria, was elected president of the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties Real Estate Board at its annual meeting held Friday night at the Belle-Haven Country Club. Other officers are C. W. Clever, of Arlington County, vice president; and James Duncan, of Alexandria, secretary-treasurer.

Concluding the election an interesting program was presented under the direction of C. W. Clever, chairman of the entertainment committee. The program included solos by Donald Jamerson and Mildred Cheroit and a recitation by Harry Clem. The feature of the program was the appearance of Santa Claus, represented by Harry Fletcher. Gifts were exchanged and with each was a short poem composed by Clever.

REAR ADMIRAL BYRD TOLD OF NEW RATING

Radio Messages Fly Between Little and Big America on Advancement.

YOUNGEST OF HIS RANK

Little America and Big America spent a busy day yesterday in exchanging Christmas greetings and joining in felicitations to Rear Admiral, if you please, Richard Evelyn Byrd, over his elevation to the highest permanent naval rank possible in peace time.

Coincident with action of the House in passing the Swanson bill, which rated immediate signature by President Hoover, and raised the exploration's leader from the rank of commander, radio messages went thick and fast between the Antarctic headquarters and Washington, New York and Pittsburgh.

Rear Admiral Byrd, at 41 years old, the youngest living Navy officer holding his title, will receive the sheet of parchment carrying his commission upon his return, unless arrangements are made to deliver it to him. In the latter case, the engraved document would have to be sent to New Zealand and taken to him on the ship that fetches the party from Little America.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont sent the season's best wishes to the Byrd party through the New York Times radio station.

"Christmas greetings to you and to your gallant companions," Secretary Lamont declared. "On behalf of the 16,000 employes of the Department of Commerce I send good wishes to Lloyd Berkner, a representative of the service who is with you, together with millions of other Americans who are proud of you all. You have upheld the high traditions of our country and have contributed conspicuously to the sum of knowledge by exploits that challenge the admiration of all mankind."

Meanwhile, out of the South Polar region came a radiogram from Malcolm P. Hanson, radioman in the Byrd party, addressed to Lieut. Herbert Meneratti, formerly in charge of radio at the Navy Yard, and Consultus W. Doremus, radio engineer there.

"Radio tests shop, Navy Yard, Washington, remembering your splendid help in our preparations," is read. "Commander Byrd joins in extending to Lieut. Meneratti, Doremus and staff best wishes."

Christmas services expressly for the Byrd party and also for the Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition were broadcast to the Arctic last night by Station KDKA in Pittsburgh from the Shadyside Presbyterian Church there. The pastor, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, delivered an address, "Merry Christmas, Little America," after which the choir rendered several numbers and 200 messages from relatives of almost every man in the Byrd expedition were read over the air.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM.
Sun rises	7:24	High tide	12:35 1:15
Sun sets	4:49	Low tide	7:24 7:51

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 21—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia, increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain or snow Sunday night and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest, shifting to northeast winds.

For Maryland, increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday snow or rain; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest and north winds.

For Virginia, increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain or snow Sunday night and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate north and northeast winds.

The northeastern disturbance continues to move slowly northeastward. Harrington, 29.38 inches, and pressure is relatively low and falling rapidly over Alberta. Pressure is also relatively low over the Middle and southeastern Gulf, with further indications of a development over that region. Havana, 30.10 inches. The high-pressure area that was over the Middle Gulf States Friday night is moving northeastward. Louisville, 30.62 inches. While the high-pressure area that was over Montana is moving eastward, being central over eastern South Dakota, Huron, 30.68 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the north Pacific coast, rains and snows in the Gulf States, and snow flurries in the Lake region. Temperature changes have been unimportant.

The outlook is for rain on Sunday in Florida, for rain or snow on Sunday and possibly rain on Monday in the central and north portions of the South Atlantic States and Tennessee, and for snow or rain on Monday in the Ohio Valley, the Lower Lake region, New England, and the Middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will not change materially.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 25; 2 a. m., 23; 4 a. m., 22; 6 a. m., 22; 8 a. m., 23; 10 a. m., 27; 12 noon, 29; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 34. Lowest, 21. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 51; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 452 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1929, 43 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.38 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1929, 0.76 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Dec. 22, 1929: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate west and northwest winds, fresh on the coast, up to 1,000 feet and fresh, possibly strong northwest, at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Sky becoming overcast Sunday, with risk of rain in late afternoon near Norfolk; gentle variable winds near Washington and moderate north and northeast near Norfolk up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle variable winds near Washington and gentle southwest and west near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest winds near Washington and gentle variable near Dayton at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	34	21	30	....
Asheville, N. C.	30	12	26	....
Atlanta, Ga.	36	18	30	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	24	29	....
Baltimore, Md.	34	24	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	36	18	28	0.04
Bismack, N. Dak.	0	—10	—8	....
Boston, Mass.	32	22	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	14	22	0.48
Chicago, Ill.	18	6	16	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	22	10	20	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	22	2	16	....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	12	20	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	24	8	18	....
Denver, Colo.	24	12	22	....
Des Moines, Iowa	20	8	16	....
Detroit, Mich.	22	8	18	....
Duluth, Minn.	4	—4	—8	....
El Paso, Tex.	34	16	28	....
Galveston, Tex.	34	34	30	0.24
Helena, Mont.	20	4	18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	8	18	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	40	30	42	....
Kansas City, Mo.	22	0	20	....
Little Rock, Ark.	36	24	32	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	24	12	22	....
Marquette, Mich.	24	6	14	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	32	24	30	....
Miami, Fla.	68	52	68	0.08
Mobile, Ala.	42	28	38	0.01
New Orleans, La.	38	34	32	0.28
New York, N. Y.	32	22	28	....
North Platte, Nebr.	24	4	16	....
Omaha, Nebr.	14	6	12	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	24	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	42	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	22	10	20	....
Portland, Me.	26	16	22	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	40	46	0.12
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	16	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	24	12	22	....
St. Paul, Minn.	6	0	2	....
San Antonio, Tex.	32	28	32	0.34
San Diego, Calif.	70	52	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	26	4	18	....
Savannah, Ga.	46	30	40	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	38	46	0.34
Springfield, Ill.	20	6	16	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	36	56	....
Toledo, Ohio	20	10	16	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	30	28	26	0.24

Homes of the Regular Dinners

After a Strenuous Day CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . . stop in for DINNER.

The POMONA 1307 E St.
The EARLE 13th & E Sts.

Regular Dinner	75c
Steak or Chicken Dinner	$1
Vegetarian Dinner	60c

Served from 4 to 9 | Also A la Carte

F STREET AT ELEVENTH

GIFTS

You Will Take Pride in Presenting

SUCH a wealth of wonderful, enduring gifts are assembled here on our three display floors! Diamonds, watches, lovely jewelry, silver, pewter, glassware, clocks—in fact, a distinctive selection of the type of gifts you would naturally expect to find in a modern, completely equipped store of this character. And the policy of finest quality and sensible prices we have maintained for over 54 years is evident in every article!

F STREET AT ELEVENTH

B. Harris & Co.

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants For Over Half a Century

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

December 22 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Buy These Bargain Values

You're thinking of gifts during these last few hours before Christmas.

Think of the wisdom of putting your money into clothes---something needed, something sensible. Here are the outstanding bargains.

$45

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

$27.50

Choose From 1,600 Two-Pants Suits

These St. Albans Suits include fine cheviots in blue and oxford; unfinished worsteds in blue and dark gray; the heavyweight blue serges in single and double breasted models.

There are styles for both the young fellows and their elders, with regular sizes from 33 to 48, with special sizes for short, slender and stout.

$45 Overcoats

375 St. Albans Models

$29.50

Dark blues and the smart oxfords in smooth vicuna and short-nap chinchilla finishes; single and double breasted models with velvet or self collars.

GOLD PURSES GIVEN TO NAVY YARD PAIR

Charles Love and Christian Hintenach Retire After 36 Years' Service.

PRAISED BY SUPERIORS

"Charlie" Love and "Chris" Hintenach have hung up their tags for the last time. All of which is just another way of saying that Charles C. Love, supervisor, and Christian Hintenach, artisan, both of the erecting shop of the Washington Naval Gun Factory, have reached the retirement age.

Thirty-seven years ago, or on July 23, 1892, Mr. Love entered the employ of Uncle Sam as a machinist in the Navy Yard. After a short period of absence he was again reemployed on October 19, 1893, and has served continuously ever since, a span of more than 36 years.

On December 5, 1900, he was promoted to the position of leading man, while close attention and strict application to duty resulted in his promotion to quarterman on Janutry 27, 1903. He was born in Baltimore, where he learned his trade, and will observe his sixty-fifth birthday tomorrow.

Mr. Love lives at 1018 D street northeast, and is widely known in East Washington, being an active member and worker in the Ninth Street Christian Church for over a quarter of a century.

Twenty years ago Mr. Love was one of the organizers of the old East Washington Sunday School Baseball League, serving as its president from 1910 to 1916, when the league played at Thirteenth and D streets, and later at Sixth and D streets, on what was then known as the Active.

At the time that Mr. Love entered Government service "Chris" Hintenach had served five years as a member of the First U. S. Cavalry and was to see six years more service as a "mule skinner," or until the close of the Spanish American War, before he received his honorable discharge.

Discharged from the Army Mr. Hintenach procured employment at the Navy Yard in September, 1899, as a helper machinist, a position he retained until 1917, when his rating was changed to that of ordnanceman. In 1922 he was discharged at his own request, but in 1927 was reemployed as a helper general.

While Mr. Hintenach's Government service has not been continuous, like Mr. Lowe he has 36 years to his credit. He was born in Germany and will celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday Christmas Day. For years he was an active member of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

With the entire personnel of the erecting shop gathered around, Admiral A. L. Willard, commandant and superintendent of the navy yard, presented Mr. Love and Mr. Hintenach with purses of gold, the gift of employes of the shop.

In making the presentation Admiral Willard said in part: "During all this long period of over 36 years there has been no adverse mark against the conduct or workmanship of either Mr. Love or Mr. Hintenach. On the other hand, their records bear evidence of ability and zeal in the performance of duty.

"Naturally we regret to see those who worked for years with us pass from our midst. However, the excellent records of service of our two associates who are leaving us will, I am sure, serve as an inspiration to those who remain to emulate."

Mr. Love plans to retire to a farm recently purchased in Maryland, along with Mrs. Love, while Mr. Hintenach remarked that he expected to spend a good many of his remaining days "living the life of Riley," and playing pinochle.

One Warm Irish Boy.

Belfast, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A nurse at Clogher, Tyrone, has told the local education committee that she found one little boy in school wearing ten coats, two sweaters and an overcoat.

Dr. Lazarus Pan, Ape, Freezes at University

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Dr. Lazarus Pan, the little African chimpanzee of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, which has been a very interesting study in the problem of evolution, died of cold during the recent frigid spell of weather. Some one turned off the heat to Pan's quarters and he froze.

Since his arrival in Baltimore a year ago, at the age of 6 months, Dr. Pan has been in constant attendance at the school.

His foster parents, Propinquis Dayton Pan and Mrs. Eva Troglodytes Pan, came through the cold wave without injury.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pan spent the night pacing up and down to keep warm," Dr. Schultz said. "Little Lazarus no doubt became sleepy and the combination of sleep and cold ended his life."

MICHIGAN GRANGE WARS ON TOBACCO

Demands Enforcement of All Laws Against Weed, Especially Cigarette.

WIVES NOD APPROVAL

Special to The Washington Post.

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 21.—Michigan farmers have struck an intended death blow at cigarettes, hopeful that in years to come the Nation will follow their lead and banish tobacco in all forms.

Without a dissenting vote the 500 delegates to the annual convention of the State Grange here, representing chapters in every county, adopted resolutions demanding enforcement of laws against the weed, condemning the manufacture and deploring the consequences of secret puffing among children.

According to Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, member of the State Board of Agriculture, a lecturer for the grange, the organization's leaders want the prohibition of all kinds of tobacco. But the initial step in the campaign was not such a sweeping denunciation and the members were content to start the battle by centering their efforts against cigarettes alone.

Neither did the members feel the time has come for seeking a prohibitory law similar to the statute against liquor. Instead, they started hostilities by demanding that the State and municipal authorities enforce the neglected law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to persons under 21; by requesting the next legislature to compel teachers to instruct children that smoking is harmful, by urging the superintendent of public instruction to discharge teachers who indulge in the habit by protesting against bill-board advertisements which inveigle passers-by to light a cigarette and by beseeching broadcasting stations to discontinue radio programs advertising the weed.

The grange also adopted a resolution condemning the manufacturers for their advertising campaigns.

As speaker after speaker arose to condemn tobacco just as they condemned liquor a few years ago, farmers with green sashes across their shoulders, which are worn while the fraternal organization is in session, prodded juicy wads into their cheeks and looked nonchalant.

Beside them their wives nodded stern heads in approval as, those on the platform told of a future day when the youth of the Nation will not be tempted by the industry that has made wealthy the farmers of Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas.

COURT IS PROVIDED FOR TECH STUDENTS

Violators of Conduct Rules May Elect Tribunal to Try Their Cases.

SMOKING CHIEF OFFENSE

A new departure in the maintenance and inforcement of school regulations, with resultant disciplinary penalties to those found guilty, is being tried out by the student body of the McKinley High School.

Under the new order a student charged with violating the school's conduct code has the alternative of being tried either by the senior court or the faculty. The senior court is composed of members of the seventh and eighth semesters.

Organized October 31, the court has since held semiweekly meetings, or sessions; Tuesdays and Thursdays being the days set aside for the trial of such cases as may come before it. So far 81 "culprits" have been tried for conduct prejudicial to the good order of the school.

Penalties meted out have ranged anywhere from reprimands to the assignment of monitor duty, or that of maintaining discipline in the corridors during luncheon periods.

The regulation forbidding the use of tobacco seems to have been the one most generally abused.

There have been several instances where the court has deemed the offense of such a character as to require that the offending student leave the school and not be permitted to return until accompanied by a parent.

However, students found guilty of any charge have the right to appeal either to Principal Frank C. Daniels, Jessie C. Coope or H. D. Davis, the latter two also members of the faculty. In all appealed cases the rulings or findings of the faculty is final, unless such action is inconsistent with regulations of the Board of Education.

Port of Washington, Founded in 1799, Now Ranks as Interior Customs Post

Rum and Tobacco First Comprised Principal Articles Handled.

"Port of Washington, D. C."

It looks phoney, funny and all wrong, yet there are plenty of articles so addressed promptly delivered, the destination being the Customs House in Georgetown, probably the oldest in the Nation.

Though possibly few citizens are aware of its existence, the Port of Washington handles annually imports on which the duty aggregates $500,000, and is one of the principal interior ports of the country.

During the 130 years of the port's existence the goods on which it has collected duty have changed materially. Likewise the port itself has changed from a great canal and river port to a strictly interior station, handling only freight, express and mail import consignments.

In the early days rum and tobacco comprised the principal articles handled by the customs house, but now it handles probably the greatest variety of shipments of any other port in the United States. Luxuries, antiques and art goods now comprise the bulk of its business.

Georgetown was established a port of entry by an act of Congress, approved March 22, 1799, and since that date the customs house has functioned. Although it was involved in the municipal struggles between Washington and Georgetown, the latter successfully warded off all attempts to move the port and still has it as one of its historical institutions.

The first contest came in 1856, when the question arose whether a customs house, "to accommodate the commerce of the District of Columbia," should be erected in Georgetown or Washington. The matter was referred to the Senate committee on commerce, then composed of Senators Hamlin, chairman; Dodge, Stuart, Seward, Clay and Benjamin. Chairman Hamlin made an investigation, and reported to this committee that "there is nothing that can be called commerce in Washington, and there is something of it in Georgetown." Consequently, Congress appropriated $65,000 to build a customs house in Georgetown.

That did not settle the contest over the port, however. In 1864 a bill was introduced in Congress proposing the establishment in Washington of a port of entry and the abolishing of the Georgetown port.

Mayor Henry Addison, of Georgetown, led a vehement fight against the measure, during which he charged Congress with attempting to destroy his town in order to build up Washington. He declared there was a "pressing necessity for a customs house in Georgetown, while a customs house in Washington never can be needed for any purpose within the scope of the imagination of man."

At that time, Georgetown was the juncture of a great canal and river traffic, both the Chesapeake and Ohio and Georgetown and Cumberland canals then being at the peak of their operations. In a statement presenting convincing arguments for the continuance of the Georgetown port, Mayor Addison pointed out that there were four regular lines of "packets" carrying freight between Georgetown, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

He estimated the shipments of coal alone handled at the port annually to be 300,000 tons, while flour and other freight bulked large.

The mayor also outlined the wharf facilities available at Georgetown and told of the expenditures which his city was making in promoting canal and river traffic. He enlisted the support of shippers and steamboat lines, with the result the fight was settled definitely and Georgetown got the customs house "for keeps."

Though historical data on ports of entry in the United States are meager, it is believed the Port of Washington antedates all in existence today and probably all ever created. Customs officials declare there is a possibility that the Port at Williamsburg was created prior to the Port of Washington, but it was discontinued many years ago.

Georgetown Remains Seat; Luxuries Today Main Bulk of Business.

At present the Customs House occupies the upper floor of the Georgetown postoffice at 1221 Thirty-first street. Owing to the variety of imports now handled, the personnel has been doubled in the last fifteen years and eighteen persons are now in the employ of the customs house. About one-third of this number devote their time mostly to mail shipments, the duty of which approximates $100,000 a year.

Shipments to department stores in Washington comprise the principal business of the port. Cigars from Cuba, diamonds from Holland, and various types of luxury goods from Germany, France and England compose the bulk of the duty-paying articles.

As a consequence of the large variety of articles and small shipments handled, much work is required, although the total duty collected is much smaller than at the seaports.

There is a great need for such interior ports, Charles R. Lewis, deputy collector of customs in charge at the Port of Washington, declares, and consequently there is "little possibility of the Port of Washington closing shop."

Merchandise from Europe, Asia, Canada and Mexico comes direct from the first port of entry, and must be appraised and examined for the collection of the duty here," Mr. Lewis says. "Direct shipment obviates the congestion at the seaports and consequent delay in entry, as well as examination and delivery to the consignee."

"Merchants and residents of Washington use this house year after year in the clearance of merchandise," he added, "most of it being handled through brokers who attend to all the revenue requirements."

Stray Buck Deer Runs Wild in Town

Jumps Into Several Stores by Way of Plate Glass Windows.

Special to The Washington Post.

Dubois, Pa., Dec. 21.—Apparently driven from its natural haunts by the excess of hunters taking advantage of the first tracking snow, a four-point buck deer ran amuck in the heart of this city and provided the most exciting half hour since the armistice was signed.

The animal first appeared on the campus of the Central School, then dashed through a window into a shoe shine parlor, where he wrecked the place as customers fled. Leaping back through the window he flitted through the three blocks of the business section to Floral Ship, where he crashed two large plate glass show windows, fell and was captured by C. T. Woodford.

The buck struggled loose, however, and carried on through traffic to the Yocum Garage, where he leaped ov one car, landing on top anothe crashed through, then emerged, bro a hand rail on a bridge and fell teen feet into a creek.

Recovering, the animal star again and broke a horn in four tempts to crash a plate glass win at the Martian Tailor Shop while excited crowd tried to capture him.

He broke away, however, dash into the residential section, tore up chicken coop and continued into t suburbs. The animal was bleedi freely from numerous cuts when disappeared.

Hungarian Officer Cuts Down Civili

Szekesfehervar, Hungary, Dec (A.P.).—Much resentment w aroused here when Capt. Geza-Per yi, of the Hungarian army, drew sabre and cut down Dr. Cseppen a young lawyer, wounding him seve ly in the neck and head.

The incident attracted the more attention because a new military is under discussion. It contains paragraph restoring to officers t right to use their arms when th deem themselves insulted.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

...on the Eve of the Eve of Christmas

'the GIFT Store for all the people'

Offers Scores of GIFT Suggestions—Conveniently Arranged to Expedite Selection

Gifts at $1 — Gifts at $3
Gifts at $5 — Gifts at $10
Gifts at $15 — Gifts at $25
Gifts at $50 — Gifts at $100
Gifts at $500 — Gifts at $5,000

FOR EXAMPLE

Suggestions at $5 Each
Novelty Cigarette Boxes
Silver-plated Water Pitchers
Assorted Desk Clocks
Enameled Vanity Cases
Pewter Salts & Peppers
Sterling Silver Baltimore Rose Serving Spoons
Onyx Ash Trays
Musical Powder Boxes

Suggestions at $10 Each
Shaeffer, Waterman, Parker or Wahl Pen Sets
Silver-plated Pocket Flasks
Boudoir Lamps
Sterling Silver Teaspoons
Opera Glasses
Coffee Percolators
Picture Frames
Beverage Mixers
Sterling Silver Candlesticks

Suggestions at $25 Each
Pyralin Toilet Sets
Waltham Leather Traveling Clocks
Assorted Decorative Lamps
Ladies' and Men's Elgin Wrist Watches
15-Jewel Elgin Pocket Watches
Solid White Gold Rings, with small diamonds.
Waltham 8-Day Boudoir Clocks

Suggestions at $100 Each
Platinum-top Diamond Wrist Watches
Solitaire Diamond Rings
White Gold Diamond Dinner Rings
Solid Mahogany Hall Clocks
Three-piece Artistic French Clock Sets
Bronze and Onyx Lamps
19-Jewel Hamilton Men's Strap Watches
Sterling Silver Fitted Cases
6-Piece Maryland Rose Tea Service

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange
A. Kahn Inc.
37 Years at . . . 935 F Street
Jewelers — Platinumsmiths

Come Where Toy Stocks Are Still Complete

Thousands of toys, games, books, dolls, wheel goods, etc. . . . and Santa himself on the job till the last minute.

Last-Minute Special
$1.50 Marx Tractor
$1
The fastest selling toy this season. Watch it climb any obstacle.

Last-Minute Special
$25 Burrowes "Junior" Pool Tables
$19.95
Complete with 2 cues, triangle and sixteen 1¼-inch numbered balls, measures 31x60 inches.

★ THE HECHT CO. ★
Toyland—Third Floor.

Gifts of Jewelry

FOR HER

Dainty Wrist Watches for Misses.....$7.50
Wrist Watch Special—Ladies Hampden Solid 14-kt. White Gold 15-Jewel Movement—Regular Price $50.....$35
Ladies' Fancy Stone Rings.....$4.50 to $25
Set with Pearls, Opals, Amethysts, Garnets, etc.
Attachments for Ladies' Wrist Watches in Gold Filled and Chromium Plate....$1.50 up
Opera Glasses, Best Makes.....$3.50 to $25
Toilet Sets (3 to 10 pieces).....$7.50 up
In Fine Silk-lined Cases
Diamond Solitaire and Dinner Rings..$10 up
Fancy Crystal and Bead Chokers....$1.50 up
Seth Thomas Electric Clocks, Mantel Strike and Chime Clocks, 8-day Alarm Automatic Self-setting Clocks, Banjo Clocks.

FOR HIM

Men's Pocket Watches at.....$15 up to $60
Men's Strap Watches at.....$5.98 up to $60
Strap Watches for Boys at.....$3.50 up
Solid 14-kt. Gold Watch Chains....$5 to $25
Fraternal Emblem and Fancy Stone Rings in 10-kt. and 14-kt. Solid Gold.....$7 to $25
Field Glasses, Best Makes.....$6.50 to $15
Prism Binoculars, 8-Power.....$20 up to $40
Military Brushes in Cases.....$2.50 to $15
Leather Money Belts.....$1 to $3
Compasses in Cases.....25c to $5
Kodaks, Folding, Pocket and Brownie
Cigarette Cases and Lighters
Photo Albums at.....$1 up
Waterman, Sheaffer, Parker Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets; also Desk and Pocket Sets.

Walford's
Jewelry Department
909 Pennsylvania Ave.
Established 1873 — Phone National 8039
Open Evenings

Silver Years

By Gertrude S. Trowbridge

"After the Golden Years of Youth, Come These of Fine Silver."

In 1817 Sir Thomas Bernard said: "Those who possess no resources within themselves, will find weariness and vexation at every period of life, and, in old age, the sensual appetite being dimmed, the power for looking inward for intellectual pleasure becomes more and more essential to the well being of the rational creature."

Two famous old men well illustrate this.

If Edison had spent as much time before his mirror as in his laboratory we would have less light, and if Tolstoy had polished his shoes and dawled with his barber as long as with his thoughts, we would not have had his philosophy.

With racial speed of mind, nearly all famous old court beauties of France, at the first wrinkle, took to learning and to beautiful piety and later became renowned for ripe wisdom and gracious charm as they had formerly been conspicuous for artful adorning of their persons.

The Marchioness de Lambert said: "There is a period in the lives of women which becomes a crisis. It is the conduct which they observe and the part that they take at that time which gives the last finish to their reputation, and upon which depends the repose of their whole lives. You quit each season of life as soon as you begin to be acquainted with it, and you enter quite a novice into another."

It is a crisis which everyone faces after 50, especially if one has deteriorated.

We wince at the fact, while acknowledging it, that older persons can become either silly useless old things, or dignified important citizens, indispensible assets and blessings. It largely depends upon choice and determination.

When our mirrors tell us that our bodies look rather seedy, it is time to scrutinize our minds also. What will our brain think of our neglected spiritual aide when it is dragged into the open? It is probably in pitiful condition. We have scared it with sensational horrors, neglected to nourish it with fine thought, fought it, denied it, undervalued it, tried in vain to deceive it, and yet, when we realize that we can not evade it, we know that this better self is our best friend, full of beauty and power when cultivated and not thwarted.

Community Tree Planned.

A community tree for Potomac Heights is being sponsored by the Potomac Garden and Landscape Club. The tree will be placed at the corner of Cathedral avenue and Sherrier place northwest, and will be lighted at 8 o'clock on Christmas eve with appropriate ceremonies.

Assisting with the music will be the Palisades Chorus and members of the church choirs of the neighborhood.

Honors Are Won By Blind Student

Melvin C. Creamer Ranks Second in Baltimore School.

Blindness, it seems, is no handicap to a member of the Maryland School for the Blind, Melvin C. Creamer, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis I. Creamer, 76 Q street, Washington, who has achieved second honor on the honor roll of the Baltimore City College, published at the end of the first quarter of the scholastic year 1929-30. Creamer attends the City College daily until 12:15 p. m., after which he is taken by bus, together with two other blind companions, to the School for the Blind.

Second honor is awarded for an average of 80 and all marks above 70.

The young man lost his sight at an early age. Creamer desires, after completing high school, to enter upon a musical career. He plays the piano, and expects to study at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Parents Are Entertained At Friendship House

Parents of the little folks who spend their days at Friendship House while their mothers are at work attended a supper at the settlement house, 324-26 Virginia avenue southeast Thursday night, the supper being followed by lectures given by Dr. G. Hardy Clark and Dr. Margaret Clark, his wife. Public school teachers, who teach the older children of the day home at Friendship House, also were present.

At the meeting, which was held in the old ball room, added when Friendship House was the home of Mayor Smallwood in 1819 in the expectation of entertaining Lafayette, Dr. Clark and his wife outlined to the parents present a comprehensive plan for the training of children. Dr. and Mrs. Clark, who are residents of Long Beach, Calif., for many years, have devoted their time to helping parents learn more about this subject.

Havana Mayor Inquires About Government Here

Mayor Michuel L. Gomez, of Havana, and former President of Cuba, who is now visiting in Washington, visited the District Commissioners and made inquiries about the local municipal government. He stated his city was greatly interested in Washington's form of government, since a movement has been launched to create a territory similar to the District of Columbia for Havana, the seat of the Cuban government.

The mayor was accompanied to the District Building by the first secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Pedro Rodrequez Capote.

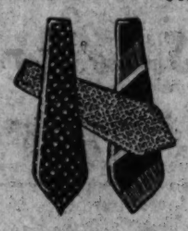
Meyer's Shop ∴ ∴ ∴ 1331 F Street

SPECIAL PRICES ON MEN'S GIFTS

Monday and Tuesday Only—The Event You've Waited For!

For Monday and Tuesday (Christmas Eve), we have taken the short lots from our regular merchandise, and have ridiculously low-priced them, to clear our stocks. Savings everywhere.

NECKWEAR



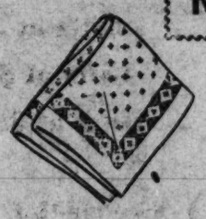
Group No. 1 Reduced to **89c**

Group No. 2 Reduced to **$1.39**

$2.50 Ties, many of them lined.....Special, $1.65
$3.50 Ties, smart patterns and colors.....Special, $2.95
$5.00 Ties, in the popular designs.....Special, $3.95
$6.00 Ties, about the finest made.....Special, $4.95
(3) $5 Crepe Tie & Handkerchief Sets....Special, $2.85

(21) $6 Polo Shirts — Long-sleeved Polo Shirts of fine quality silk and wool-mixture. In many colors; with pockets. **$3.35**

MUFFLERS



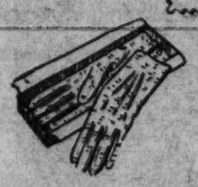
(50) Mufflers worth from $2.50 to $3. Special at **$1.65**

(11) Mufflers that sold for $7.50. Special at **$5.95**

(12) Dress Sets, consist of links, studs and vest buttons. Sold for $8. Special at **$5.50**

(14) Dress Sets, that are worth $6. Included are studs and links. Very special at **$3.95**

GLOVES



$5 Buckskin Gloves — Of soft gray skins; all triple stitched. We have all sizes in these gloves. Special at... **$2.95**

$5 Pigskin Gloves, clasp or slip-on models.....Special at $3.65
Fur-Lined Gloves, that are warm and smart....Special at $3.95
$5 Mocha or Suede Gloves.....Special at $3.65

PAJAMAS

(167) $2.50 Pajamas, in coat and slip-over styles. Special at **$1.89**

(11) $13.50 to $16.50 Pajamas, all-silk quality in soft colors. Special at **$11.95**

(1) $20 Silk Pajamas, size B, in black.....Special at $10
(8) $10.50 Pajamas, of silk in pastel shades, Special, $8.95

$1 French Linen Handkerchiefs — Excellent quality with hand-rolled edges. Fancy patterns. Some have initials. In gift boxes. **50c**

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for — Pure linen in fancy, white and initials. A gift every man appreciates. **$1.00**

. . . and here's more news!

Sale of

$35 & $40 Haddington SUITS *and* OVERCOATS

$27

Just in time for the holidays . . . this sale of famous Haddington Suits and Overcoats. They are all brand-new in the smart winter and advance spring styles and colors. If you need a coat, suit, or both . . . here is your one big opportunity to have them!

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

Please understand, that in most cases, quantities are limited, so it is advisable that you shop as early as convenient . . . and remember, this is all regular and new merchandise.

SHIRTS

(60) $3.50 Shirts, with pleated and demi-bosom, and collar-attached or neckband styles. Special at **$2.65**

Broadcloth Shirts, in white only with separate or collar-attached. Special at **$1.65**

$8.65 Radium Silk Shirts, of an excellent quality in blue, tan, gray and white. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Special at **$7.35**

$6 and $8 Sweaters — Slip-over and coat styles in plain and fancy patterns. All-wool, in practically all sizes. About 190. Special at **$3.35**

HOUSE ROBES

(9) $4.95 Robes, of flannelette in plain colors. Special at **$3.35**

(31) $7 Brocade Robes, fine quality rayon in several colors. Special at **$5.95**

(4) $20 Rayon Brocaded Robes.....Special at $12.95
(5) $13.50 Rayon Broadcaded Robes....Special at $10.50
(3) $15 Rayon Brocaded Robes.....Special at $11.95
(3) $25 Rayon Brocaded Robes.....Special at $17.50
(4) $30 Rayon Brocaded Robes.....Special at $19.50

NOVELTIES

(3) Tie Racks, of brass in new designs. Sold for $1.95. Special at **$1.35**

(6) $1 Tie Racks, made of brass, to be fastened on wall or door. Special at **65c**

(4) Lighter and Cigarette Case Sets, these popular and useful sets sold for $10. Special at..... **$5.95**

$5 and $7.50 Wales Lighters, a famous lighter that works every time. Special at..... **$2.95**

(2) Cocktail Shakers, silver plated. Here's a fine gift for a man. Special at..... **$5.95**

(2) $8 Flasks, attractively enameled....Special at $6.95
(2) $6 Cigarette Boxes, enameled.....Special at $4.95
(1) $9 Cigarette Box, bronze, oblong shape, Special, $4.95
(1) Cigarette Box, bronze; worth $25..Special at $13.95
(1) Table Lighter, sold for $5.00.....Special at $3.95
(1) Table Lighter, sold for $7.50.....Special at $6.95
(1) Table Lighter, that sold for $8.50....Special at $6.95
"Toppers," fits in package, worth $1.....Special at 79c
(1) Ash Tray Set, worth $5, of brass....Special at $2.65
(1) $10 Ash Tray, bronze.....Special at $3.95
(9) Leather Cigarette Cases (soiled), were $3.50...95c

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

Store Hours From 8:30 to 6

75c & $1 Wool Hose — Wool-mixed hose in some plain, but mostly fancy patterns. Practically all sizes. Buy several pairs at this low price! **59c**

POPE CELEBRATES HIS 'GOLDEN MASS'

Congregation of 70,000 Witness Richly Impressive Rites in St. Peter's.

ORDAINED PRIEST IN 1879

Vatican City, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI today celebrated his "golden mass," the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass to the day, before an immense congregation in St. Peter's. Nearly 70,000 persons were present, filling the cathedral.

The ceremony was much more elaborate and colorful than the mass the Pontiff said yesterday in the cathedral of St. John Lateran in Rome, when he was attended in a simple setting by a small group of invited ecclesiastics. Teh Pope left Vatican state territory for the first time to go to St. John Lateran, thus ending the long period of self-imposed confinement of the Popes.

Congregation Breaks Into Cheers.

The Pope was borne into St. Peter's on the "Sedia Gestatoria" to the strains of the silver trumpets of the noble guards. When he appeared, the congregation broke into cheers of "Evviva il Papa" (Long live the Pope). He attempted to still the handclapping and cheering as he was brought up the nave, but without avail. He had to content himself with making the sign of the cross in benediction of the throng.

The Sistine choir sang the "Tunes Petrus" (Thou Art Peter), which always greets his holiness on a formal ritualistic occasion. After putting on the sacred vestments, the Pope knelt at the bottom of the alter steps and then began the mass, reciting the phrases in a clear, firm voice.

The Pope returned to his apartments afterward to the applause and cheers of the congregation.

Ordained December 22, 1879.

He was ordained a priest December said h si 55ivsrfit etaoin ... . said his first mass on December 21 at San Carlo Al Corso.

He received today many gifts from his damirers. Cardinal Merry Del Val, archpriest of St. Peter's, presented him with a richly ornamented chalice studded with gems. Officials of the "Italian Catholic Action" society gave him a large sum of money raised throughout Italy by popular subscription.

Gain of $715,200 Seen With 82 Purebred Sires

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 21 (A.P.). Sale of 82 purebred sires in northern Michigan during a recent tour will mean additional profits to dairymen there of about $715,200, Michigan State College dairy specialists estimate.

Specialists say the sires will produce fifteen daughters apiece for a total of 84,920. Each daughter is expected to bring an average increase of 100 pounds of butterfat or 492,000 pounds for a single year.

At 40 cents a pound, the profits would be $178,800 a year and $715,200 for four years, the average life of the cow.

The Canadian government's herd of buffalo in Wood Buffalo Park now numbers approximately 10,000 head.

CHANCE AND AGNEW REFUSE TO TESTIFY AT POLICE TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

will tell the truth. I have never said I wouldn't tell the truth in my life."

Mr. Allen was given permission to examine the record and to make any correction he might care to make tomorrow morning, but a few minutes later he sent a note to Maj. Atkins, saying he was leaving the city today and wished to appear immediately.

Thereupon Maj. Atkins read the record of Mr. Allen's testimony Friday, in the course of which the former policeman had said that when the truth hurt him or his pet ideas, he "would forget." During the reading of this testimony Mr. Allen turned to Henry I. Quinn, of Shelby defense counsel, who cross-examined Mr. Allen Friday, and said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Quinn, I'm sorry," and pointed to James A. O'Shea, defense attorney for Mr. Kelly, to explain that he had meant his criticism for Mr. O'Shea and not for Mr. Quinn to whom he had addressed it.

"No, I don't want to correct it. I want to let it stand," Mr. Allen said at the conclusion of the reading by Maj. Atkins, and turning to Mr. O'Shea, added, "especially about you." He then sought to have Maj. Atkins say that he had not said he would not tell the truth under oath, but the trial board chairman refused to do so, saying "the record speaks for itself."

Mr. Shelby's Admission Told.

John D. MacKnight, another member of the July grand jury, testified that Inspector Shelby had admitted before the jury that the police had bungled the investigation of the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson. Mr. Shelby said, too, Mr. MacKnight said that Mrs. Roy A. Heavrin and former Policeman Allen should be indicted by the jury for perjury.

Mr. Chance had said the same thing and that declaration attributed to Mr. Shelby forms the basis of some of the charges against him.

But Mr. MacKnight, under cross-examination by George E. Strong, one of the attorneys defending Inspector Shelby, lessened the effect of Mr. Shelby's reputed admission that the police had bungled the McPherson investigation. Mr. MacKnight said that Mr. Shelby, chief of the detective bureau, had admitted that he had not himself made an immediate investigation but had intrusted that to Lieut. Kelly, chief of the homicide squad.

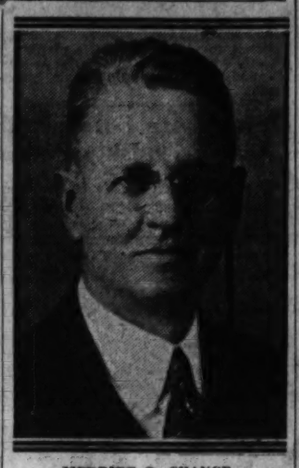
Mr. Shelby, testifying before the grand jury, Mr. MacKnight said, had been told by the grand jurors themselves that there had been no search for fingerprints; that there were many other physical facts about the McPherson apartment including lights, windows and other things of which other police witnesses before the jury had admitted they did not know.

"If Those Things Are True—"

"Now just how did Inspector Shelby make the statement that the investigation had been bungled?" asked Mr. Strong. "After he had been told these things by the members of the grand jury didn't he say 'if that is so the investigation has been bungled'?"

"Yes, that is what he said," said Mr. MacKnight. "He said 'if those things were true' the police had bungled."

Mr. MacKnight said that it was his "understanding" during the course of the jury investigation of the McPherson death that the assistant district attorneys were to ask Policeman Allen what questions he wanted asked by the jury of each witness. Friday Mr. Shea had testified that he "had been kept busy running back and forth" to find out what Mr. Allen wanted done about questioning witnesses before the jury.



MERRITT O. CHANCE.

Mr. Allen had been permitted to make a final speech before the jury, after all other witnesses had been heard, Mr. MacKnight said, and in the course of that speech Mr. Allen had appealed to the jury that h's "career hung in the balance" on the question of the jury indicting Robert A. McPherson, jr., for the murder of his wife.

Mr. Kelly's Conduct Praised.

Mr. Allen also told the jury during that speech, Mr. MacKnight admitted, that he had received a telephone communication from an undertaker that Mr. McPherson had seemed "callous," "unconcerned" and "cold." Mr. MacKnight quoted Mr. Allen as saying that Inspector Shelby had promised him a job as detective if he proved Mrs. McPherson was murdered and named the murderer."

Other points in Mr. MacKnight's testimony were that: Lieut. Kelly had given such a complete and detailed and accurate description of the McPherson apartment when the body was found that he had complimented him on his testimony; the testimony of Mr. Allen had only "very slight weight" with the jury; the jury was above the average grand jury in intelligence; the rising vote of confidence given by the jury was principally for Assistant District Attorney Charles Murray; he did not believe Mr. Shelby or Mr. Kelly intended to deceive the jury when they said they thought a man leaving the McPherson apartment window could not be seen from the point Mr. Allen had said he saw such an incident; the jury as a whole "really didn't realize" the critical report was to be made "until it was read to them" just before it was presented.

James S. Easby-Smith, prominent attorney, gave high praise to the intelligence, integrity, efficiency and general character and reputation of Mr. Shelby and said Mr. Kelly had a similarly high reputation.

Sever Art and Alcohol.

Istanbul, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Turkey is attempting to cut the traditional bond between art and alcohol. The Union of Fine Arts has told its members that any of them caught in bars, cabarets and casinos will be expelled.

Texas ranks thirty-fourth among the States in educational rating.

TUNNEY'S LAWYERS PREDICT SUIT'S END

Woman's Case Practically Blown Up, Fighter's Counsel Declares.

HAS BEEN PAID $55,000

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 21 (N.Y.W. N. S.).—Mrs. aKtherine King Fogarty already has received $55,000 from Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and it now looks as if that is all she will get, her $500,000 suit for breach of promise notwithstanding.

"You can say that the case of Mrs. Fogarty against Gene Tunney has practically blown up," Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and chief of counsel for Tunney, told newspaper men after Frank L. Wilder, chief of counsel for Mrs. Fogarty, had withdrawn from the case.

"Mr. Tunney never intended to pay this woman a nickel and has always been prepared to fight the suit to a definite conclusion. We do not want the suit to be withdrawn and will not agree to such procedure. We desire a judgment on our cross-complaint, alleging malicious prosecution, and an injunction to restrain Mrs. Fogarty from prosecuting again. I am of the opinion that opposing counsel is satisfied that their case is without merit."

Has Lost Every Court Move.

Mrs. Fogarty has lost every move in court lance the suit was instituted six months ago. She still is represented by counsel, as Col. Lewis L. Field, of New Haven, is listed as her lawyer, but his withdrawal is expected.

With the action apparently approaching a swift conclusion, details, hitherto undisclosed, are coming to light. At the courthouse, it was said that Col. Field was first introduced to the case by a Massachusetts law firm, and accepted the matter on the recommendation of the Bay State barriters.

Mr. Wilder entered the affair several months ago and has been representing Mrs. Fogarty in all the preliminary court moves in this city.

Argued Motion on Tunney Reply.

He argued one motion to strike out certain paragraphs of Tunney's answer and cross complaint and was ready yesterday to present his client's demurrer when he asked and was granted permission, to withdraw.

Mr. Wilder refused to comment on the reason for his withdrawal, but remarked, "My action speaks for itself." He also revealed that he had notified Mrs. Fogarty of his intention and that she said it was agreeable.

France Eyes Closely Sales of Ocean Ships

Paris, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—France dreams of a fleet sailing all the seas, carrying her flag into every port. Building ships slowly, she is nevertheless taking precautions to keep what vessels she has.

When a French shipowner wishes to sell a boat, the state steps in. No ship may be sold to a foreign owner without the authorization of the Ministry of Merchant Marine.

Permission is difficult to get if the ship is an asset to France. If the boat is 20 years old, a sailing-vessel or worn out, the foreigner may have it.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

IN today's article I will give a brief resume of answers I am sending to questions most frequently asked by correspondents.

How to Count Extra Tricks.

The question of how the declaring side should count tricks made in excess of contract is frequently asked. The misunderstanding concerning it doubtless is due to confusion with Contract Bridge in which the method of counting these tricks differs from one used in Auction.

In Auction Bridge the declaring side, whenever they make their contract, count below the line the value of all odd tricks won. If the contract has been doubled they count the doubled value below the line, and above the line 50 for making contract and 50 for each extra trick, if any. To illustrate; a Declarer with a contract of two Spades who wins ten tricks in Auction Bridge would count 36 below the line and go game. If the contract had been doubled, he would count 72 below the line and 150 above.

With the contract two Spades undoubled and ten tricks made, the Declarer in Contract would count 60 below the line (the value of major-suit tricks being 30) and 100 (50 for each extra trick) above the line; he would not go game because he did not bid for it. With the contract two Spades doubled, the Declarer in Contract would count 120 below the line (the double having increased the value of the Spade to 60 per trick), and above the line 50 for making contract and 100 for each extra trick if not vulnerable, or twice that be played in an Auction Bridge game, amount if vulnerable.

The Goulash.

Many ask whether the Goulash can Or whether it must be confined to Contract Bridge. There is no law in the Auction Bridge Code that makes the Goulash optional with the players who make up the table, as there is in the Contract Code.

When the players at a table agree to play the Contract Goulash the legal method for it is this: After a deal has been passed out, the cards are retained sorted in suits, as most players sort their hands for their own information. The dealer's hand is put on the table, face down; after it the other players, in turn to the right, place their hands on top. The cards thus placed are cut once, but not shuffled, and the same dealer then deals them five, five and three at a time.

The "Passing Goulash" is a feature not recognized even by Contract laws, but nevertheless employed by many Contract players. When it is used, partners exchange cards at the end of a Goulash deal and before the bidding begins. At one time it was customary to exchange also with adversaries, but that practice has been abandoned to a great extent. Various methods are used, but usually one of four plans is followed: (1) Each player exchanges four cards with his partner; (2) partners exchange first one card, then two, then three; (3) a variation of (2), in which the exchange is first one, then three and then two; (4) another variation, in which the first exchange is three, the second, two, and the third, one.

"Passing" is not recognized by any code of laws, but in many places it has become a local custom.

What Is a Demand Bid?

The terms "demand bid" and "forcing bid" are synonymous. They are employed when players adopt a convention which provides that the making of any one of certain bids previously agreed upon requires the partner to make a higher bid if the next adversary passes; in other words, the partner is commanded to keep the bidding open so that the original bidder may bid again.

In Contract there are many and varied ideas concerning the use and usefulness of demand bidding, and there are some who use it and enthusiastically indorse it; but due to its complications and dangers it has not become generally popular.

Scoring in Progressive.

When playing Progressive Auction, a bonus of 125 is allowed for game in one hand, it being impossible to play rubbers during the short time allowed between progressions. A bonus of 100 is allowed for each block of four hands in which the adversaries are defeated; or, to put it in the way in which it is generally stated, "for each progression." That statement is not complete, however, as the bonus is allowed for winning the last batch of hands, although no progression takes place thereafter.

When playing Progressive Contract, the Contract values for tricks, overtricks, premiums and penalties are allowed. The bonus for game in one hand is 300 if the Declarer is invulnerable, 500 if vulnerable; and the bonus for progressing is 250. The question of whether the sides are vulnerable or invulnerable must be arbitrarily determined before the start of the hand. Those unfamiliar with Progressive Contract should play all hands upon the basis of both sides being invulnerable. After becoming accustomed to that, vulnerability for half of the hands can be included; and those very familiar with Progressive Contract may wish to try all combinations of vulnerability and invulnerability as follows: Both sides invulnerable on the first deal, dealer vulnerable and opponents invulnerable and opponents invulnerable on the second and third deals (these deals being made by opposite sides), both sides vulnerable on the fourth deal.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Oil Company Gains $453,289.26 Refund

Treasury Department Act Ends Controversy Over Taxes.

Tax refunds and interest totaling $453,289.26 to the Middle States Oil Corporation will be announced in a memorandum which the Treasury Department will file tomorrow. The receivers of the corporation are Joseph P. Tumulty, of Washington, former secretary to President Wilson, and Joseph Glass, of New York.

In a statement, the receivers declare that these refunds mark the practical culmination of a long controversy between the Government and themselves over income assessed against the corporation and its subsidiaries totaling nearly $16,000,000.

Walter E. Barton and Timothy T. Ansberry, of Washington, were employed as tax counsel by the corporation's receivers in the case. The Middle States Oil Corporation paid $452,541.42 in taxes originally. Additional assessments of $15,292,992.35 and $197,890.10 were proposed by the commissioner, and these have been abated and wiped out through the efforts of the receivers, the statement adds.

Eczema on Hands For Seven Years. Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in tiny pimples and blisters on my hands. The blisters itched badly causing me to scratch, and they would dry up and scale over, leaving the skin very sore and inflamed. The itching and burning made me very nervous, and I did not sleep well. My hands were sore about seven years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using one and a half cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Leah Bata, Dardanelle, Ark.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Christmas Holiday Trips to EASTERN VIRGINIA, NORFOLK VIRGINIA BEACH

Special Rate, $7.20 Round Trip

On Sale Dec. 21st to 24th—Limited to Jan. 1st

ALL-WATER TO NEW YORK-BOSTON — WINTER EXCURSIONS TO SOUTHERN RESORTS VIA NORFOLK

CITY TICKET OFFICE, WOODWARD BLDG., 731 15TH ST. N.W.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

The New 14th Street Market

14th and Buchanan Sts. N.W.

An Ideal Location For:—

Progressive Merchants, Meat Dealers, Grocers, etc. Many have already made reservations.

The latest devices — mechanical refrigeration system — light buff brick stands—large storage space—light, air and other features too numerous to mention in this space. Investigate this new market now while choice space is still available.

OPENING SOON

RESERVATIONS NOW

Rents $37.50 to $65

Agent on Premises Afternoon and Sunday Morning

THE WARDMAN CORP.

1437 K N.W. Phone District 3830

Market Phone Col. 6528

New 1930 BRUNSWICK Radios

Screen Grid Tubes

And Panatrope With Radio Remarkably Low Priced

—There is no better radio made than the Brunswick. Every machine is complete with the new screen grid tubes—and every machine is in a beautifully designed cabinet. Come in, see them and hear them—they are marvels of high-grade workmanship—we know you will want one!

Model 21

Without Tubes

$154

—An attractive highboy model with French doors of American walnut and narrow inlay of white holly wood. 52½ in. high, 27½ in. wide and 17 in. deep.

Buy One for Christmas

Model 14

Without Tubes

$129

—An artistic lowboy cabinet with center and side panels of walnut and top piece of ribbon walnut. Legs hand carved. 44 in. high, 25¾ in. wide and 16 in. deep.

TRUE TONE

—Only through Brunswick instruments can you hear the magnificent "True Tone" of the music comprising radio entertainment. For Brunswick has applied to the building of radio certain exclusive principles, gained from the making of fine musical instruments for two decades. Every dealer can prove the True Tone of the Brunswick through the unique Brunswick comparative Test for Tune.

NEW MODELS

—Now Brunswick introduces three new models. They are built to 1930 specifications, and so include the very newest, the very latest innovations of radio. Their performance is a revelation. And because Brunswick has made fine furniture for over eighty-five years, their cabinets are incomparably beautiful. Yet the prices are lower than you are being asked to pay for obsolete, out-of-date instruments.

FOUR SCREEN GRID TUBES

—"Screen Grid" tubes improve radio performance even more than did the dynamic speaker. But exhaustive research has proved that FOUR "Screen Grid" tubes are necessary to derive the fullest efficiency from the "Screen Grid" Circuit—to get power beyond any possible need—to have daytime reception equal that of the night—to insure perfect clarity of tone.

Sold on Convenient Terms

No. 31 Panatrope With Radio

Without Tubes **$249**

—A graceful combination console model, with French doors, side panels and radio panel of walnut, with burled maple overlay. 50 inches high, 29 inches wide and 18 inches deep.

4th FLOOR RADIO DEPT.

Kann's

PA. AVE. 8th AND D STREETS

HEFLIN MAY SPLIT PARTY IN ALABAMA

Independents Are Conceded Good Chance to Win Senatorship.

GOVERNORSHIP IN DOUBT

Special to The Washington Post.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 21.—Faced with the prospect of its senior United States senator leading the opposition, the Democratic party of Alabama is girding itself for one of its hardest fights for control of the State since the reconstruction days.

For with the State still ringing with the heavy vote polled by President Hoover in the presidential election even the most ardent Democrat is not so sure that the party which has held control of the State for more than 50 years will be able to combat successfully next year the candidacy of "Cotton Tom" Heflin, who in past years has displayed an uncanny ability—though scorned and jeered in other parts of the country—to poll more than enough votes for election.

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, barred from competing in the State Democratic primary next spring by action of the State Democratic executive committee, controls a heavy vote in the State, and with at least one gubernatorial candidate running with him on an independent ticket, the independents loom as one of the most serious obstacles to a Democratic victory the South has known in many a year.

Split Growing Larger.

Already political observers foresee a complete independent slate for all State and Federal offices, and probably for a large number of county and district offices.

If such a slate is decided upon one of the most amazing political campaigns in the history of the State is in the offing.

Republican leaders have declined to express any policy with regard to next year's election.

Prior to the action of the Democratic executive committee in denying bolters the right to run in the primary, plans were under discussion for placing one man in nomination for governor and another for United States senator to oppose the Democratic nominees.

But with the split in the Democratic ranks looming larger each day, there is every indication that the Republicans will pass up the plan to name their own candidates and leave the individual voters the privilege of voting as they choose, with the word probably being passed down by the leaders to support the independents.

Republican leaders in the meantime are busy sounding out sentiment, but letting it be known that they are "well pleased" that independents will run against regular Democrats.

Democrats in the past few months have been loath to predict defeat for Senator Heflin on any ticket, realizing the tremendous pulling power the senior senator has with the rural voters. They have pointed out time and again that Senator Heflin's speeches championing the farmers and attacking Catholicism will bring thousands of voters to his banner. And his ousting by the Democrats, observers believe, will not deflect any of these voters, but probably will be the means of bringing in other voters, who, had Heflin been running as a Democrat, would have opposed him. The question of how big this sympathetic vote will be now becomes one of the big question marks of the campaign.

May Be Permanent.

Hugh Locke, Hoover supporter in the last election, and who was ousted with Senator Heflin, also has quite a bit of strength over the State, and teamed with Senator Heflin may prove a serious threat to the Democratic nominee for the governorship.

Observers generally agree that Locke will throw many votes to Heflin, and vice versa.

And even now there are rumblings that the split may be even more serious than a one-election result, that the fight of the independents and Republicans this next year may bring into being two parties of almost equal strength in the State.

Regular Democrats, however, are pointing to the recent repudiation of Hoovercrats in Virginia, and are claiming that Alabama is essentially Democratic and that the voters who strayed in the last election will align themselves once more under the Democratic standards in a repudiation of Senator Heflin and bolters of the party.

But the Democrats are frankly worried as the independents lay plans for as extensive a campaign for Federal and State officers as any Democratic party has had to face in any State in the Nation.

The general public sees the situation as being so muddled that there will be no great surprise shown whatever the result, whether a Democratic or an independent victory at the polls.

Vocational School Gives Yule Exhibit

The annual Christmas exhibit of the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School was held Thursday night in the main building and annex. Demonstrations were in dressmaking, millinery, cleaning, dyeing, personal hygiene, cafeteria operation, housekeeping and artcraft. A Christmas dinner, a display of costumes, and a musical and literary program were features.

The exhibit included a tea room for practical application of general cafeteria practice, and an apartment as a unit in housekeeping. The apartment was furnished by girls of the school, who made and hung the draperies. Products of the domestic science laboratory were displayed.

Happy Hunting Ground
for
BOYS and GIRLS
3 to 5 Yrs.
Dec. 16 to Jan. 4
6 to 10 Yrs.
Dec. 21 to Jan. 4
Supervised Activities in the Gymnasium
10 to 12 Daily
Y. W. C. A. 17th and K Sts.

The GIFT BAZAR
A Convenient Place on the Second Floor to Do Christmas Shopping.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** *Penn. Ave. 8th and D*
"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"

Two More Days to Shop—Spend Them Here!

A Practical Gift—
"Kippy Kits"
$1.00
—To look "spiffy, and feel fit" use a Kippy Kit, which includes a whisk broom, and shoe polisher. In assorted colors. Each kit neatly boxed.
Street Floor.

French Artificial
Pearl Chokers
$1.00
Beautiful indestructible manufactured French pearls, with real stone clasps. Also various length necklaces at this price.
Street Floor.

Novelty Rayon
Bedspreads
$3.95
These attractive spreads are in novelty woven rayon patterns, in the wanted shades—rose, gold, and green, double bed size.
Street Floor.

Dainty Rayon
Underwear
79c
Combinations, bloomers, step-ins, shorties and panties, lace trimmed or appliqued. Misses and women's regular sizes.
Extra sizes chemise and bloomers also at 79c.
Street Floor.

Neatly Filled
Vanity Boxes
$1.00
Containing 9 packages of bath salts, dusting powder, with puff. Full-size mirror in cover.
Street Floor.

Full-Fashioned
Bemberg Hose
$1.00
Service weight, with short lisle tops, lisle heels and toes. Fourteen attractive colors to select from.
Street Floor.

Attractive Boxed
Writing Paper
50c
Excellent quality paper in cretonne boxes, also other sets with plumed pens, in different colors.
Street Floor.

Sheer Chiffon
Scarfs At
$1.95
—An unusually attractive assortment, in varied patterns and colorings on grounds of pink, maize, blue, green, orchid, also black and white combinations.
Street Floor.

M. & B. Electric
Urn Sets
$19.95
Set consists of an ivory-handled 9-cup silver lined urn; gold-lined sugar and creamer, and scratchless tray.
Third Floor.

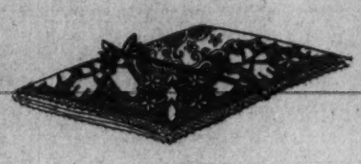
Assorted Rayon
Pillows
$1.39
A great variety of shapes to choose from. Filled with soft cotton and trimmed with applique flowers, metal galloon, etc. In different colors.
Third Floor.

Decorated Pottery
Table Lamps
$4.45
These attractive decorated pottery table lamps have two side handles; are complete with decorated parchment shade; and long silk cord.
Third Floor.

Men's Gladstone
Travel Bags
$25
—Double strap bags, all leather lined, made of heavy black cowhide leather, 22 or 24 in. size.
Others as low at $9.95
Fourth Floor.

Last-Minute Gifts
Handkerchiefs
50c
Fine linen handkerchiefs, some with Irish hand embroidery, others with hand embroidered initial; and colored crepe with hand embroidered corners and lace edge. 50c each.
Street Floor.

Lovely
Silk Lingerie
$1.95
Dance sets, chemise, step-ins and panties, of flat crepe, crepe de chine, and crepe satin, tailored or lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes.
Second Floor.

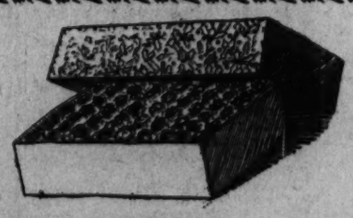


Special! Reg. $9.00
Lace Spreads
$5.00
Made of closely woven lace, in attractive patterns, excellent wearing spreads, in 90x108 in. size for double beds.
Street Floor.

Sterling Silver
Sherbet Sets
$5.98
—A very attractive gift set, sterling silver with glass inserts. Each set in a neatly lined box.
Third Floor.

A Novel Gift
Ivy Balls At
55c
They are made of colored glass, in rose, green and amber, complete with glass base.
Fourth Floor.

Boxed Novelty
Gift Sets
$1.00
These dainty gift things include case with handkerchief, garters with handkerchief, and other novelties, all with card enclosed. Ribbon Dept.
Street Floor.



5-Lb. Boxes of
Chocolates
$1.49
Delicious chocolate covered nougats, creams and other fillings, packed in pretty Christmas boxes.
Other 5-lb. Boxes at.....$1.98
Street Floor.

An Appreciated Gift
Books At
$1.00
At this price are hundreds of famous books including the "Star" books and Works of Distinction. $1.00 each.
Downstairs Bookstore.

Toyland
Offers these last-minute suggestions

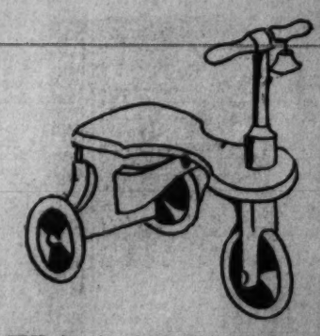
Fire Chief Auto
For children 2 and 5 years, made of steel throughout, with adjustable pedals; large nickel bell, pull cord, head lights, front bumper, license plate and 10-in. rubber-tired wheels **$9.95**

Oriole Coaster Flyer
—A sturdy hardwood coaster wagon, 14x36 in. body, roller bearing disc, rubber-tired wheels, natural finished body **$3.85**

Lionel Train Set
—The outfit consists of a reversible locomotive with 2 electric headlights, 2 Pullman cars, 1 illuminated observation car, 8 sections of curved, and 4 sections of straight track, etc. **$12.79**

Air Mail Airplane
—A strongly constructed vehicle, with rubber-tired disc wheels, rubber pedals, adjustable seat, body finished in green **$9.95**

Pioneer Velocipedes
—They are made of heavy steel, black enameled, Kelly handle bars, foot pedals, adjustable seat and rubber-tired spoke wheels **$6.95**



White's Kiddie Kars
—Simple and safe with trouble-proof disc wheels, oversize rubber tires, baked enamel, and spar varnished finish, ivory colored seat, red striped wheels at **$3.00**

Pool Tables
—Mahogany finished wood frame with green felt cover, net work pockets, rubber cushions, table is 20x39 in. and 25½ in. high, complete with full set of balls, cues and triangle **$4.69**
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Kensington

Mrs. A. P. Dodge and Miss Charlotte Dodge, of Honolulu, have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Alfred B. Hastings and will be their guests for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield will have visiting them over the holidays the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Draper, of Philadelphia. Another sister, Miss Lilian Wakefield, of Princeton, N. J., also will be their guest for the holidays.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt will spend the holidays in Philadelphia, where she will visit her sister-in-law.

Miss Jesta Warthen has arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., for a stay of three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Warthen.

Miss Ruth Liles is planning a trip to Charlotte, N. C., during the vacation.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wilson Cogswell and daughter Frances, of Annapolis, will arrive on Tuesday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, who will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary with a Christmas party on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brettle, of Albion, N. Y., who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, are planning to remain in Kensington permanently and will move into their attractive bungalow after January 1.

Mrs. Fred Graff has been spending some time in Roanoke, Va., where she joined Mr. Graff. They will return to Kensington for the holidays.

Miss Jean McClave will go to East Lyme, Conn., where she will remain with friends until after New Years.

Mr. James E. Lamb, jr., returned on Wednesday from Rutgers College to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Wright will arrive from Troy, N. Y., to spend the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Herbert Wright, in Kensington, and with Mrs. Berkeley Wright's mother in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Buford Scott and children, of Annapolis, will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. A. Webster, and their sister, Miss Carrie Webster.

The Kensington Lodge of Masons celebrated with the annual "ladies' night." Mr. and Mrs. E. Carbaugh and son, of Washington, were the special entertainers and were well received.

Mrs. M. B. Stickley and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stickley, have leased an apartment in the Rutland Courts, Washington, for the winter months.

Miss Katherine Lewis will arrive tomorrow from Hollins College, Roanoke, for the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis.

Miss Elizabeth Czarnomska, of the faculty of Sweet Briar College, is the week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb.

Mr. Hubert Chappell will arrive on Christmas Day from New York to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Miss Harriet Taylor returned on Friday from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. Others returning from the different colleges for the Christmas vacation are Miss Helen Lines, Blackburn College, Ill.; Miss Gertrude Sherman, Western Maryland College, Westminster; Mr. James Price, Columbia; Mr. John Davidson, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Mr. Harry Milburn, Mr. Carl Hughes and Mr. William Lines, University of Maryland; Mr. Weston Valentine, Lehigh University; Mr. Alfred Noyes and Mr. George Ashworth, Washington and Lee; Mr. Cecil Umstead and Mr. Justin Farrell, Georgia Tech, and Mr. Walworth Brown, Princeton University.

Capt. E. A. Farrell will arrive today from Atlanta, Ga., where he visited his son, Mr. Justin Farrell, who is a student at Georgia Tech. Capt. and Mrs. Farrell will have with them over the holidays their niece, Miss Edith Hale, of Monticello, N. Y.

The Rev. Herman McKay and Mrs. McKay will depart on Tuesday for Wilmington, Del., to spend the holidays with their parents.

Miss Frances Houghton and Miss Laura White, of Lynn, Mass., have gone to Florida, where they will spend the winter at Miami and other points.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Robert Morse entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs Irvin Owings, Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw and Mrs. Brown, of Panama.

The benefit card party sponsored by Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 20, held in the Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening was a decided success. There were tables for both bridge and five hundred. A door prize and many other beautiful prizes were awarded to those obtaining high scores.

The Missionary and Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church held a joint meeting in the church Thursday. At the noon hour a delightful luncheon was served by a committee of which Mrs. James L. King was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long were hosts to a small company of friends at bridge in their home Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Flory, a teacher in the Burkesville, Va., High School, is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Flory.

Miss Ada Conklin is the guest of Miss Sue Boyer, of Damascus, for several days.

Miss Eleanor Bray, a student at Hollins College, Virginia, has returned home for the holidays

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, who has been in North Carolina for several months, is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Chevy Chase

Miss Jean Stimson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, of Raymond street, has returned from Connecticut College to pass her vacation here.

Mrs. Robert Rausch will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow afternoon for her card club

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Brazelton will leave shortly to pass their Christmas vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Rupert, at her home in Wilmington, Del. They will also visit Mrs. Brazelton's sister at her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Woodbine street, entertained Monday evening at a supper bridge.

Mrs. P. J. Boyd, of Falls River, Mass., has arrived to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson.

Mrs. Henry Mittendorf and Mrs. Robert Rausch entertained at a luncheon and Christmas party at the latter's home Thursday afternoon for the members of the Dahlgren Terrace Chapter of the Florence Crittenton Circle.

Mrs. F. W. Brake entertained at a luncheon Tuesday for her bridge club.

Miss Mary Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce, and a student of the Chevy Chase Seminary, has left for New York to spend the holidays with her parents, after staying with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, at their home during the school term.

Miss Margaret Merrill has returned from Wellesley College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill.

Mrs. A. M. Stimson entertained the Community Club Monday afternoon at tea.

Mr. Robert Callahan, of Superior, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan.

Mr. B. Frank Davis and Mrs. C. Edgar Davis, of New York City, N. Y., will arrive to spend the Christmas holidays with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson.

Miss Alice Cocke has arrived from Mexico City to pass Christmas with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke. Miss Cocke is a missionary teacher at the Hooker School in Mexico City.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles I. Corby and her house guest, Mrs. James Melton, of California, have returned from New York, where they attended the grand opera. Mrs. Corby was hostess last evening when she entertained with a dance for her granddaughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby. The company of twenty were students of the Friends School.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, a student at Cornell University, expects to visit friends in Philadelphia en route home for the holidays.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call are planning to go to Florida in January, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Ensign Williston Dye arrived at his home on Thursday from Norfolk, Va., and will visit his mother, Mrs. L. L. Dye, for a week or ten days.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate will hold a Christmas service at St. James, Chapel on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers have visiting them the latter's father, Mr. D. C. Graham, of Bridgewater, Va., over the holidays.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. May has departed for her home in New York after being the guest for two weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty will have as guests over the holidays Mrs. James Furse and her two daughters, Miss Margaret Furse and Miss Christiana Furse, who will arrive from New York on Tuesday.

Potomac

Miss Ruth Gary, of Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va., and Mr. Robert Gary, of the University of Virginia, are passing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gary.

Mr. Norton Dameron, of William and Mary College, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dameron, for the holidays.

Mr. Dabre Guiffre has returned to Fort Adams, R. I., after passing a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guiffre.

Mrs. E. N. Rinker, of Stevensburg, Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Robertson, at her home in East Howell avenue.

Mr. Reginald Skinner, of New York, was the guest the past week of his mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott, of Washington, were the guests last week of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rosson.

Mrs. Dewey H. Johnson and her brother, Mr. Roy Hewitt, have returned from a visit to relatives at Midland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax passed the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, at their home in Washington.

Mrs. Roy McClung and children, of Culpeper, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. Quinn, at her home in Randolph avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Craver, of Anacostia, D. C., were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver.

Annapolis

Mrs. A. J. Greenacre and infant daughter, Francine Olivet, have arrived from Philadelphia for a visit to Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, of Gloucester street, with whom they will remain until after the holidays. Lieut. A. J. Greenacre, of the Navy, who is on duty in Philadelphia, will join his family for a few days during Christmas week.

Col. and Mrs. John dePeyster Douw entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home in Murray Hill There were twenty guests present.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, at Warren, Pa., for several weeks, has returned to this city to be with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant at Seven Acres, Wardour. Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor, of the Navy, passed last week-end with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valiant. He was accompanied by Lieut. E. L. Sullivan and another of his shipmates on the U. S. S. Hatfield, now in New York harbor.

Miss Betty South, daughter of Lieut. Col. Hamilton South, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. South, passed last week-end here as the guest of Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Henry Clark, widow of Chaplain H. H. Clark, of the Navy, has taken an apartment at Carvel Hall, for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Charles Maury and Miss Virginia Maury, of Washington, were the guests over the last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Maury and Mrs. Maury in their home on Shipwright street. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Maury, who were married in the early autumn, are occupying Mrs. Robert Moss' colonial house in Shipwright street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald Clark had as their week-end guest last week, at their quarters on the Naval Reservation, Mrs. Robert Hicks, of Garden City, Long Island. Mrs. Hicks left on last Wednesday for the West Coast, where she will be the guest of relatives for several months.

Miss Pamela Vulte, daughter of Col. Nelson Vulte, of New Rochelle, will pass Christmas with her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Goldsborough, at the residence of Miss Sue Munford, of Prince George street.

Miss Emily Macklin is passing this week-end in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz.

Miss Bonnie Todd is leaving for Newport, where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joe P. R. Pringle, until the end of January. Rear Admiral Pringle, who is well known here, is going to London to attend the peace conference. After leaving Newport, Miss Todd will visit her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, in New York City.

Mrs. Barton Wright, who has been the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon, of 43 Upshur road, since she leased her house in King George street about a month ago, has left this city for New York and will sail from that city shortly to join her son, who is on duty in China.

Miss Anne Purnell, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr. for several weeks, has left for her home in Snow Hill, Md. She will return to this city after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. dePeyster Valk and their daughter, Miss Anna Douglas Valk, have arrived here from Baltimore, where they are passing the winter, to be holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy at their home in Gloucester street.

Falls Church

The Music Study Club met with Mrs. Merritt Pope Monday. Miss Anna Smith read a chapter from the book, "Mambath's Daughters."

Mrs. Julius Parmelee entertained at dinner, followed by bridge, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Frances Melby, of Whithall, Wis.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Fravel. The subject discussed was China.

Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt was hostess on Thursday to the Daughters of the King.

Maurice Parmelee, of New York, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Parmelee, over the holidays.

Mrs. Ted Uhler entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at luncheon and cards last week. Mrs. Lee Unverzagt won first prize and Mrs. Howard Berger second.

Mrs. Isaac Rullman, of Falls Church, was hostess to the Kings Daughters Circle on Tuesday.

Miss Vera Tebold, who is a student at William and Mary College, motored home for the holidays.

Miss Minnie May Shreve has issued invitations for a bridge tea to be given at her home December 28 at West Falls Church. Miss Shreve returned last Tuesday from William and Mary College, where she is a student.

The Laurel Rebecca Lodge met last Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. Marie Groves; vice grand, Miss Lillian Graves; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Kimball; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Vandermark; treasurer, Mrs. Cora Abbott; past grand, Miss Elizabeth Thompson. These officers will be installed the first meeting in January.

The Nazarene Guild met at the home of Mrs. Julius Parmelee last Wednesday.

J. T. Unverzagt and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Unverzagt motored to Winchester Wednesday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinner, of Lakeland, Fla., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows.

Mrs. Ross Johnson entertained the Music Study Club last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Moncure.

Miss Bernice Morris, of Washington, entertained twelve couples last Monday evening at a dance at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of the birthday of Miss Betty Kline, of Falls Church.

Miss Eunice Nourse entertained at a dance Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Coward gave a dance on Saturday for her daughters, Caroline and Marion. Caroline returned Friday from Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows will motor to Marshall, Va., on Christmas Eve, where they will pass the holidays with Mrs. Fellows' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maddox.

Gaithersburg

Miss Minnie McBain, a recent graduate nurse of Providence Hospital, Washington, has accepted a position as supervisor in that hospital. Miss McBain is the daughter of Mayor McBain.

Mr. G. T. Wells, Mr. Eldred Wells and Mr. Raymond Fishpaw are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells in Leesburg, Fla., for the Christmas holidays. They left Gaithersburg December 15 and will make the trip by automobile.

The Misses Martha Robertson, Pauline Thomas, Mable Linthicum, Hazel Jacobs, Edith Byrne, students of various colleges, are home for the holidays.

The Community School League met in the High School auditorium Monday. Entertainment was furnished by the Boy Scouts, after which the community singing was practiced for Christmas.

The Christmas entertainment was held in the High School auditorium Thursday evening.

Epworth Church will have their Christmas entertainment in the church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Frank Ebbitt is visiting in Baltimore for the holidays.

Mr. William Troxell, of Erie, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, for the holidays.

On Friday afternoon the faculty and students of the Gaithersburg High School gave a lovely surprise kitchen shower for Miss Rebecca Nourse in the school auditorium. The faculty presented her with a silver service. An electric toaster and silver pitcher were among the other gifts received.

Mrs. William Wiley has returned from a visit to Lovettsville, Va.

Mrs. Carson Ward has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will confirm a class in Ascension Church today at 9:30 a. m.

The Girl Scouts Troop of Gaithersburg was organized in the Boy Scouts Hall Saturday afternoon. Miss Mae Ryland, assisted by Miss Irene Andrews, are the scout leaders.

Mrs. Robert Alnutt and Miss Emily Alnutt entertained at bridge yesterday at their home in honor of Miss Rebecca Nourse, whose marriage to Mr. Raleigh Chinn will take place this month.

North Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mason will arrive today from Newport, R. I., to be the holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Eaton. Mr. Eaton returned on Thursday after an extended stay in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Maddren returned on Friday from Vassar University to spend the vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. G. Maddren.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bowly will entertain during the holidays the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Diefenbach, of Meriden, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carpenter will entertain with a dinner party on Wednesday. The company will include Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Johnson, Miss Esther Johnson, Mr. D. Lawrence, Mr. F. F. Barlow and Mrs E. Ketchum and Miss M. Ketchum, both of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gue and Mr. J. Waldron have returned from the upper part of the county where they visited friends.

Riverdale

Mrs. Charles Holmes entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Monday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. L. L. Gray. The guests included Mrs. Leo Kelley, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Wilson Barrett and Miss Helen Holmes.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw, a student at Fairfax Hall, Va., has returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Nancy E. Smith, of Riverdale, was called to Amsterdam, N. Y., Monday on account of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Cassius W. Smith.

Mr. W. E. Bennett has returned from a week's hunting trip to Jarrett, Va., where he was very successful. Among the game he killed was a 115-pound deer. Mrs. Bennett and small daughter accompanied Mr. Bennett, visiting with friends while there.

Alexandria

Mrs. George Uhler will have with her for the holidays her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 3d, of London, Canada, with their children, Mr. Charles Calvert Smoot 4th and Miss Kitty Smoot, and will be joined here by Miss Frank Wood Smoot, who has been attending the Farmville State Teachers College, and also her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Parsons, with little Charles Parsons, of Fort Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Charles Wesley Howell has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Howell, to Mr. Elliott Francis Hoffman, the wedding to take place on December 28, 1929.

Mr. John Sherman Fowler, of Johns Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore, will pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler.

Capt. Charles Keith Carlin, who was the guest last week of his parents, former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, has returned to his home in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Kemper will have as their guests for Christmas their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Kemper, and their children, Edward Hudson Kemper 2d and Clara Lee Kemper, of Raleigh, N. C., and also their youngest son, Mr. Richard Harrison Kemper, of Louisville, Ky.

The Old Dominion Boat Club will give two holiday dances, Christmas night and New Year's night, while the dances at the Belle Haven Country Club will be on December 27 and January 3.

A New Year's Eve supper dance will be given at the George Mason Hotel.

Little Miss Mary Brooking celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuB. Brooking, Menokin, Seminary Hill. Her guests were schoolmates at St. Agnes Episcopal School.

Miss Mary Lindsey and her niece, Miss Lis Lindsey, have returned from a visit to Mrs. George Charles Shears at her home in Poolesville, Md.

Among the Alexandrians who are students at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, and are passing the holidays at their homes are Miss Viola Barrett, Miss Evelyn Pickett, Miss Ellen Ticer, Miss Elizabeth Swan, Mr. Waller Smith, Mr. Jack Doniphan, Mr. Lester McMenamin and Mr. Marshall Baggett.

Miss Courtenay Cochran, of Sweetbriar College, is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, for the holidays.

Miss Virginia Dare returned the past week from Wellesley College to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. R. T. Harrold, of New York, was the guest last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Walker.

Miss Barbara Price, daughter of Mrs. Overton Westfeldt Price, has returned from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, for the holiday season.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman left on Friday for Baltimore to sail for Florida, returning by motor.

Miss Ellen Craighill, of Washington, is the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mitchell and children, Guy and Joan Mitchell, who have just returned from Mexico and will leave the early part of the coming year for Mr. Mitchell's new consular post in Belgium, are the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, who is attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, for the holidays.

Miss Virginia Smith, of High Point, N. C., will arrive on Wednesday to visit Miss Helen Newell Cannon, who will entertain at a tea for her guest on Saturday afternoon next.

Mrs. Alvan Fisher, of Boston, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth.

Miss Courtenay Page Waller, of Gunston Hall, Washington, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, for the holidays.

Forestville

The Gospel Music Class, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley, will render the Christmas cantata, "Star of the East," by Fearis this evening at the Bradbury Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Edgar Backett, pastor. The soloists will be C. H. Soran, J. B. Cress, tenors; Adelaide Boyd, Mrs. Ruth Clark, altos; Mrs. H. L. Skiados, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Shelley, sopranos; John L. Smith and M. Iroe, basses. The Washington Ladies Quartet will sing the women's chorus. Daniel Clark is the organist and Miss Christine Jackson, pianist.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Miss Rubie Farr on Wednesday. Luncheon was served at 1:30 and a pleasant afternoon was spent at cards. The prizes were won by Agnes I. Boyd and Mrs. Mamie Bowie. Members present were Mrs. Agnes I. Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Prince, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Martha Farr, Mrs. B. F. Edwards, Mrs. Phoebe Edwards, Mrs. Anna Hartman, Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, Mrs. Alice Owens, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, and the hostess, Miss Rubie Farr. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Griffith, 4200 Harrison street northwest, January 15.

Mrs. J. E. Sansbury and John and William Sansbury were dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was guest of the Kenilworth Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Farr. The afternoon was spent in playing 500. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hilda Jueneman, Mrs. Julia Robertson and Mrs. Emma Keyser. The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Bessie Naylor, Mrs. Mollie Parker, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mr. H. W. Griffith, Mrs. Julia Robertson, Mrs. Hilda Jueneman, Mrs. Emma Keyser, Mrs. Margaret L. Griffith, Mrs. Minnie Farr, and the hostess, Mrs. F. C. Farr. The Kenilworth Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Keysel Wednesday, January 9.

Mrs. Catherine Burton entertained friends at luncheon last week.

The guests were Mrs. T. F. Mahar, Mrs. L. Whitkater, Mrs. Helen Dove, Mrs. Edna Collins, Mrs. R. Cornell, Mrs. M. Beckett, Mrs. Norris and the hostess, Mrs. Burton.

The Christmas entertainment will be held at the Epiphany Church on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dutrow are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. George B. Leapley has with her for the holidays her son, Mr. Andrew Leapley, of New Jersey.

Mr. Roland Lee Sansbury is spending the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. John O. Dice, from Warren, Ohio, is spending the Christmass holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins.

Fairfax

Miss Warwick Rust is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents, she is a student in Sweetbrier College. Miss Eleanor Rust, a student in the St. Agnes School near Alexandria, will also spend the holidays at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, jr., will pass the Christmas holidays with their parents here.

Mrs. Fred D. Richardson has returned to her home here after a recent operation in a Washington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Earle were called to New York because of the sudden death of Mr. Earle's brother.

Lewis Ritchie has returned from school at Leonardtown, Md., for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and son will pass Christmas at their former home in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Roberdean Allison has returned home from William and Mary College for the Christmas holidays.

Bowie

Last Sunday Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Marion Nichols, Lorraine Randle, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer, Frances and Ruth Schafer, Grace Roberts and Mr. Harry Fowler motored to Baltimore and visited Mrs. Nichols' sister, Mrs. Algie Davies.

A birthday party was given Misses Amy and Elizabeth Roach last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roach. Those present from Washington were Elizabeth and Pearl Roach and Margaret Milhause. The young folks from Bowie were Fred Vance, Genevieve Everett, Ovid Hardy, Clara Thomas, Betty Straining, Nancy Hardy, Madeline Bell, Naomi McCauley, Alice Cowan, Jane Seitz, Eugene Cowan, Elizabeth Nalley, Roger Williams, Perry and Stanley Gilbert, James Wildman, James and Charles Jaegar, Mary Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Huffington were also present, and guests from Baltimore.

Miss Bertha Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, of Bowie, and Mr. Elvin Pyles, of Mitchellville, were quietly married at Holy Trinity rectory December 6 by the Rev. F. A. Parsons. The couple was accompanied by the bride's father. They will live in Mitchellville, Md.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Montague Hatcher, of Lanham, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher visited relatives in Baltimore last week-end.

Miss Grace Roberts, of Washington, spent last week-end with Miss Frances Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baldwin, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Duley last Sunday.

Miss Nancy Hardy recently returned from a visit to the home of her grandmother in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and family of Washington were the recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Sharman, of Randle.

The fourth and fifth grades of the Bowie School with the help of their teacher, Mrs. P. E. Huffington, presented a Christmas entertainment at the school Wednesday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman last Sunday were Mrs. Harman's sister, Mrs. Thompson, and family, of Rutland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer.

Miss Maud Gibbs, supervisor of the rural schools of Prince Georges County, and Mrs. Edward Shegogue, member of the board of education, visited Glenn Dale School recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abell last Tuesday.

Misses Ruth Taylor and Alice Taylor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington last Wednesday.

Mr. Hampton Humphries and Miss Mary White, both of Bowie, were married in Washington on last Wednesday. After a short trip they will be at home in Bowie. The bride is the daughter of the late Judge White, of Bowie.

Herndon

Miss Grace Kirk is passing a week with her brother, V. L. Kirk, at Waverly Hills, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. James Rogers, of Floris, is passing several months with her daughter in New York.

Mrs. John McDaniels and children, of Vienna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager.

Mrs. Charles Rider was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club on Monday. The guests included Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. T. C. Aud, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Edwin Mooney, Mrs. O. A. Chamblain, Mrs. A. H. Buell. Mrs. Edwin Mooney won high score and Mrs. Russell Lynn second.

Mrs. Fannie Smart left this week for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keane, in New York.

Mrs. George F. Buell has returned from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Elmer Miller and Miss Ada Alexander, of Leesburg.

Miss Hilda Peck, of Floris, entertained the freshman and sophomore classes of the Floris Vocational School at a party at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of Floris, entertained the Farmers Club at their home last Thursday.

Admiral Cary Grayson was a recent guest of his cousin, Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes.

A. Smith Bowman, jr., a student in Harvard University, has returned to his home for the Christmas holidays.

The Misses Cary Lucas and Elizabeth Buell, students in the William and Mary College, are passing the Christmas holidays with their parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. William Myers entertained a number of friends at a card party last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, of New York.

The wedding of Miss Selva Elizabeth McMillan to Charles Van Wyck Mott, of Washington, took place last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Epiphany Church in Washington.

Rockville

Mrs. Robert Stokes and her sister, Miss Minnie Baker, of Winchester, are guests at the home of Mrs. Stokes' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting. They will remain here until after the holidays.

Mr. Edward Stonestreet Lamar, who is at Princeton University, is passing the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mrs. J. Darby Bowman has returned from a short stay in Tampa, Fla., where she was the guest of her son, Mr. Craig Bowman.

Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, will administer rite of confirmation this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Christ Episcopal Church to a class of eighteen.

Lieut. Col. John Sloan, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius passed last week-end in Frederick, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove White.

Mrs. Donald Delashmutt, president of the Rockville Inquiry Club, was hostess to seventeen members of the club on Monday evening, when she entertained at the annual Christmas party. This affair was given at Mr. and Mrs. Delashmutt's new home, which was decorated. Mrs. Rowan Erb gave a talk on the world court. The annual Christmas offering for the Social Service League was taken and a committee formed to collect a donation toward the community Christmas tree at Rockville.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, who has been living in Rockville for some months, is passing a month in Georgetown as the guest of Miss Mary Anderson, after which time she will visit among friends in New York City until spring.

Miss Ruth Braden left on Friday for her home in Marietta, Ohio, where she will visit with her family until January 6, after which she will return to her work as Red Cross nutrition worker in Montgomery County.

Miss Mary Kingdon entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday night at her home, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kingdon. The guests were Miss Helen Price, Miss Genevieve Bordeaux, Miss Catherine Hall, Miss Hazel Bratt, Miss Gladys Benson, Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Anna Lee Coleman and Miss Elizabeth Leizear. Miss Larcombe was the high score winner.

Miss Catherine Dawson arrived yesterday from Mount Holyoke College to pass the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson.

Miss Blanche Corwin will leave today by automobile for Altmar, N. Y., where she will pass the holidays with her parents there. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welsh, of Cherrydale, Va.

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at her home. Mrs. Edward Peter and Mrs. Almus Spear were the high score winners.

Mr. Wardney Sparr, of Atlanta, Ga., who was formerly county agent here, has been the guest of Mr. Buell M. Gardner this week.

Mrs. Lillie Jones has returned from a visit among relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. Lawrence Dawson, of New York City, is passing the holidays at his home here.

Mr. William Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh, has arrived from Washington and Lee College, to pass the holidays with his parents.

Vienna

Devite Brown, a student at William and Mary College, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents in their new home in Arlington County. Devite was until a few weeks ago a resident of Vienna and he has been visiting his friends in Vienna this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waggoner have been called to Lima, Ohio, because of the death of Mrs. Waggoner's father.

The Vienna Music Club will sing Christmas carols to the shut-ins of Vienna, Christmas Eve.

Midshipman A. E. Hanson and Midshipman E. R. Hodgkins, of the Naval

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

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Hamilton Strap Watches $50.00 to $125.00	Mantel Clocks, ¼-hour strike	15.00 up
Hamilton Bracelet Watches $48.00 to $80.00	Chime Clocks	37.50 up
Elgin Bracelet Watches $25.00 to $85.00	Boudoir Clocks	5.50 up
Elgin Pocket Watches $15.00 to $85.00	Silver Candlesticks (pair)	7.50 up
Elgin Strap Watches $15.00 to $75.00	Silver Candlesticks, low (pair)	5.00 up
Diamond Bracelet Watches $75.00 to $300.00	Silver Vases	3.50 up
Gruen Bracelet Watches $27.50 to $150.00	Silver Bonbon Dishes	5.00 up
Gruen Strap Watches $20.00 to $115.00	Silver Flower Baskets	5.00 up
	Silver Jam Jars	3.00 up
	Silver Mayonnaise Sets	5.00 up
	Silver Sugar and Cream Sets	8.50 up
	Silver Sandwich Trays	12.50 up
	Silver Compotes	4.50 up
	Silver Tea Balls	2.00 up
	Silver Salt and Peppers	3.50 up
	Silver Steak Sets	5.00 up

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The holiday season means "open house" . . . informal gatherings . . . dancing . . . old friends and new friends come to wish you the greeting always old . . . but ever new.

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Gifts to give pleasure, gifts for young people, gifts for older folks—they're all on this handy list of ours. We've designed this list to save you time and even thought, so that all you need do is check what you want, clip it out of the paper, bring it to Palais Royal, and let our capable, courteous helpers do the rest.

Gifts $3 to $5

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs toilet water $3.50
Tan kid slip-on gloves, fancy cuff $3.50
Houbigant's shaving sets for men $3
Pyrex casseroles, plated frames $3.95
Colored pottery salad sets, 4 pc. $3.25
Comfy leather slippers, thick soft soles .. $3
Quelques Fleurs perfume and compact, boxed $3
Aranium bread tray, like silver $4
Sports sweater, beret and scart sets $4
Men's fitted leather traveling cases $4.95
Boys' radium dial strap watch $4
Marcasite-set genuine stone rings $3.95
Sparkling baguette rhinestone pins ... $3.59
Sterling silver steak sets $3.95
Pewter cider jugs, capacious size $3.95
3 pairs chiffon silk hose, boxed $4.35
Black leather military sets, 5 pc. $4.95
Isabey's Mimosa perfume $3
Chanel's famous No. 5 perfume $3.75
Leather writing cases, silk lined $3
Bracelet Watches for feminine wrists, $4.95
Three-Strand Pearl Chokers, mfg. $3.95
Coty's Manicure Sets ..... $3, $4 and $5
Women's Leather d'Orsay Slippers $3.50
Daniel Green Quilted Satin d'Orsays .. $4.50
Kangaroo Glace and Fine Capeskin Gloves $3.50
Fine French Kid Gloves ..... $3.50 to $5.00

Gifts $5 to $10

Metallic blouses, all new colors $7.95
3 pairs chiffon hose in box, new colors .. $5.70
Hammered brass smoking stand, odorless $5.95
Child's fiber rocker, cretonne cushion .. $5.95
Priscilla sewing cabinets, all colors $5.95
Luncheon set, tinted china, 32-pc. $6.94
Pajama boots, cut high, lovely colors ... $6
Smart modernistic sweaters, pebble-knit $8.95
Rubberized jersey raincoats, smart ... $8.95
Nickel table toaster, onyx base $8.50
Leg rest, mohair and jacquard $7.50
Pier cabinet, red, green or walnut $7
Tooled leather billfold set, laced $10
Spanish shawls, silk fringe $9.98
Ruffled and shirred rayon faille spreads $8.95
Nickel-plated electric percolator $8.95
Dainty crepe de chine pajamas, women's $5.98
Men's robe and slipper sets, boxed $6.95
Handsome all-silk umbrellas, colored ... $7.95
Girl's raincoat and hat set $5.95
Boys' sheep-lined leatherette coats $7.95
Boys' 4-pc. knicker suits $9.95
Men's fine leather slippers $6
Smart new suede handbags $7.50
Comfortable Windsor Arm Rocker ... $8.00
Cretonne covered boudoir chair $8.95
Metal coffee table, oblong $9.95
New Colonial lamp, complete $6.95
Modernistic console table $6.95
Book shelves, 72-inch space $5.75
Porcelain face kitchen clock $5.95
Delecto bathroom scales $8.75
Electric waffle iron $5.95
Men's silk pajamas $7.95
Pair fine wool blankets $9.95
Lightweight capeskin gloves, smart styles $5.00
All-silk umbrellas, novelty handles $5.00
Artistic ship models, the Mayflower, etc. $5
Spangled scarfs, square, very delicate .. $5.00
Metallic evening hats, silver, gold $5.00
Men's slippers, reptile or alligator, comfortable $5.00
Poker sets with chips and cards $5.00
Coty's new manicure sets for women .. $5.00
Men's imported silk ties $5.00
Men's fine broadcloth shirts $8.00
Coty's La Boheme perfume set $5.00
Hudnut's Du Barry perfume set $5.00
Tennessee red cedar chest $8.50

Gifts $10 to $15

Lovely silk robe $10.98
Colonial ladder-back chair $12.75
Wool hooked rugs $12.95
Indian window rugs $13.95
Tapestry wall panels $12.95
Men's fine imported gloves $12.50
Knife and fork sets, 6 each $12.98
Smoking cabinet and set $10.75
New automatic toaster $12.50
Heavy rayon covered comfort $12.50
Arm rocker, several styles $11.75
Rayon pillow and spread set $12.95

Gifts $15 to $20

Chiffon party frocks for women and misses $16.95
Occasional chair, velvet seat $18.50
Fluffy red fox fur scarfs $16.95
Walnut cedar chest, decorated front .. $16.50
Evening in Paris perfume sets $17.50
Martha Washington sewing table $18.95
Women's fine flannel lounging robes $15
Smart leather jackets, wool lined $16.50
Smoking stand, with humidor $19.95
Tea wagon, rubber tired $19.75
5-pc. breakfast suite $19.95
Gate leg table, Colonial $17.95
Sewing table, drop leaf $16.75
Desk and chair set $16.75
Two-tone silk comfort $18.50
Pair fine wool blankets $15.95
Infant's chest of drawers, pale colors $15
Taffeta day-time frocks, newest lines ... $15
"The Cavalier," a famous oil painting ... $15
Fountain pen desk sets $15
5-pc. bronze desk set for men $15
6 sheer chiffon hose, French clocks, in box $15
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleu perfume $15
Lubin's Mon Jolie perfume $15
3-pc. pewter console set, lovely design ... $15
Amber and pearl necklace $15
Genuine crystal necklace $15
Genuine amethyst necklace $15
Genuine cameo, beautifully cut and mounted $15
Twisted seed pearl necklace, crystal pendant $15
Ronson De-Light, in modernistic enamel $15
Men's silk and rayon brocaded dressing gowns $15
Boys' 4-pc. blue cheviot suits $15
Large bottle of Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs $15
Fiancee perfume sets $15
Fine Leather Handbag $18.50

Gifts at $20

Infants' chest of drawers, pale colors.
Fountain pen desk set.
3-pc. stainless steel carving sets.

Gifts at $25

Taffeta evening frocks, long, full skirts.
Chiffon evening frocks, all colors.
Satin evening gown in the new lines.
Red or pointed fox scarfs.
Tweed fur-trimmed sport coats.
Pocketbook zipper muffs, sealine, kit fox.
Gulistan rug in lovely colors.
Fountain pen desk set.
Emeralite and Sheaffer pen desk combination.
Spanish shawl, richly embroidered in color.
Houbigant's Essence Rare.
Necklace of genuine amber.
Necklace of genuine amethyst.
Maple writing desk, beautifully designed.

Gifts at $2.95

Kid gloves, smart turnback cuffs.
Kid gloves, tailored one-clasp style.
New black-and white kid gloves.
Imported gloria umbrellas, all colors.
Boudoir lamp, base and silk shades.
Italian pottery lamp, parchment shade.
Girls' crepe de chine slips, lace trimmed.
Girls' crepe de chine combinations.
Infants' sweaters, pink, white, blue.
Fitted crepe combination, lace trimmed.
Black georgette dance set, accordion pleats.
Black georgette combination.
Framed pictures, many fine subjects.
Chanel style necklaces, various stones.
Rhinestone bracelets, all styles.
Rhinestone and crystal necklace.
Pearl and crystal necklace.
Hammered silver cigarette case and lighter.
Octagon sandwich tray, green or rose glass.
Smart shoe calf handbags, lovely styles.
Leather brief cases, black or mahogany colors.
Men's black or brown leather bill folds.
Men's soft black leather collar cases.
Whitten and Davis enamel mesh bags.
Three-strand pearl necklaces, new clasps.
Roomy magazine carriers, all colors.
Women's French metal steel beaded bags.
Satin girdles for slim figures.

Gifts at $1

High-stemmed rose or green fruit glassware.
Child's nursery plate, bowl and mug set.
Gay little printed aprons in all new styles.
Bandettes of satin, crepe, jersey (trimmed).
Shoulderettes (knitted scarfs with cuffs).
Modernistic pottery, glazed, gay colors.
Dainty rhinestone satin slipper bowknots.
Cigarette boxes, hammered brass, cedar lined.
Sifter style silver vanities with chain.
Colored cigarette case with matching humidor.
Salt, pepper and relish dish novelties.
Buxton keytainers, appreciated by all men.
Chiffon costume handkerchiefs (all colors).
3 lace handkerchiefs in novelty gift box.
Men's initialed handkerchiefs, 6 to a box.
Pleated scarfs in gay new printed colors.
Smart looking enamel mesh bags for children.
12 little sacks of St. Dennis bath salts.
Leon imported perfumes, special for the holiday.
High Up, etc., animals filled with bath salts.
Guest Towels, imported, hemstitched, appliqued.
Lustrous rayon dresser scarfs, lace edged.
Extra large pretty Turkish bath mats.
50-inch printed linen cloth, extremely gay.
Pair of bronze finished book ends, special.
Colored fountain pens, each guaranteed.
Attractive glass lemon sets, boxed for gifts.
Kitchen convenience sets, in bright colors.

And of course, Toys!

Aeroplanes
69c to $25
Blackboards
$1 to $6.50
Carrom Boards
$4.98
Doll Carriages
$2.98 to $23.95
Doll Houses
$3.50 to $19.95
Doll Furniture
50c to $4.95
Automobiles
$8.95 to $59.95
Desk and Chair Sets, $2.98 to $29.50
Child's Chairs
59c to $6.50
Erector Sets
$5 to $15
Tool Chests
$5 to $22.95
Velocipedes
$7.95 to $19.95
Kiddie Kars
$1.98 to $4.98
Mack Dump Truck
$17.50
Mechanical Toys
49c to $1.25
Tinker Toys
75c to $1.50
Dump Trucks
$1.98 to $4.98
Drums
$1 to $23.98
Plush Animals
75c to $19.95
Electric Trains
$6 to $54.50
Bow and Arrow Sets, 50c to $1.98
Cowboy Outfits
$1.00
Indian Outfits,
$1.00
Police Outfits,
$1.00
Sand Toys, $1.00
Dolls
69c to $12.98
Children's Furniture, $2.95 to $12.50

The PALAIS ROYAL

SMITH RECEIVERSHIP IS DENIED BY WHEAT

Formal Order of Justice Refuses the Request of Cauldwell.

NAME DONALDSON FEES

Justice Alfred A. Wheat, in District Supreme Court, yesterday signed a formal order denying the request for a temporary receiver for the F. H. Smith Co., Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, Daniel R. Crissinger, former Comptroller of the Currency G. Bryan Pitts and Samuel J. Henry, all of whom are officers, directors or former directors of the company.

The formal order was issued shortly after the justice had handed down a lengthy memoranda opinion.

Attorney W. Gwynn Gardiner, counsel for the petitioners, was absent from the city yesterday, and could not be reached for a statement. It is considered likely, however, that the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Justice Wheat ruled that "to appoint a receiver now for the assets of the corporation in the District of Columbia in connection with such a demand as this and in the absence of any prayer for final relief against the corporation, would, in my opinion, be wholly unjustifiable."

Could Cause "Incalculable Injury."

Going still further, the Justice declared that the appointment of a receiver "would benefit no one but the receiver and might do incalculable injury to the corporation and the holders of its securities."

Regarding the appointment of a receiver for Representative Zihlman and others, the justice declared: "I know of no statute or principle which permits this court to appoint a receiver of the property of an individual pending determination of the question whether he is or is not indebted to a corporation of which he has been an officer, director or attorney."

The justice's opinion was handed down in the case of Andrew B. Cauldwell, et al., vs. the F. H. Smith Co., et al. Mr. Cauldwell and the other plaintiffs, all bondholders of the corporation, declared that the assets of the company were being dissipated by payment of excessive salaries to officers and directors, through high attorney's fees, contracts with contracting companies and otherwise. Argument on the petition was held early last week, Attorney W. Gwynn Gardiner appearing for the plaintiffs, while the law firm of Lambert & Yeatman and Attorney William E. Leahy appeared for the corporation and the individuals for whom receivership was asked.

Refers to "Attorney's" Fees.

Reference to "attorney" in the opinion denying the receivership for the individuals is in connection with the request of the petitioners that R. Golden Donaldson, president of the Commercial National Bank, and former attorney for the F. H. Smith Investment Co., be required to pay back the $2,500 a month attorney's fees he is alleged to have received from the company. It also was asked that he be required to pay back commissions he is alleged to have collected from the Boyle-Robertson Construction Co. for services in getting that firm contracts for Smith Co. buildings.

Justice Wheat declared that the bill of the petitioners contains many allegations "some of which seem to be unimportant, some are merely rhetorical, and some are only conclusions, but some, if unexplained, tend to indicate that there has been mismanagement of the Smith Co.'s business, and misconduct by some of the individual defendants, who are charged with having improperly profited at the expense of the company, through bonuses, fees, &c. All this is set forth at great length, much of it in very general terms, and upon information and belief, without disclosing the sources of information and belief. It is not alleged, however, that any of the defendants are insolvent or have ever defaulted in meeting their obligations."

Says No Buildings Owned.

The justice pointed out that Smith Co., as such, was not the owner of any of the buildings on which it sold bonds of allegedly inflated issue, and therefore was not a contract obligor of the plaintiffs.

Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer yesterday entered his appearance as counsel for Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, who is under indictment on mail fraud charges in connection with the operations of the F. H. Smith Co.

Mr. Newmyer, in an official statement, declared that the representative would plead not guilty when arraigned and that he would demand an early trial. Mr. Zihlman, a former director of the company, was among several who were indicted in connection with the company's operations.

Sentence Board Is Advised Here

Pearl McCall Suggests the Move to "Make Over" Criminals.

Establishment of an indeterminate sentence board or a parole board as a means to bring about the remaking of habitual criminals was suggested Friday by Miss M. Pearl McCall, assistant U. S. district attorney, at a meeting of the police and fire protection committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The sentence board would consist of a magistrate who would impose a maximum sentence with the discretion of release lying with the board. The release would be gauged by the board's decision on whether the prisoner had indicated a tendency to reform. It would give the board power to release or parole.

The special parole board would supervise the offender after his release and would assist him in obtaining employment. It would also exercise a custodial care. A subcommittee, composed of the following, was appointed to study the proposals: Thomas P. Littlepage, Julius I. Peyser, Walter C. Balderston, John Eckert, Benjamin Gunners, Rudolph Jose, Harry King, Martin Leese, Miss McCall, Mrs. Marie W. Hodgkins, Miss Edna Sheehy, Mrs. Ada C. Payne, and Mrs. M. Leon Wise.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Fifteen Years of Cooperative Living" by George T. Pickett, general manager of the Llano Cooperative Colony, New Llano, La.; open forum, 903 I street northwest; 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Hauser Movement," Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; 3 o'clock.

Meeting—Laymen's Retreat League, Mayflower Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—National Social Science Honor Society, Mayflower Hotel, 3 o'clock.

SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

Academy at Annapolis, are the guests of Mrs. S. C. Stuntz for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. McClure Scott, of West Virginia, will spend the Christmas holidays with his family here.

Mrs. John McDaniels and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager, of Herndon.

Arlington County

Mrs. Allen, of Cherrydale, entertained on Wednesday evening the bridge club of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Comley, of Cherrydale, have as their guests for the Christmas holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Comley, of Kansas City.

Mr. William C. Gloth, of Arlington, returned to his home on Monday from a trip to Big Stone Gap, Va., where he accompanied the Washington-Lee football team when it played the Big Stone Gap team.

Miss Elizabeth Ralston and Miss Nora Hossley, teachers of Washington-Lee High School, who are making their home with Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Simmons, left Friday for Harrisonburg and Orange, Va., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hendricks, of Cherrydale, will have as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Bryan, of New York, and Mrs. John Bryan, of Maryland.

Mrs. Leonard Sebastian, of Clarendon, had as her guest during the week Miss Vinie Robey, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Elsie R. May was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dove, of Arlington during the week.

Mrs. L. W. Finks, of Barcroft, was the recent guest of her brother and sister-in-law at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kincheloe and daughter, of Barcroft, were the guests of relatives in Washington during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Bamforth and Mrs. Clark, of Arlington, have returned to their homes after spending several days in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King and family, of Hatfield Station, motored to Thoroughfare Gap during the week.

Miss Hilda Barnforth and Miss Gladys Barnforth, of Arlington, entertained the Young People's Missionary Society at their home on Monday evening.

Miss Lucy Munson and Messrs. John De Lashmutt and Louis Eaton, of Arlington, who are students at Williamsburg, Va., are home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hatty Dye, of Arlington, had as her guest her niece, Mrs. H. Vernon Berrett, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, of Arlington, had as their guest during the week Miss Janie Barker.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dye, of Arlington.

Miss Lena Pearson, of Arlington, had as her dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson and family.

Miss Anna Scott, of Arlington, leaves Monday to spend the holidays with relatives in the valley of Virginia.

Miss Virginia Dye, of Arlington, had as her guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs M. L. McDonald.

Miss Jean Bone entertained informally on Sunday. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Miss Jamie Parker, Miss Virginia Dye, Messrs. Richard DeGott, Martin Deutermah, Lewie Tubbs, Davis Wilson, Lloyd Tubbs, and Miss Anna Pearson.

Miss Anna Mendel has returned from Harrisonburg, Va., to spend the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Green of Penrose.

Miss Merhue and Miss Nellie Zimmerman, of Ashton Heights, entertained the Young People's Card Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Beebe, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodwin, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, of Rummy, N. H., also Dr. and Mrs. Albert Brownrigg from the Veterans Hospital at North Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wright were on their way to Orlando, Fla., to spend the winter, while Dr. and Mrs. Brownrigg were en route to Philadelphia.

The Rev. and Mrs. George W. Gaither, of Lyon Village, left Thursday for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Elchnor Gray, of West Pershing drive, entertained her bimonthly bridge club on Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Charles Bardwell won high score and Mrs. Hugh McGrath, second.

Marshall Cooke, who is a student at William and Mary College, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Heller and Miss I. Norwood, of Philadelphia, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Norwood, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Painter, of Rideout avenue, left during the week to spend the holidays with relatives in Chuckey, Tenn.

Mrs. Sarah Stewart is at home with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Waldron, of Tyler avenue. Mrs. Stewart has for the past six months been visiting relatives in Wyoming.

Mrs. H. C. Hardy has left for Orlando, Fla., where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her father, the Rev. H. McBride.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club Wednesday night. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs Robert Benner, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs Barnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolling and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, of Preston, Md., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bolling.

Mrs. George Harmon was hostess to members of Circle No. 1 of the Mothers' Study Club of Woodside on Thursday. "Choosing Christmas gifts for children" was the subject discussed during the meeting, and the discussion was led by Mrs. Ralph Della Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore for many years were residents of Silver Spring, but about five years ago moved to Detroit.

The G Street Card Club met with Mrs. H. B. Nichols on Monday evening. Mrs. Nichols won the ladies' high score prize, and Mr. Edward W. Koch won the gentlemen's high prize. Mr. Russell McWhirter won the consolation.

Mr. C. C. Kidwell has returned from a hunting trip in Virginia in the vicinity of Warrenton.

Mrs. J. B. McQueen has as her guests Mrs. Herford McGinniss and Mrs. William Little, former residents of this vicinity, but now resident in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griffith have removed to Washington, where they have leased an apartment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer have with them their son, Mr. James S. Heizer, a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Blair Lee 3d, son of Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, is home from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., to spend the holidays with his parents.

The Rev. L. J. Bickel, of Pottstown, Pa., is with his daughters, Mrs. H. L. Ludwig and Mrs. F. Paul Clark.

Mrs. Alexander Massey, of New York City, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor entertained at cards at their Sligo avenue home a few evenings ago.

Mrs. A. C. Rykerd and her daughter, Miss Helen Rykerd, have returned from Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine R. Miller entertained at cards on Wednesday.

Clifton

Mrs. J. L. Fristoe has returned from a visit to her sister in Berryville, Va.

Paul E. Koontz, resident engineer of Okland, Iowa, is the guest for the holidays of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Koontz.

Mrs. H. A. Weaver visited her sister Mrs. Conrad, in Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Quigg, of Lyon Park, visited friends in Clifton on Monday.

McLean

Mrs. C. C. Grimes entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in Langley.

Mrs. Harriet Brown, of McLean, is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovell Jeffries, of Vienna, on Monday.

Adrian Busuk, jr., is visiting in McLean. He will return to Marion, Ohio, after the holidays.

The Christmas entertainment of the St. John's Episcopal Church will be held in the parish hall Sunday evening.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 8 of the second section of this edition.

MINISTER SPEEDS TO WILLS WEDDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they will appear at the license bureau in Oakland to complete the civil formalities.

After the wedding, which will be most informal with only immediate members of the two families present, they will attend a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wills. Then they will disappear. Where? They aren't telling. But they will make their home in San Francisco some time after January 15.

Calendar Reform Indorsed.

Geneva, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Holland has informed the League of Nations that it has constituted a committee for the reform of the calendar to work with similar bodies in the United States, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Hungary, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Salvador.

JUDGE H. D. CLAYTON IS DEAD IN ALABAMA

Father of Antitrust Act Had Career in Congress and in Judiciary.

BENCH CONDUCT LAUDED

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Former Representative Henry D. Clayton, judge of the Middle Alabama Federal Court District, died at his home here early this afternoon.

He was stricken several weeks ago. He was admitted to a hospital, but was allowed to return to his home shortly after a blood transfusion. He returned to the hospital later and his condition steadily became worse. Judge Clayton's illness was described by his physician, Dr. A. H. Montgomery, as pernicious anemia.

Judge Clayton was 72 years old. His wife and a brother, Will Clayton, mayor of Eufala, survive.

Sponsored Antitrust Act.

Author of the Clayton antitrust act, which was one of the leading legislative measures of the first administration of Woodrow Wilson, Henry Delamar Clayton had a distinguished career in the national Congress, in law, on the Federal bench and in the history of the Democratic party.

Born on February 10, 1857, in Barbour County, Ala., to Gen. Henry D. and Victoria Virginia Hunter Clayton, the future jurist and representative obtained his early education in the schools of his home county and entered the University of Alabama in 1875. He took his A. B. degree in 1877 and an LL. B. in 1878, beginning the practice of law in the same year in Clayton, Barbour County. In 1880 he became register in Chancery for a four-year term.

In 1888, Judge Clayton became a member of the national Democratic committee, a connection that continued until 1914, when his political career terminated with appointment as a Federal judge. He also served in the State Legislature during the session of 1890-91, and was presidential elector in 1888 and 1892. From 1893 to 1898 he was United States district attorney for the Middle District of Alabama.

Served Eight Terms.

Judge Clayton's National political career began in 1897 with election to the House of Representatives of the Fifty-fifth Congress. He was reelected to the seven succeeding Congresses, resigning in May, 1914, to enter upon his duties as judge. In 1908 he was permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention in Denver which nominated William Jennings Bryan to his final presidential candidacy.

KAHN on 7th St.

OVERSTOCKED SALE

20% DISCOUNT

ON

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

We Bought Too Heavy for Xmas and Are Overstocked—Therefore, Offering the Newest Designs and Standard Makes at 20% Discount.

A three diamond Dinner Ring, gorgeous filigree 18-kt. white gold mounting. $22

A beautiful blue-white solitaire diamond ring, worth $65. $50

$35 Blue-white solitaire diamond ring 18-kt. solid white gold $25

$100 blue white diamond ring diamond studed mounting. $75

Men's Wrist or Pocket regular $15 Elgin or Waltham. Special .. $12.00

17 Jewel Illinois Wrist or Pocket watch $27.50

Boys' or Men's wrist watch special $4.95

DIAMOND BARGAINS

1 carat less 15 points, blue white solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's 18-kt. white gold basket-ing, set with diamond. Must sacrifice $150

$450 solid platinum diamond princess ring, 5 large square diamonds surrounded by 24 full-cut diamonds $290

2 carats less 15 points, fine solitaire diamond ring. Lady's solid platinum mounting set with 24 diamonds. Must be sold at once $350

4 carats unusual fine solitaire diamond, fine cut and brilliancy; must sacrifice $750

Solid Platinum Princess Ring—3 large Blue-White Diamonds. A real bargain $100

$125 Platinum Top Bar Pin—3 large Blue White Diamonds $75

$600 Blue White Diamond Ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Lady's diamond mounting, must sacrifice $490

$1,400 Solid Platinum Diamond Bracelet, 179 diamonds, finest quality and workmanship $950

$10 newest designs in ladies' wrist watches Special $7.50

14-kt. solid gold wrist watches. $20 value. Special price $15

$35 Waltham or Elgin Wrist Watches. $25

Others $5 to $250

Solid platinum wrist watch with 24 diamonds. 17-jewel movement. Special. $100

$65 14-kt. solid gold "Bruner" wrist watch, with diamonds and sapphires. 15-jewel movement. $45

1847 Rogers and Community Plate at 20% Discount

Men's and ladies' solid gold rings $5

Others $2 to $50

Open Evenings

14-piece Toilet Set, all colors. Special $15

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

Opposite Patent Office. 617 7th Street N.W. Between F and G Sts.

HOMER L. KITT CO. 1330 G St.

For HER

Victor-Radio de luxe R-52. A marvelous set in a most luxurious cabinet. $398

Easy to operate. Dependable. Unrivalled TONE.

Victor-Radio

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS

"The gift that keeps on giving"

Homer L. KITT CO. 1330 G St.

THE BIG SALE!

YOU wait six months for this sale—but it rewards you when it comes! It brings you, at a drastic 25% reduction, the finest clothing in the Saks establishment; the newest clothes of the season; and unlimited selections. Remember, our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats is included, with only these exceptions: *Formal Clothes, Plain Blues, "Honor Seal" Suits and Chauffeur Apparel.*

SAKS SUITS—25% OFF!

PRACTICALLY ALL HAVE 2 PAIRS OF TROUSERS

$35.00 Two-Trouser Suits; our entire stock now 25% off $26.25

$40.00 Two-Trouser Suits; our entire stock now 25% off $30.00

$45.00 Two-Trouser Suits; our entire stock now 25% off $33.75

$50.00 Suits, from our very finest makers; at reduction of 25% $37.50

OVERCOATS—25% OFF!

INCLUDING EVEN "SEDAN" MONTAGNAC COATS

$35.00 Overcoats; our entire stock; now 25% off $26.25

$40.00 Overcoats; our entire stock; now 25% off $30.00

$45.00 Overcoats; our entire stock; now 25% off $33.75

$50.00 Overcoats; our entire stock; now 25% off $37.50

$80.00 Chesterfield Overcoats of fine imported fabrics; now 25% off $60.00

$115.00 "Montagnac" Overcoats, of the genuine fabric from Sedan, France; 25% off $86.25

TOPCOATS—25% OFF!

$29.50 Topcoats, single-breasted and double-breasted models; 25% off $22.13

$40.00 Topcoats, single-breasted box models; 25% off $30.00

On Sale—Saks, Third Floor.

On Our Fourth Floor We Reduce

250 TWO-TROUSER SUITS

OF HIGHER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE

$22.50

EVERY Suit taken directly from our new, this-season's stock! Included are varied smart effects in Gray and Brown. There are single-breasted and double-breasted models, and a size for every man. The opportunity is thoroughly remarkable!

Saks

The Avenue at 7th

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE.

$4 Sewing Cabinets

Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, with sliding tray and deep pocket, mahogany finish. **$1.79**

Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

GOLDENBERG'S

BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH STREET AT K — THE CHRISTMAS ECONOMY STORE

69c to $1 Necklaces

What a timely purchase—and what delightfully varied selection! Cut crystal (simulated), opaque, novelty bead and galalith effects in almost any color you could wish for! **48c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

COMPLETELY READY FOR THE LAST BUSY DAYS

Purchase Extraordinary!

Pearl-on-Amber* TOILET SETS

$5.00 Three-Piece Toilet Sets

A smart modernistic pattern—for the modern dressing table. Substantially made comb, brush and mirror in gleaming pearl-on-shell. Exceptional value. **$3.39**

$8.95 and $10 Toilet Sets

Handsome eight-piece pearl-on-amber sets in rose, jade, maize or pearl. Large bevel mirror, comb, brush and toilet accessories to match. **$5.88**

$22.50 and $25 Toilet Sets

Stunning ten and fifteen piece sets of high-grade pearl-on-amber (in various shades), with artistic jeweled and inlaid decorations. **$15.95**

* Simulated.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

20% Reductions on All Toilet Sets Now Marked at $16.50 and Up!

Included are Pyralin and Lucite makes of lovely pearl-on-amber. Sets ranging from 3 to 15 smartly designed pieces.

Here's Welcome News

TOYS At Drastic REDUCTIONS For the Last Two Days!

We sell Toys only during the holiday season, and for that reason have cut prices deeply to dispose of our entire remaining stock by closing time Christmas Eve! We still have a big variety of fine, desirable Toys, but come early tomorrow for first choice!

$1.98 Baby Grand Piano, 12 keys	$1.39
$5.98 Pool Table, complete	$4.98
$1.25 Folding Child's Table	89c
$1.00 Children's Sturdy-Made Chairs	69c
$1.69 12-Key Upright Piano	$1.39
$1.79 Steel-Body Wheelbarrow	$1.49
$3.24 Baby Walk-About Car	$2.49
$22.98 Oldsmobile Automobile	$17.98
$12.50 Automobile Dump Truck	$9.50
$6.98 Dodge Automobile	$5.59
$3.98 Unbreakable Blackboards	$2.98
$3.49 Child's Woven Fiber Rocker	$2.49
$2.49 Hook and Ladder Friction Toy	$1.79

Toyland—Downstairs Store.

ENTIRE STOCK OF **DOLLS 20% OFF**

Doll Section—Main Floor.

Clearance of Chairs

Every chair desirable! Every chair from regular stock and in most any style, to please every taste and a price to fit every purse!

$10.00 Chairs	$25.00 Chairs	$50.00 Chairs
$7.35	$14.85	$29.95

Furniture Store "Across the Street."

Enjoy Our Christmas Carols Over Station WRC From 7:30 to 7:45 P. M. Monday Evening!

Still a Splendid Assortment Of $1.50 to $2 Shirts

$1

Materials are English Broadcloths, Woven Madras, Satin Stripe Broadcloth and other fast color shirtings. Plain white, plain colors and novelty patterns in immense variety. Neckband, collar attached and collar-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

On Sale—8th Street Annex.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

$8.95 to $12.50 Blanket Robes

Full cut, of nationally known blanket materials (Beacon, Lawrence, etc.), and well tailored with large shawl collar, pockets, braid trimming and cord girdle. Large choice of patterns and colors. All sizes. **$7.95**

Men's $2.95 to $4 Mufflers

High grade qualities, including Eagle Crepes, Darbrooks and Suskanas, in a wonderful collection of rich designs and colorings! Mufflers are always welcomed by men, and these are exceptional values! **$1.95**

A Great Sale Boys' Play Suits

Indian suits, Cowboy Suits, Policemen, Firemen, Aviator Suits—any boy would like one for Christmas—and the prices have been specially reduced.

Cowboy Suits

$1.50 Grade, slight irregulars	79c
$1.69 Grade (4 to 14)	$1.50
$2.50 Grade (4 to 14)	$1.95
$3.50 Grade (4 to 14)	$2.95
$4.95 Grade (4 to 14)	$3.95
$6.95 Suits, with plush-trim pants	$4.95
$7.95 Suits, imitation fur-trim pants	$6.95

Indian Suits, Policeman Suits Cut

$1 Indian Suits (4 to 14)	79c
$1.50 Indian Suits (6 to 14)	$1.00
$2.00 Indian Suits (4 to 14)	$1.69
$3.00 Indian Suits (4 to 12)	$2.29
$3.95 Indian Suits (4 to 12)	$2.95
$3.00 Police & Fireman Suits	$2.79
$3.95 Traffic Policeman Suits	$3.69
$4.95 Aviator Suits	$3.95

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' Knicker Suits Reduced!

$8 to $10 Grades	$6.95
$12 to $13.50 Grades	$9.75
$14.75 Grades	$12.75
$18.50 Grades	$14.75
$21.50 Grades	$16.75

79c to $1.50 Gifts — Rayon Mufflers, fancy colors; Ties and Handkerchief Sets; Hickok Belts with buckles. **59c**

$1 Silk Web Suspenders — Made like Dad's; of fancy silk web of Hickok and Paris makes. **79c**

Boys' 50c Ties — You will find a great selection of boys' ties in this large purchase. Cut silks or rayon knits. Neatly boxed with pencil or knife. **35c** 3 for $1

Boys' $1 Bell Blouses — Attached-collar blouses in fancy patterns and white, tan and blue broadcloths. Sizes 5 to 16. **79c**

Holiday Sale of Men's Suits!

$25 and $35 Grades	$35 and $42.50 Grades
$19.75	$23.75
Extra Pants, $4.75	Extra Pants, $5.75

In either of these two unusual groups we have a complete selection for your choice. Smartly tailored suits in single and double breasted styles. In plain blues, Oxford grays, tan, browns—all popular shades this season. Sizes for all builds—33 to 46.

$5 to $10 Savings on Overcoats!

A great assortment of blues, grays and mixtures. Tube coats, box coats, belted coats or full tailored coats with velvet or self-collars; single or double-breasted styles. All sizes. **$14.75 to $39.50**

Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing Dept. From K St. and Seventh St.

Pre-Christmas Sale of $12.50 to $16.50 FROCKS

Including Delightful New Daytime, Evening and "Sunday Night" Styles

$9.90

Frocks so gloriously smart and charming that you would never associate them with such a modest price if you were to meet them at gay teas and dances and dinners in the next few weeks.

Gracefully moulded afternoon silhouettes with trailing skirts, new fitted sleeves with cuff-like flares just below the elbow, shirrings, or band after band of brilliant contrasting color. Exquisite evening gowns of gleaming satin, fishnet lace, moire or brocade, in pastels, high shades or black. And last, but not least, those flatteringly feminine in-between-afternoon-and-evening frocks known as "Sunday Night" frocks—of softly flared georgette, with sleeves that may be sewed in whenever you wish.

Sizes 14 to 44

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

"Roman Stripe" Silk Hose

For the Woman Who Likes a Medium Service Weight

$1.35 Pr.

Here are modestly priced, full fashioned silk stockings that will be of interest to every Christmas shopper. Of clear, even weave with a narrow lisle garter welt and lisle sole. In these very newest shades (and others): Reynard Beige, Duskee, Reynard Taupe, Allure and Suntan.

Our Exclusive "Luxedo" Chiffon Silk Stockings

May likewise be had in the smartest new shades. Of exquisitely sheer quality, silk-to-the-top, full fashioned, with picot tops and French heels. **$1.79**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Felts..Satins..Metallics

In New Holiday Hats At This Very Tempting Price! **$1.84**

Since it is quite the fashion now to choose your own Christmas gifts . . . and to let your close friends and relatives chose theirs . . . why not give one of these smart hats . . . or let some one give you one? Clever new treatments . . . bright new colors galore . . . and every model an outstanding value!

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sale of Rayon Gift Spreads!

$5.00 Grade	$4.00 Quality
$3.69	$2.98

Both of these attractive rayon brocade spreads come in rose, orchid, blue, gold or green with scalloped edges. And both are full double-bed size: 80x105 inches. Each spread neatly boxed.

Rayon Satin Spread-and-Pillow Sets

Truly luxurious spreads of shimmering rayon satin—beautifully shirred and flounced, with flounced pillow to match. Rose, blue, gold, orchid or green in full or twin bed size. **$8.98**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's Warm Blanket Robes

$2.29 to $5.98

It will be easy to pick out a good-looking gift robe tomorrow from this collection. Choice of a colorful assortment of striped and plaid patterns.

Crepe Coolie Coats, $1.19

Brilliantly patterned serpentine crepe coolie coats in sizes 36 to 44. Inexpensive but attractive gifts.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Military Sets In Gift Boxes

For Only **98c**

Prophylactic and other well known makes with solid backs in ebony or mahogany finish, and good quality white bristles.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

All Floor Lamp Bases 20% Off Regular Prices

Regularly $5.98 to $16.98

Now $4.78 to $13.58

Beautiful brass plated Lamp Stands, beautifully designed and finished. A big variety to choose from, including bridge, junior and candelabra styles.

Other Useful Gifts Reduced!

$2.25 Nickel Frame Pyrex Pie Plates	$1.79
$1.39 Serving Trays, new designs	98c
$15.98 (50-pc.) Decorated Dinner Sets	$11.98
$5.98 (32-piece) Green Glaze Dinner Sets	$4.98
$1.49 Fancy Metal Smoking Stands	$1.00
$8.98 Bronze Figure Clock Lamps	$6.98
$3.75 Universal Electric Irons Now	$2.85
$4.50 Westinghouse Streamline Electric Irons	$3.48
$10.98 Junior Floor Lamp with Silk Shade	$8.98
$4.49 Floor Fish Aquariums Reduced to	$3.79
$25.98 Electric Coffee Urn Sets Reduced to	$20.98
$2.45 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Coffee Percolators	$1.95
$6.95 Bird Cage and Stand Outfit Reduced to	$5.98
$3.39 Hendryx Round Bradd Bird Cages	$2.98
$10.00 Chromium Plated Electric Waffle Irons	$7.98

Goldenberg's—Housewares Department—Downstairs Store.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

There is much in what George A. Dorsey says—we use only small sections of our brains. If we only were made to realize it and would take advantage of it, our brains are great generators which we keep going only at low speed. The woman who gets the most out of her brain, who makes it work to anything approaching capacity, is the one who accomplishes something.

Don't feel discouraged if you have only two hours a day to give to something you want to do. Two hours a day will work wonders. It's not so much the number of hours you have, as the way you spend them. Many of the greatest and most outstanding deeds of the world have been accomplished by persons who could give only two or three hours a day to the thing they wished to do. Charles Darwin, the great naturalist, suffered from ill health. His health had to be guarded closely, and it was a problem he faced all his life. He could give but three hours a day to his real work—and yet his book, "The Origin of Species," written at snatches of a few minutes a time, will influence the world as much as the Battle of Waterloo.

Instead of feeling discouraged that you have only two hours a day, embrace the opportunity. If you will apply it rightly, you can add materially to your income.

Have you considered the idea of doing advertising interviewing? It is a field that the average woman doesn't know anything about, and yet it offers splendid opportunities to the alert woman who has a few hours a day to devote to it.

Employment in Surveys.

Advertising agencies are constantly making "canvasses" or "surveys" to get information on which to lay out an advertising campaign. An advertising agency goes to a manufacturing firm and persuades the manufacturing company to spend a million dollars in advertising, and the agency gets the account. Now, before the manufacturing company turns loose that much money, it will surely want to know how to get the most out of it. A company will want to know about its nail-polish, its shortening, or what not. The first thing the advertising agency wants to know is what does the average woman know about nail-polish. How many women have heard of, say, the Eureka Nail-Polish? How often does the average woman use nail-polish? How many women, out of a hundred, use it? At what time of the year?—in the winter during the social season, or do they use it during the outdoor summer season? Dozens of questions come up. The advertising agency is anxious to have an answer to these before it begins its campaign. The answers to such simple questions may determine the way a million dollars will be spent.

The advertising company begins its "surveys." It asks the stenographers and clerks in the office to fill out slips, and to take them home and have their mothers and relatives fill them out. But that is only a drop in the bucket. It shows the conditions in the city where the advertising agency is located—New York, Philadelphia, Boston, or some other city. It doesn't tell anything about Dallas, Tex. This is where the advertising interviewer comes in. And this is the work you can take up.

Often an advertising company will make a survey of conditions only in small towns of ten thousand or under in population. Or the company may want a territorial survey. That is, it may be interested in finding conditions in the South, or in the North, or on the Pacific Coast and nowhere else. In fact, no two surveys are the same.

Once I was to make a canvass of a hundred women to find out what kinds of matches they used. Today, as I write this, I received a letter asking me to fill in a postcard giving the name of the evening newspaper that I read. And so it goes. Every day such a survey is being made by some company.

By Manufacturing Concerns.

And all the surveys are not by advertising companies. Sometimes they are conducted by manufacturing concerns which wish to find out for themselves how their products are being distributed, how well known their products are, &c. In this way, they will open new selling campaigns, change field forces, and so on.

If you are interested in this kind of work and wish to take advantage of it, you will have to get in touch with the advertising agencies. It will be well for you to have some stationery neatly printed with your name and address, as it is much more impressive and businesslike than sending out a letter on social stationery. You will probably want to send out 50 letters, or maybe a hundred. It will pay to have each one an original. If you haven't the time, nor the inclination to copy the letters yourself, make arrangements with a stenographer or typist in some office to copy them during her spare moments.

Prepare a short letter saying that you would like to do advertising interviewing for them in your community, and that you will turn in a prompt and businesslike report. If you have a car and can go out to call on rural housewives, be sure to mention this in your letter and say that you are prepared to go to the homes, from door to door, or to factories or whatever may be required. It is also wise to give at least two references in your town, a bank where you are known or an individual of prominence, such as a judge or a doctor the mayor of the town or the superintendent of public schools.

You will probably be given slips of paper to fill out, one for each woman interviewed. Sometimes the woman's name and address will be asked, sometimes not. It is important, if the name and address are required, to find out if they are to be used in a follow-up system. This is more embarrassing for you, if they are. If the names and addresses are not to be used, you can explain that the woman will not be bothered by letters or circulars in any way.

Ask in the letter, if the agency has no immediate need of your services, that your letter be filed so that possibly at another date you can serve them.

Go to Public Library.

A way to get the names and addresses of the advertising agencies is to go to the public library where there is a current directory. If the library has no such directory, go to the editor of the home paper and ask him if he has one. If he hasn't one, ask him where you can get one. If he isn't alive and up to date enough to have one, or if you have any hesitation about seeing him, then you may have a friend in the advertising business, whom you can write to, to make a list of 50 or 100 of the more important agencies and send them to you.

It is always well to apply to the agencies in your own territory. For instance, if you live in Missouri, then by all means write to the advertising agencies in St. Louis, or to those in Chicago, as well as those in New York.

When you are ready to turn in your report, do it neatly. If you have access to a typewriter, by all means use it, and if possible fill in the required blanks in the same way. It will make a favorable impression on the agency, and the next time they want a survey made in your section you will probably get a letter from them.

You will get paid so much for each name, or for the survey. But you will have little trouble about this, as the pay is always satisfactory. Advertising firms of prominence have little disposition to be miserly.

Have you a pleasing personality over the telephone? Have you a nice voice, have you tact and patience? If so, why not be a telephone saleswoman?

Department stores and business organizations are now speeding up sales by the use of the telephone, calling the attention of their customers to special sales, or new offers. A department store, for instance, has a special sale, and it wishes to supplement it advertising and circular work—it uses the telephone. Sometimes it wishes to make special appointments with its customers—the telephone again. A real estate concern wants to put on a local sale and it wishes to notifiy the people in that section of what it has to offer—it uses the telephone. A photograph gallery wishes to stir up Christmas trade—somebody has to do that telephoning. The want advertisements department of a newspaper wishes to call up the people who have inserted want ads in rival papers, and bring to their attention what its paper can do—somebody will have to do that. Often the offices have no one in them with the free time necessary, or they have only inexperienced girls who have no great deal of tact. They want an older and more experienced person, and there is your opportunity.

Managers to Be Consulted.

Go to the firms in your own town which might want work done, and talk it over with their managers. They may not have thought of the idea; if so, get them to give you a tryout. If they have attempted it before, but without satisfactory results, suggest some way of doing it from a different angle. If you will put a little energy into your looking, you will find a firm which will want you.

Go over with the manager in detail just the sort of campaign he wishes to conduct. Spend some time in the store, ask questions, get a grasp on the store's policy, for when you call up on the telephone you are going to be that store. Get your ammunition, aim, shoot.

The store may want you to do the telephoning from the store, or you may arrange to do it at home and at hours most convenient to you. But always you must consider the best interest of the store. For instance, if you are calling housewives, call them at an hour when they are not struggling with dinner or bathing the baby. No woman, pulled from a bathroom with a half-washed baby in her arms, has ever yet said yes over the telephone.

If you wish to do the telephoning from home, and you are getting service on a call basis, naturally the store will pay you. Your assets are your voice, your tact, your ingenuity, your quick thinking and your ability to make a customer want something. If you have these you'll never die in the poorhouse.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A cave more than 2 miles long has been discovered near Antonio, Mo.

Since 1923 Japanese wool purchases in foreign markets have averaged $38,000,000 to $58,000,000 yearly.

Colombia Envoy to U. S. May Seek Presidency

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister of Colombia, announced last night that he had been asked to become the candidate of the Liberal party for the presidency of Colombia in the election next February.

In a formal statement the minister said that he "would not hesitate to accept the post of responsibility," provided his name was "backed by public opinion without regard to party." Dr. Olaya has been minister of his country in Washington since 1922.

Suffrage for District Urged Before Society

The right of suffrage for the District in the near future was predicted by Fred A. Emery, president of the Society of Natives, in an address Friday night at a meeting of the society in the Washington Club. Residents of Washington are confronted with a situation similar to "taxation without representation," he said.

Following the business meeting Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. E. C. Robinson was in charge. Plans were discussed for the donation of foodstuffs and clothing to the Foundling Home.

When Winter Comes

Your faithful Servant

"SUPER"

Automatic Oil Heater

Will keep you warm

Special LOW PRICES

Attractive Terms

Wallace Engineering Co.

Nat. 0183. 904 12th St. N.W.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"

—the better to serve you

Gifts

You Save Money Buying Your Gifts In Our Stores

Happy Will Be Those Who Receive

Fountain Pens and Desk Sets

$1.50 Fountain Pens.....98c
Waterman Fountain Pens $2.75 to $7.00
Parker Duofold Pens $5.00 to $7.00
Wahl Fountain Pens $3.00 to $7.00
Carter Fountain Pens $2.75 to $8.00
Fountain Pen Desk Sets $7.50 to $25
Pen & Pencil Sets, $1.49 to $15.00

From a Famous Time-Tested Southern Recipe

"Grand Duchess"

3-Lb. Fruit Cake

Packed in Holiday Box $2.69

Grand Duchess Fruit Cake is a real Southern delicacy made in Old Virginia from a famous time-tested recipe. Blended with the choicest fruits of the Orient, aromatic with tropical spices, rich in eggs and butter, it is truly a pleasure to the eye and a tempter to the appetite. This fruit cake sells regularly at $1 per pound.

A "Grand Duchess" Fruit Cake makes a splendid Chrismas present. Wholesome, seasonable, yet inexpensive, it is sure to be appreciated.

Save Money on Guaranteed

Electrical Goods

$1 Electric Curling Irons

Attractively finished curling irons complete with guaranteed heating unit and full-length extension cord. Almost anyone would appreciate such a convenience.

79c

$3.50 Electric Flatirons

Fully guaranteed 6-lb. flatiron, complete with full-length extension cord. A gift that is sure to meet with a warm reception.

$1.98

Electric Waffle Irons $5.49 and $7.98
Electric Toasters $4.39 and $4.98
Electric Stoves, 2-Burner Nickel Plated, $4.89
Electric Heaters $5.98

Pure, Fresh Christmas

CANDIES

—At Money-Saving Prices Holiday Greetings

Assorted Chocolates, 5 lbs., $1.19

Such delicious "goodies" as peppermint patties, nut tops, cocoanut creams, nut nougatines, lemon patties, strawberry creams and caramels will be found in this beautiful 5 lb. package.

Mammy Lou

Home-made Candies, lb. box, 49c

A delicious assortment of chocolate covered fruits, nuts and creams, together with tempting bon bons and other specialties.

Myra Monet

Hard Candies, lb. jar, 29c

A pure sugar hard candy that will be enjoyed by the whole family. Packed in sealed glass jars to preserve its purity and freshness.

Thin-Shell Mixture, lb., 29c

Dainty cuts with tempting centers, of fruits, chopped nuts, pure fruit jellies and marmalades.

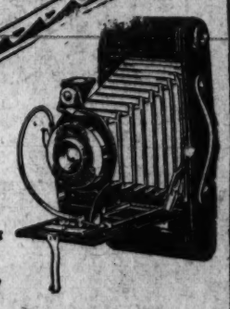
Tree Lights and Decorations

Noma Tree Light Sets....98c to $12.49
Noma Light Reflectors, 3c ea.; 8 for 20c
Mazda Light Bulbs, asst. colors, 10c ea.
Other Light Bulbs.....6c ea.; 65c doz.
Samson Metal Tree Holder.....39c
Electric Candle Wreath, with Extension Cord 98c
Other Wreaths .....10c and 25c
Cotton for the base of your tree...45c
Tree Ornaments.....5c; 6 for 25c
Decorated Candles.....25c pr.
Potted Imitation Poinsettias 79c

"Good Cheer" Light Sets Complete

$1.59

To Gladden the Hearts of All Ages!



Kodaks & Cameras

A Kodak or a Camera as a Christmas remembrance is sure to be appreciated by anyone. Our stores have a representative stock of different sizes and models at prices within the reach of all.

Courteous salespepole will be glad to demonstrate the operation of various models.

Hawk-Eye Cameras....$1.89
Brownie Cameras....$3.50
Vest Pocket Kodaks, $5
Other Kodaks, $11 up

For Wrapping Packages—

Accessories That Will Add to the Appearance of Your Present

Crystal Wrap Tissue, 10c roll; 3 for 25c
Christmas Cord....10c ball; 3 for 25c (50 yards—red or green)
Christmas Ribbon..10c spool; 3 for 25c (6 yards)
Christmas Seals and Tags.....5c (assortment of 64 pieces)
Gift Wrapping Paper.....15c
Christmas Cards box of 21—every one different

79c

Select Gifts for the Little Folks From Our Large Assortment

MECHANICAL TOYS..19c to $6.75

LOVELY DOLLS.....98c to $4.98

Gifts of Comfort and Convenience

Vacuum Bottles

Thermos Bottles, pint size.....98c
Thermos Bottles, quart size.....$1.98
Thermos Food Jar, pint size.....$3.89
Thermos Food Jar, quart.....$4.72
Stanley Vacuum Bottles, pint.....$4.75
Stanley Vacuum Bottles, quart..$5.00
Stanley Vacuum Jug, gallon.....$7.50
Icy-Hot Lunch Kit.....$1.49
Thermos Nite Set.....$3.98

This makes an exceptional gift. May be had in several different colors. Set consists of pint size Thermos Pitcher, glass and tray. Ideal for use either in the office or bedroom.

Alarm Clocks

make practical gifts

$1.50 Alarm Clocks.....95c
America (plain dial).....$1.50
Sleep Meter (luminous)....$2.00
Baby Ben (plain dial).....$3.25
Big Ben (plain dial).....$3.25
Baby Ben (luminous).....$4.50
Big Ben (luminous).....$4.50
De Luxe (plain dial).....$3.75
De Luxe (luminous).....$5.00
Ben Hur (plain dial).....$2.50
Ben Hur (luminous).....$3.50

INGERSOLL WATCHES

$1.50 to $13.50

Every Ingersoll is guaranteed to keep accurate time. All models are sturdily built to stand rough usage. They are well built and of neat appearance.

Give "Him" A Box of His Favorite

CIGARS

Boxes of 25

10c Admiration (Smiles)...$1.88
10c Blackstone (Cad.).....$1.88
10c Chancellor (Liberty)...$1.88
10c Cortez (Boston Grande) $1.88
10c Deer Head $1.88
10c Dutch Master (Perf.)...$1.88
10c El Verso (Adj.) $1.88
10c El Producto (Boq.).....$1.88
10c Henrietta (Pop.).....$1.88
10c Muriel (Roth.) $1.88
10c Optimo (Blunt) $1.88
10c Robt. Burns (Pant.)....$1.88
10c Manuel (Perf.) $1.88
10c Van Dyck (Bankers)...$1.88
10c La Palina (Excel.) $1.88

Briar Pipes

A true smoker will relish the gift of a pipe which will afford him many hours of enjoyment.

50c to $3.50

"She" Will Be Pleased to Receive One of These

Cutex Manicure Sets The Traveling Set

$1.29

Conveniently packed for traveling or home use. Contains Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Cream, Liquid Polish, Liquid Remover, Nail White, Emery Boards, Nail File, Orange Stick and Sterilized Cotton.

Marquise Set, $2.09

Beautifully packed in handsome metal case. Contains everything that will be needed for a complete manicure. Illustrated booklet is enclosed on the care of the hands. Any woman will be delighted to receive one of these sets.

A Dainty Bottle of

Exquisite Perfume

—Will Be Long Remembered

Quelques Fleurs....$1 to $4
Ideal .....$1.00 to $4.00
Hudnut (assorted odors), $1
Coty .....$1.00 to $7.50
(Paris, L'Origan, Chypre)
Yardley Jasmine $1.00
Three Flowers $2.00
Djer-Kiss .....95c to $3.50
April Showers $1.00
Fiancee $1.00
Karess $1.00
Moret $1.00

TOYS

to delight the kiddies—

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, of every conceivable type—racing cars, dump trucks, locomotives, clowns, beautiful dolls and so on through our complete stock.

Mothers and daddies will like to shop in our stores where interesting toys and lovely dolls are attractively displayed to make selections easier—and remember, you save money on toys at Peoples.

Horse Shoe Games....89c

These games are complete for playing horse shoes indoors. Set consists of two metal pegs mounted on discs to keep them upright and four rubber shoes.

Metal Dump Truck....98c

These 24-inch metal toys are substantially constructed to withstand the rough usage of a normal boy's play. Enameled in bright colors.

Triple Acrobats.....69c

Come in and see the trio of acrobats . . . a mechanical toy which does many novel and amusing stunts. A realistic novelty toy made to withstand many hours of play.

Toy Zeppelins.....69c

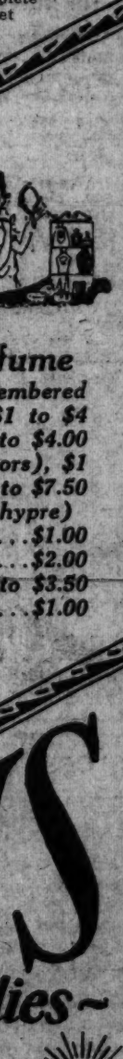
These Zeppelins are made throughout of aluminum and are very light, yet will stand rough usage. Mounted on wheels so they may be pulled around by a string.

Giant Cannons.....98c

Kiddies can have loads of fun shooting these toy cannons. They shoot wooden bullets. Get your little boy one today.

Bird Games.....49c

An interesting and instructive game that will interest grown-ups as well as children. Buy one now for your children to have at Christmas time.



SPORTING GOODS

The Gift That's Sure to Please Him

Crosman Pneumatic Rifles Single Shot $10 Repeating $15

Just the Rifle for the City Boy No Cleaning—Noiseless

A Large Assortment of Indian Moccasin Slippers 98c up

Christmas Specials

Cowhide FOOTBALL with Valve $2.95

GOLF OUTFIT—Four Clubs and Bag $7.85

SKATE and SHOE OUTFIT....$4.95

Double Barrel Shotguns priced from $14.45 to $100
Reversible Leather Jackets with Lining....$14.50
.22 Rifles .....$5.50 up
.22 Repeating Rifles, $10.75
Tennis Rackets $3.45
Golf Bags $2.69
Basket Balls .....$2.75 up
Footballs .....98c up
Soccer Balls .....$2.75 up
Boxing Gloves ....$3.95 up
Fishing Reels .....98c up
Baseball Gloves and Mitts .....$1 up
Baseball Bats .....25c up
Air Rifles .....$1 up
Fencing Foils ...$4.50 Pair
Striking Bags ....$3.95 up
Ice Skates .....$1.50 up
Soccer Shoes $3.75
Skis .....$2 up

Everything in gunning and outing supplies make ideal gifts.

Numerous Other Sport Gifts

WALFORD'S

Sporting Goods Since 1873

909 Pennsylvania Ave.

Phone National 8039

Open Evenings

Six Great Floors of Wonderful Gifts at Lansburgh's

New Silhouette Bags

Exclusive With Lansburgh's in Washington

Sketched Below:

Black calf with the distinctive lines of the new silhouetter, $10.

Bags adopt the flowing lines of the new frocks; calf is handled with a skill that produces a decidedly new and feminine bag. At Lansburgh's—first!

Sketched Above:

Fine black calf seamed to give a rippling effect; beautifully silk lined $7.50

Sketched Below:

Brown calf bag flared in the new manner; gold chain handles $7.50

Handbags—Street Floor

The mammoth Street Floor overflowing with smart accessories and inexpensive small gifts; the Second Floor replete with smart new fashions; the Third Floor with its piles of shimmering silk underwear gifts; the Fourth Floor devoted to making children happy; the Fifth and Sixth Floors where the home gift is glorified to the nth degree! Whatever you want, you'll find it at Lansburgh's.

Pastel Colored Dinner Sets, $8.95

If she's one of those modern housewives going in for color—give her one of these lovely pastel colored dinner sets. Of all linen in the following sizes:

68x84 In. Cloth with Eight 20-inch Napkins, $8.95

68x102 In. Cloth with Twelve 20-inch Napkins, $11.95

Linens—Third Floor

American Orientals

9x12 Feet $150 *8.3x10.6 Feet* $138

Rugs that rival in design and coloring the finest Orientals from the Eastern Hemisphere! Their deep, soft pile and lustrous silk-like sheen reflect richly-blended patterns on blue, black, rose and gold grounds. Can be purchased on our deferred payment plan.

Rugs—Fifth Floor

Lansburgh's New "Imperial 8"

8 Tube Screen-Grid Radio With Dynamic Speaker

$100

A wonderful gift for your home, for Lansburgh's Radio Experts consider this exclusive radio an outstanding value! All electric, with 3-screen grid tubes, power detector, new "245" tubes in push pull, beautiful walnut veneered cabinet.

$10 Down Balance in 12 monthly payments plus a small carrying charge.

Radio Salon—Fourth Floor

Bath Salts and Powders

In Novelty Containers---Useful, Attractive!

50c $1

St. Denis Salts
Mavis Body Powder
St. Denis Puff Jars
Beverage Set Salts
Salts in Cruets
English Toby Pitchers

These clever containers for bath salts, entirely new this year, is a smart gift idea. After it has served its mission of fragrance, it becomes a permanent gift for the home. Pitchers, beverage sets, cruets and cigarette boxes, all serve this double purpose!

$1.89 to $3

St. Denis Salt and Powder Combination.

Cheramy and Hudnut Bath Sets.

Djer Kiss Sets.

STREET FLOOR

$2 set

Gift Slippers

An Easy Solution for Worrisome Problems

Women's D'Orsays or Mules, of felt or leather in red, blue, black, brown, American beauty, plum and rose; some with silk pom poms **95c**

Women's Fancy Mules and D'Orsays, brocaded with black crepe or colored linings.... **95c**

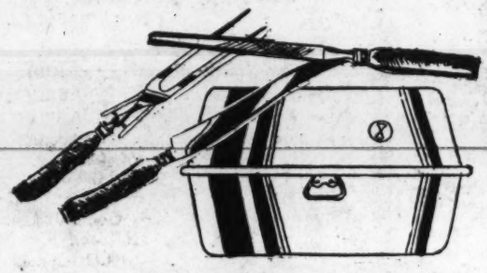
Fancy Mules and D'Orsays, plain or brocaded satin in a splendid range of colors; some with feather trim **95c**

Children's Quilted Satin Comfys, satin lined with soft padded soles. Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, $2; child's, 8½ to 11 **95c**

Children's Felt Hy-los

With cuffs, or moccasin styles; in red and blue. Misses' sizes 11½ to 2; child's sizes 8½ to 11, and infants' sizes 5 to 8. **59c**

Slipper Avenue—Second Floor



Housewares

For a Successful Holiday

Mirro and Wear Ever Roasters, of heavy aluminum, with inside racks and steam vents for browning. Oblong shapes, $3.95 to **$5.95**

Mirro Roasters, of heavy aluminum, with inside racks, and steam vents; oval style for 15-pound turkey.. **$4.95**

3-Pc. Carving Sets, of stainless steel with keen cutting edge carver. Boxed.. **$2.95**

Carving Sets, Universal, including steel, fork and carver, all of stainless steel. Boxed **$4.95**

Universal Knife and Fork Sets, including six knives and 6 forks with stainless steel blades and white handles. Boxed **$5.95**

Knife and Fork Sets, for six persons; with stainless steel blades and white handles **$3.75**

Housewares—Sixth Floor

$5

Jersey Raincoats

Special purchase of back-to-back jersey coats, in tan, grey, and blue; bone buckles on belt and cuff; 14 to 44.

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

$7.95

Another Raincoat

Tan, grey, and blue jersey, trimmed with elephant hide leatherette; sizes 14 to 42.

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

$10

Raincoat Set

Take out complete rain insurance for a friend—raincoat, hat, rubbers and umbrella; modernistic pattern—14 to 38.

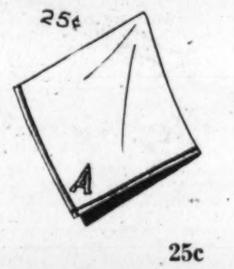
Coat Shop—Second Floor

$18.75

Boys' Prep Suits

Copies of Dad's suits, bones, in blue and ox-with 2 pairs longies; cheviots and herringford; 15 to 20.

Boys' Shop—Street Floor



25c

Men's Hankies

Of fine Irish linen with fourth-inch hems and neat block initials. For the business man or brother away at school.

6 for $1

Men's Linen

—handkerchiefs of a fine imported white Irish linen with the neat ¼-inch hemstitched hems men like. Give him a half dozen this year.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

$2.95

Wool Sweaters

For ardent golfer—or the out-door friend. Wool and rayon sweaters in plain and fancy weaves. Vee and crew necklines in black, navy, green, blue and wine.

Sport Shop—Second Floor.

$3.95

Silk Blouses

The smartest styles of silk crepe and satin—with jabots, frills and pleatings. In white, eggshell and beige. Sizes 34 to 42.

Sport Shop—Second Floor

Gift Toiletries

For Every One on Your List

Make-up Boxes, extra deep....$2.95
Imported Musical Powder Jars..$10
Eversmart Manicure Compacts..79c
De Vilbiss and Lorna Atomizers 50c to $10
Imported Perfumes.....$1 to $31.50
Dresser Sets in simulated pearl on amber, in boudoir shades, $2.95 to $59.50

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Choose Gifts for Boys Here Tomorrow

50c

Silk Bow Ties.
Four-in-Hand Silk Ties.
Garter Sets.

$1

Leather Aviator Helmets.
Jacquard Sport Hose.
White and Fancy Shirts.
White and Fancy Blouses.
Rayon Mufflers and Squares.
Tie and Handkerchief Sets.

$1.95

All-Wool Knickers.
Pullover Sweaters.

$2.95

Blanket Robes.
All-Wool Sweaters.
All-Wool Polo Shirts.

$3.95

Leatherette Raincoats
Shaker Sweaters

Boys' Cowboy and Indian Play Suits, Special, $1.65

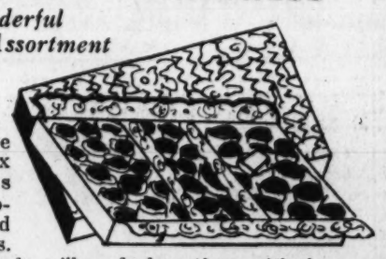
Real Indian Chief Suits with long feathered headdress. "Hoot Gibson" cowboy suits with hat, gunbelt, holster and gun, rope and leatherette trimmed chaps. A real buy for your boy's Christmas. Others, $2.45 to $9.95.

Boys' Wear Shop—Street Floor.

De Luxe Candies

A Wonderful Christmas Assortment

$2



An attractive three-tray box of delicious fork-dipped chocolates packed expressly for us. More than a pound—milk or dark coatings with cherry, butter cream, date, nut caramel and mint filling. Artistically wrapped in silver-colored foil—ready for giving or for personal use.

Candy—Street Floor

ALL ARTICLES GIFT WRAPPED UPON REQUEST

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

JANE STUART WILL SHOP FOR YOU

BOLLING AIR SMASH INQUIRY TO END SOON

Army Board Says Cause for Friday's Tragedy May Remain Unknown.

RITES FOR VICTIMS SET

With many witnesses still to be interviewed, the Army board of inquiry, investigating the plane crash Friday at Bolling Field, which took five lives, declared yesterday that it would be two or three days before an official report of the crash would be made.

Members of the board intimated yesterday that the actual cause of the tragedy would probably remain unsolved. Witnesses interviewed by the board related stories which differed somewhat in detail but in substance corroborated each other. It was the general trend of the testimony that everything was apparently normal before the crash. Examination of the wreckage and the verbal testimony revealed no clues that might lead to an explanation of the tragedy.

Maj. Robert A. Hale, Medical Corps; Capt. Ernest Clark, Air Corps, and Lieutenant Ronald A. Hick, Air Corps, who are conducting the inquiry, yesterday promised that a report of the crash would be submitted to the War Department within a few days.

Funeral arrangements for the five victims have been completed. The bodies of Representative William K. Kaynor, of Massachusetts, and his secretary, Stanley B. Lowe, were shipped to Springfield, Mass., for burial.

Capt. Harry A. Dinger, the pilot, will be buried tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Arlington National Cemetery. He will be accorded full military honors. A squadron of planes will fly over the grave with a blank file in the formation in his honor.

The body of Arthur A. McGill, of Brookline, Mass., Mr. Kaynor's guest on the plane, was taken to Boston yesterday for burial. His son, R. K. McGill, accompanied the body.

The body of Private Vladimir Kuzma, of Shelton, Conn., the mechanic, was sent today to Shelton, Conn., for burial.

Man Gets Prison Term For Part in Kidnaping

Detroit, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Joseph (Legs) Laman was sentenced to from 30 to 40 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson today for his part in the kidnaping last April of Fred Begeman, retired Wyandotte bootlegger. Laman was convicted by a circuit court jury a week ago.

The sentence caused Laman to momentarily lose the composure he has maintained since he first became involved in kidnaping ventures last summer when detectives shot him as he was collecting $4,000 ransom for the release of David Cass, 23, who was later found slain near Flint, Mich.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

During the Christmas holidays many of the community group activities will be omitted. The centers of divisions 10-13 will be closed, except Lovejoy Center, which will have a program on Monday, December 23.

Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music, states that there will be no meetings of the children's music instruction groups during this week.

Friday night, December 27, will be carried on as usual in some of the centers. At the Langley Center there is a Community Center League game, and at the Southeast Center the social dancing will have extra music and special holiday features.

There will be a general airplane meet of the District Model Aircraft League at Macfarland Center, on Friday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Hand launched and rise-off-ground fuselage models will be flown.

CENTRAL CENTER.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Monday, 7 p. m., Calvary Reds Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Drakes Basket Ball Team, United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Capital Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo Basket Ball Teams. Thursday, 7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Automobile Study Group. 8 p. m., Company C, National Guard Basket Ball Team; Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Monday, 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball League. Thursday, 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Northerns' Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Time Dance Club. 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team. Friday, 7 p. m., West Washington Baptist Boys' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41, Irving Political Club. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., Young Peoples' dance. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Court of Honor and Court of Review.

LANGLEY CENTER.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team; Nehi Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary. Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Monday—8 p. m., Orient Commandary, Knights Templar D. C. Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform Rank, drill. 8 p. m., Trinty Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program—moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club Inc., of Washington, D. C. 8:30 p. m., community dance.

MACFARLAND CENTER.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets, vs. Walter Whirlwinds. This will be a Community Center League game.

THOMSON CENTER.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., French. 8 p. m., Washington choir; educational committee, District Parent-Teacher Association; dictation; bridge, beginners and advanced instruction groups.

SOUTHEAST CENTER.

Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Friday—8 p. m., the Southeast Community Players will hold a special rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., social dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., the children's dramatic group in a play rehearsal.

Germans May Sell NewGreek Warship

10,000-Ton Cruiser Going Begging; Ordered Before War.

Hamburg, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Warships are a drug in the market and a 10,000-ton cruiser is going begging here. She is the "Salamis," ordered in 1912 by Greece from the Vulcan Yards. Completion of the vessel was interrupted by the World War. Then in 1924 the Greeks turned out King George and set up a republic.

The maritime court of the League of Naltons decided that the Greeks were either to accept delivery, or else pay the Vulcan Yards for their expense.

Years rolled on, and the German bill accumulated interest until it has reached 22,000,000 marks; roughly $5,500,000. Last year, Premier Venizelos intimated that the Greek treasury was in no condition to meet this, and now Greece has formally washed its hands of the whole business. It is said that the "Salamis" is worth about $3,000,000 to any nation which will complete her as a warship. Broken up, she would realize only $100,000.

Germans Like Shaw Play.

Berlin, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart" is in great favor with theater-goers. Among those who saw the production was the former German crown prince, who, in contrast to former days when a box was at his disposal, took a seat in the fourth row. He applauded vigorously.

DEATH THREAT GIVEN IDAHO RUM WITNESS

Federal Undercover Agent Warned Just Before Taking Stand.

29 ARE ACCUSED OF PLOT

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Richard Cooper, Federal undercover agent, testified today in the Mullan, Ida., rum ring conspiracy trial, that he was threatened with death as he took the witness stand.

The prohibition officer said that a man "Chicago mugged" him just before he went on the stand. He explained the "mug signal" is a death threat used by Chicago gangsters to intimidate witnesses. The significance of covering the mouth with one hand and staring fixedly at the witness was said to be, "Keep your mouth shut or die."

"The fellow gave me the sign and immediately left the room," Cooper said. Court officials told him to identify the man if he could, but this was not done.

Cooper testified that Sheriff R. E. Weniger, one of the 29 defendants, had issued warnings that Cooper was an under cover man, thus nullifying his efforts to get liquor evidence.

The defendants are alleged to have fostered a scheme of the Mullan City Council by which liquor selling places, gambling houses and disorderly resorts were licensed, the fees going into the city treasury for civic improvements.

Three women testified today that city and county authorities permitted them to run vicious resorts and sell liquor because they paid for protection.

The Government, charging the City of Mullan licensed rum sellers, gambling halls and similar resorts to replenish the empty village treasury, placed Helen Drant, Hazel McKinney and Ray Delama on the stand to tell of the alleged licensing of disorderly houses and their inmates.

Helen Drant told of asking Chief of Police Army Welch if it was necessary to "pay for protection." She quoted him as replying, "Don't call it protection; call it a donation."

The defense today attacked the character of Anthony McGill, Federal witness who had described "wide open" liquor conditions, by citing illegal actions at a hotel, which McGill admitted, but attempted to justify.

William Steel, chief of police at St. Marys, Idaho, testified that during a conversation with Sheriff R. E. Weniger, one of the accused, Mr. Weniger stated that if any deputy of his arrested a bootlegger, he "would get canned." Cross-examination revealed that they had been joking prior to the statement.

Other testimony today included statements of alleged purchases of liquor at various bars and of gambling games allegedly being operated in defiance of the laws and testimony of one witness that a house was rented from Mayor A. J. Harwood, of Mullan, and used for unlawful purposes.

Man Takes Life by Gas; Children Nearly Killed

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—On the sixth anniversary of his wife's death, writing to his brother that he was without funds to buy Christmas presents for his three children, John A. Veiga, 47, went into a vacant store underneath his apartment here and disconnected a gas pipe.

The gas, fuming up into the apartment, nearly killed Veiga's three sleeping children. Carolyn, 8, stumbled from the place to the store of her uncle, Carl Veiga, three doors away. He carried out her two brothers, then broke into the store downstairs and found his brother dead.

Batavia Box Man Dies; Daughter Resides Here

Batavia, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Edward N. Rowell, 82, president of the E. N. Rowell Co., one of the largest paper box concerns in the county, died this afternoon at Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Mr. Rowell was born in Utica and started business here in 1882.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters—Mrs. George Butte, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edwin Russell, of Louisville, Ky.

Estate Fluctuates As Heirs Fight Will

Beneficiaries of Franz Will Press Suit on Trustees.

St. Louis, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—While stock market fluctuations daily change the value of the vast estate of Ehrhardt W. Franz, former St. Louis grocer, his heirs and trustees continue in their litigation over the estate in Federal court here.

Consisting almost entirely of 282,500 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine Co. stock, the estate had a market value of $11,900,312 at yesterday's closing prices.

Franz died in 1898, leaving the income from the estate for life to his wife, now 80, and to nine heirs and groups of heirs at her death. Mrs. Franz now lives in Pasadena, Cal.

Federal Judge Charles B. Faris now is rehearing an application of three Franz heirs for removal of the trustees, Gustav A. Buder, St. Louis publisher, and Gustav A. Franz, another heir, on the grounds that they have not made proper accounting.

Corpse Wished on Man By Snow-Bound Cortege

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Harry Golden, who lives six miles west of here, has a blizzard guest who is silent, contented and easy to entertain, but Golden was trying today to oust the visitor. He had not yet succeeded. The guest is the corpse of Warren Trickee, 69.

Twenty friends incased Warren in a hearse and, riding in six automobiles, started to bury him in Painesville. The snow drifts marooned the funeral. The corpse was lifted out of the hearse and carried into Mr. Golden's parlor, the nearest shelter. After a long struggle after 72 hours in the snow blockade. They left the remains of Mr. Trickee behind.

Deer Killed by Auto Taken Over by Police

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 21—(N.Y.W.N.S.).—A deer weighing 175 pounds was struck and instantly killed near Harriman by an auto. The car did not stop, but sped on at high speed. The buck's neck was broken.

State police took the animal in charge and said they would give it to some hospital.

Starving Children Charged to Woman

Home Keeper's Conviction Reveals Death of Ten Charges.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Conviction of Mrs. Maude Dieden for operating a children's home after her license had been revoked today disclosed charges that ten children had died from malnutrition after having been removed from the woman's home.

The charges were made by Miss Harriet Comstock, an official of the Juvenile Protective Association, who testified that she knew of ten children, taken from Mrs. Dieden's home suffering from undernourishment, who later died in other institutions.

Mrs. Dieden was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction and fined $100 for operating her home without a license, but obtained a 30-day stay pending an appeal. Her arrest took place December 17 after numerous women, complaining that their children had to be removed from her home because of malnutrition, signed warrants against her.

FREE PRIZES!

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Brothers, Chrysler Distributors, Will Give Valuable Prizes for a Suitable Business Slogan

FIRST PRIZE	THIRD PRIZE
$25 IN GOLD AND A $125 LETTER OF CREDIT	$10 IN GOLD AND A $110 LETTER OF CREDIT
SECOND PRIZE	**HONORABLE MENTION**
$15 IN GOLD AND A $115 LETTER OF CREDIT	$100 LETTER OF CREDIT

DIRECTIONS

First prize goes to the person who sends in the best slogan.

Second prize for the next best, and so on.

Here are three examples of slogans which are now in use by other firms. These will give an idea of what to send in.

"WE SELL WITH COURTESY AND SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

"THE PLACE WHERE VALUE AND SERVICE MEET"

"A SQUARE DEAL BEHIND EVERY WHEEL"

WHY WE DO THIS

It is a well-known fact that high-grade advertising is the life of business. In advertising, short, catchy phrases and sentences, called slogans, are very valuable. We need them and will gladly pay for them, and are taking this method of getting a number of suggestions.

Most slogans which have brought fortunes to business houses were thought of by some one not connected with the house. Gold and letters of credit will be given to people who least expect them. Only a few minutes' work is all it takes. Equal prizes in case of a tie.

Winners will be notified by mail, Thursday, December 26th, 1929.

More than one honorable mention prize will be issued.

Letters of credit are transferable subject to following conditions:

Any one credit good for face value, not to exceed one-half the purchase price on any one new or used car in stock. Credits expire 9 P. M., December 30th, 1929.

No employe of this firm may enter contest.

All slogans must be in the mail by 9 P. M., Tuesday night, December 24th.

THE JUDGES WHO WILL DECIDE THIS CONTEST ARE:

MR. WALTER B. GUY
Attorney at Law

MR. HILLEARY G. HOPKINSON
Vice President, Riggs National Bank

MR. EDGAR C. SNYDER
U. S. Marshal

COUPON

I hereby submit the following slogan for the judges' consideration. I agree to abide by the decision of the judges without question.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town.....

Send All Slogans to

Write With Pencil, Pen, Typewriter

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Brothers

1321 Fourteenth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

THE JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.—909 F St.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

To Take Advantage of These "GIFT" FURNITURE SPECIALS!

All Purchases Made Up to Tuesday Afternoon Delivered for Christmas

Mahogany Occasional Table

$12.75

Artistic style, finished in mahogany. Six graceful turned legs and artistic stretchers to match

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

$1.89

Mahogany finished, strongly constructed.

Metal Foot Stool

$1.19

Attractive style. Strongly made.

Metal Smoker

$1.00

A decorative smoker—all metal—with 2 ash compartments. No phone or mail orders.

MAJESTIC—PHILCO RADIOS

Lowboy Complete with Tubes $137.50

Highboy Complete with Tubes $167.50

Lowboy Complete with Tubes $149.00

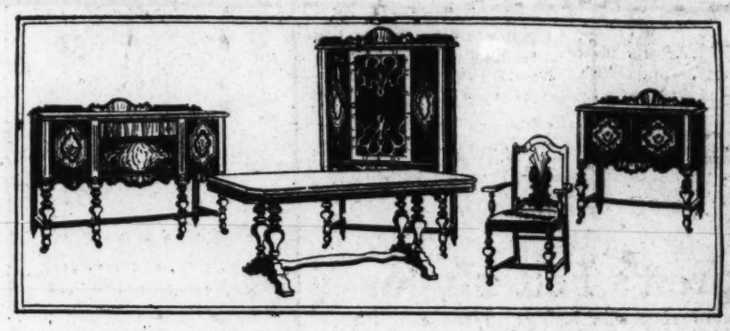
Highboy Complete with Tubes $169.00

No Interest Charge for Convenient Deferred Payments

Handsome 3-pc. Tapestry Suite

This 3-pc. Living Room Suite in attractive tapestry is one of the greatest values in suites on the floor. Three luxurious pieces upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Larget Settee, Armchair and Club Chair. Loose, reversible Spring Cushions.

$149



10-Pc. Period Design Dining Room Suite

A very attractive suite of superior construction. Ten gracefully carved pieces comprising pedestal base extension table, buffet, enclosed server, china cabinet and 6 chairs to match. A Christmas special at.....

$149

Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

$16.75

A solid mahogany cabinet of the true Colonial type.

Part Wool Blankets

$3.95

Assorted Colors.

Wool-Filled Comforts

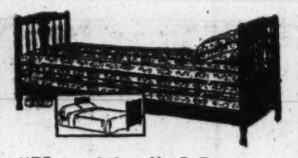
$6.95

Full size. Choice of Colors

Smoking Cabinet

$5.95

An attractive style mahogany-finished cabinet with large compartment and handles.



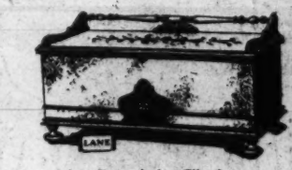
"Kroehler" Mahogany Da-Bed

$59

Velour upholstery, sagless spring construction, handsome mahogany finish.

5-piece Selected Golden Oak Breakfast Suite

A very attractive style. Breakfast suite of selected golden oak, drop leaf table and 4 chairs to match..... $24.75



A Special Christmas Sale of Fine Lane Cedar Chests

20% off

Every style to suit every taste. In walnut and cedar finishes. You have choice of chests, window seats, and console models. Regular prices. $10.50 to $65, at 20% off, now $8.40 to $52.00.

"Kroehler" Lounge Overstuffed Chair

$59

A magnificent chair that will make a fine gift to "Dad." Upholstered in high-grade tapestry with reversible spring cushion. Restful back and arms.

Polychrome Frame Mirror

$3.95

Heavy plate glass mirror with attractive polychrome frame.

Child's Fiber Rocker

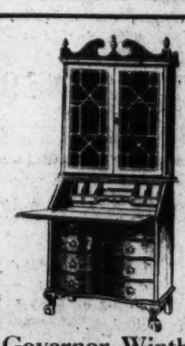
$1.49 to $3.49

Attractive styles — of tightly woven fiber. Some with cretonne padded seats. Choice of colors.

$3.49 4-Pc. Silver-Plated Smoking Set

Consisting of 9½ in. tray, cigarette box, match holder and glass lined ash receiver.

$1.69



Governor Winthrop Mahogany Secretary

$47.50

Has four drawers down to floor. Will add a new and charming air to any home.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

"QUALITY THAT ENDURES"

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929. 17

CHEMISTRY IN RACE WITH PACIFISM TO BANISH WAR, CLAIM

Francis P. Garvan, Foundation Chief, Paints Picture of Future Strife.

BODIES OF SOLDIERS WILL BE INSULATED

United States Believed to Be Best Prepared Nation for New Combat.

By FRANCIS P. GAVAN
President of the Chemical Foundation.

Chemistry races pacifism to outlaw war. Peace pacts and treaties are paper scraps, but the deadly vapors brewed in a chemist's crucible reek with assurance of peace.

Science, especially the chemical wing, threatens the bankruptcy of the great game which fattens on three-fourths of a government's income and plants graveyards over battlefields.

Chemistry industrializes weapons, replaces standing armies with restless atoms, serves peace as dutifully as war.

Chemical armaments afford protection to nations, commanding the scrapping of obsolete war machines and time-worn tactics.

Plainly, the chemicalization of our peace life and the unseen might of atoms places diplomacy under the microscope, in the test tube, between the hands of a few scientists.

Next War Will Be Short.

If ever consummated, the next great war will be short, decisive and comparatively bloodless, for solid, liquid and gaseous poisons will assail belligerents from every front, and most plentifully from the sky. As a sower of death a bombing plane is more effective than a 50,000-ton battleship. The conversion of aircraft from peaceful carriers to war machines is an overnight process.

Brains, not numbers. The nation holding the potent secret formula, the most deadly poisons, will hold the offensive. And the defensive army will be the one with less ingenious generals of chemistry, pathology, neurology and physics.

Steel helmets and bosom plates will be of no avail to the fighting soldier; he must be protected against laughing gases, blistering gases, coughing gases, itching gases, sneezing gases, choking gases, vomiting gases, tear gases and clouds of suffocating smokes. The air will be charged with hazes, fog banks and explosives. A man's personal weapons will be nothing short of a machine-gun rifle and a hand grenade loaded with poison.

Trench Warfare to Go.

Trench warfare passes by the board. For what ditch will be safe against a 4,000-pound gas bomb which excavates more dirt in one minute than 25 men and a steam shovel can handle in four days and haul off with seven trucks? Or survive the crushing impact of an 800-ton steel tank carrying a battery of high-powered poisonous gas-firing guns.

The smoke of battle — poetical phrase!—is something that will linger days, even weeks, after the fighting legions have drifted to other sectors. For there will be fumes heavier than air that will tarry like pestilence and kill with vengeance.

"Flesh and blood," said Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, in his last report to the Secretary of War, "can not advance against machine guns in the proportion in which they are now included in modern armies. Smoke is about the only possible protection, other than the speed of mechanized force itself, against semiautomatic weapons.

"In the realization that the enemy would also use smoke and chemicals, we have created a field laboratory chemical company for each field army. Such a laboratory is necessary in order that enemy compounds may be analyzed and protection secured.

Body Will Be Insulated.

"Preliminary field tests with 75-mm. artillery shells filled with chloracetophenone have demonstrated that it is possible to produce a strong lachrymatory cloud which would force the use of gas masks at all positions within 550 yards down wind from the point of impact."

And should soldiers flinch before torrid waves of gases and smoke screens, then there is a possibility that individuals may advance inside protecting tanks. Attacking in open company will mean sheer suicide. Every square inch of the body must be insulated with gas-resisting substances.

Poisonous gases were never released from aircraft during the last war. Henceforth flying fleets will maneuver behind the lines, over cities, industrials centers or any habitat that may be accused of aiding the enemy. Airplanes with a long cruising range will carry bomb loads of 9,000 pounds, a crew of six and mountings for 10 machine guns. The explosive impact of these bombs will constitute but a fraction of their total lethal effect, for each will carry a charge of liquid gas that will vaporize and spread with the wind.

Gas Warfare at Sea.

Gas warfare on the high seas will be another innovation. Aerial bombs, not submarine torpedoes, will spell doom for battleships; overhead armament and antiaircraft guns, not 8-inch hull plates, will be a dreadnought's salvation. Will battleships survive the next war?

The naval disarmament conference to be held in London next month will have startling evidence brought before it to show the ineffectiveness of battle fleets. Gas warfare was never tried on the high seas in the last war, but any layman or aviator can easily imagine the destructiveness of TNT and poisonous gas hurled from the air. A battleship's antiaircraft defense is notoriously weak, and there is no superdreadnought afloat which could hold its own against two men in a bomber.

As for airplane pilots, they might just as well be robots as men, for radio impulses can guide aircraft in any direction and cause them to release bombs. Whole battle fleets might be made to fly over cities, shielded by an antiaircraft defense of electrically timed guns firing 72 explosive shells a minute.

On land, sea and in the air, in front of the lines, behind the lines

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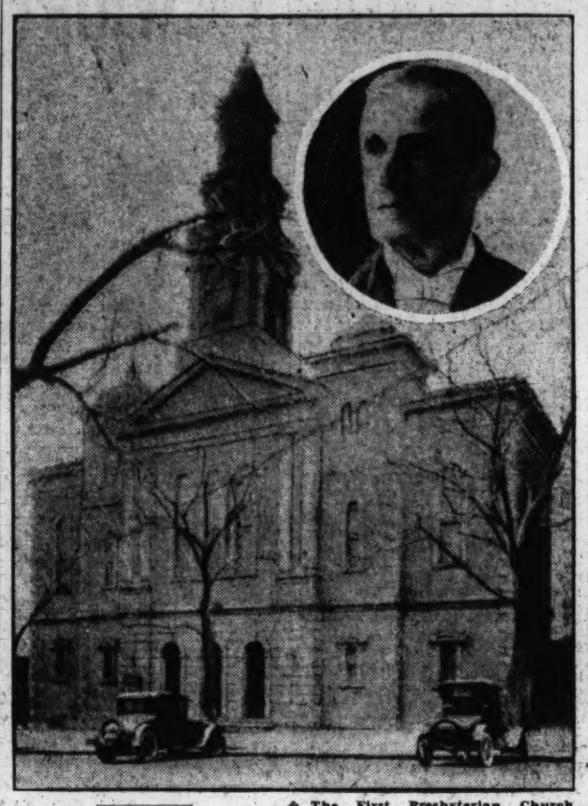
Famous Presbyterian Church Soon to Pass



The First Presbyterian Church, which will be razed to make way for the Municipal Center, and the Rev. Byron Sunderland, who retired in 1898 after a 45-year pastorate.

First Society Claims Ten Presidents — Sunderland Preached There.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Just the other day the District Commissioners paid $125,000 for the site and building of the old First Presbyterian Church. The building will be razed to clear the ground for the new civic center, which will be built near the Capitol. Thus one of the most noted of the historic places of Washington passes. And with it will go the memories that have an abiding place in the hearts of men and women who love this city and its time-honored institutions.

No one can even slightly appreciate the tragedy this incident brings to the older members of this congregation. Theodore F. Sargent, for instance, is the oldest elder in the Presbyterian Church in Washington, having been a member of the session of the First Church for 42 consecutive years. He was one of the foremost men in that congregation in 1895, when the celebrated Dr. Byron Sunderland retired from its pastorate after a service of some 45 years. If you would know who Dr. Sunderland was and what the old First Church meant to its members, young and old, read the address to presbytery which Mr. Sargeant made on the occasion of Dr. Sunderland's retirement.

To men like Mr. Sargeant, and to others of the older members, the passing of this church is worse than a death in the family, for there will be a reunion of the family beyond the grave, but when the old First Church comes down it is forever dead.

Ten Presidents Communicants.

No church in Washington of any other denomination has held exactly the same relation to the Nation, to official life here and to its own sect as has the First Church. Dr. Sunderland boasted in his farewell sermon that ten Presidents had been communicants there, but as he did not name them it will be difficult to pick out his list. Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson did worship there, and they are the three greatest of our Presbyterian Presidents, as well as three of the greatest of our Democratic Presidents.

In addition to these illustrious men Presidents Polk, Buchanan, Pierce and John Quincy Adams (though a Unitarian), and Gen. Grant (a Methodist) while fighting Lee, sat under the ministry of its pastor.

During the war between the States Dr. Sunderland was a bulwark of strength to the Union and because of his position he is said to have been a frequent counselor of President Lincoln, who, according to the reports that have come down to us from that era, often sent for the militant minister to come to the White House to talk over important matters of state. This, so far as the printed record discloses, is the only connection Mr. Lincoln had with the First Church, though it is probably true that Mrs. Lincoln, being a Presbyterian and having a Kentuckian's fondness for only the best, did frequently worship in this House of God.

There is a pew in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, roped off with silken ropes and bearing a silver plate, which states that Mr. Lincoln attended that church and sat in that pew. And so his name, even though he was not a member of any church, is inseparably connected with the church which has for long years contested primacy with First Church. With that controversy, of course, we shall not deal, fearing to rush in where such gladiators as Dr. Wallace Radcliffe and Dr. Byron Sunderland and Dr. B. F. Bittinger fought. Those distinguished men could not settle which church should have the palm, and each one left the forum assured in his own mind that he had demolished his opponent's claims and established his own.

Organized in 1794 or 1795.

It is a rather singular fact that all of the secular histories of Washington—at least those consulted by this writer—rather confuse these two fine old churches in writing of Presbyterianism in the District. On one fact, however, there is no variance among them, and that is that the first Presbyterian congregation in Washington was organized in 1794 or 1795 by the Rev. John Brackenridge, who was minister of the church at Bladensburg for 40 years.

Mr. Brackenridge was a remarkable man, it is said, and one of his unusual qualities was that he was not as poor as some of the other brethren of the cloth in his day. As a matter of fact, he owned some 40 acres of land near Washington and when he died he was buried there, and after him his wife and beautiful daughter.

The banker, W. W. Corcoran, purchased this land and the graves were not disturbed. In 1850, when Gen. Scott purchased the Corcoran farm for the old Soldiers' Home, the Brackenridge tract was included, so the venerable old man is now and has for nearly 80 years been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. The members of the Home say he is the best neighbor they have—he never disturbs them, night or day.

When Washington was laid out there were no churches here, and the nearest places of worship were at Georgetown and Alexandria and Bladensburg. Working on the President's House were a number of Scots, who were so thrifty of their time, even on Sunday, that they rebelled against having to go to either one of the neighboring towns to pray. For their grog it might have been different, but to say their prayers—well, that was different, too.

Organized First Church.

This was the situation that brought the Scottish minister from Bladensburg to Washington on his missionary rounds. In the carpenter shop on the White House grounds he organized the first Presbyterian Church in the District, and here these Scotch workmen said their prayers and listened to the dominie preach. The First Church claims this as its beginning. We shall not dispute it.

In a few months it was necessary to move. The congregation, according to Bryan's history, was called St. Andrew's. Bryan also fixes the date at 1794, and says this congregation "continued in existence until a short time after the year 1800." John Quincy Adams, a rather veracious diarist, says in his diary for October 22, 1802: "There is no church of any denomination in this city, but religious service is usually performed on Sundays at the Treasury office or at the Capitol."

Mr. Sargent in his brief history of First Church, published in 1926, the centennial year of the completion of the building that is to be torn down, says: "Tradition clear and undisputed couples this church and the Capitol in their founding and progress, and it has preserved its unbroken continuity for 131 years."

From this brief narrative we draw these facts: First Church, or St. Andrews, moved from the carpenter shop at the White House to a farmhouse, then standing at the corner of F and Tenth streets northwest. Bryan says this took place in 1800. From this location the congregation moved to the Academy East, a Masonic Lodge room near the Navy Yard, and then to the Supreme Court room in the basement of the Capitol, where the communion of the Lord's Supper was first celebrated. As Elias B. Caldwell, the first clerk of the Supreme Court, was also the leading elder of this church, the occupancy of the room at the Capitol is easily accounted for.

"Little White Church."

During the War of 1812 First Church erected on South Capitol street, near the Capitol, its first building. This was known in history and in the community as well as "The Little White Church Under the Hill." It was a small, rectangular frame building of the orthodox type. Here the congregation worshiped until 1826, when the site on John Marshall place was purchased. On Tuesday, April 10, 1827, the corner stone was laid with impressive ceremonies, and the church was dedicated the following December 9. Over this church and around it the present building was constructed, and it was dedicated some years before the War of 1861.

It was in the little white church that the first Bible Society in the District was organized on January 17, 1813, by representatives of the different religious denominations having chapels here. There were some famous names among its charter members: Bushrod Washington, the favorite nephew of George Washington, then a justice of the Supreme Court; Francis Scott Key, the famous lawyer and poet, soon to be writing the "Star-Spangled Banner;" Elias B. Caldwell, clerk of the Supreme Court; Henry Foxall, John Coyle and Dr. George A. Thornton, among the laymen; Dr. James Muir, Dr. James Laurie, Dr. Walter D. Addison, Dr. Stephen B. Balch and Dr. William H. Wilmer among the clergymen.

In another January we shall find the same group organizing, under the inspiration of some noted Virginians, the American Colonization Society, the philanthropic movement which sought to remove slavery and its evils from this country. This would indicate that the First Church was in those early days the center of the great community movements that aimed to improve the condition of humanity. It probably not in all of its long and noble history had such

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NATIONAL CHILDREN WELFARE COUNCIL PLANS COMPLETED

Secretary of Interior Heads Group Assembled by Hoover for Task.

EXHAUSTIVE SURVEY TO BE UNDERTAKEN

Organization Aims to Prevent Deterioration Before Full Manhood.

By H. E. BARNARD, PH. D.
Director of White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Heedless of the heat that lay heavily upon Washington on July 29, a group of men and women met there at the request of President Hoover to organize a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

"I have invited you here," the President told them, "as the nucleus of a planning committee to inaugurate a most important movement to the Nation as a whole. That is, that we should take national stock of the progress and present situation in the health and protection of childhood; that out of this investigation we should develop common-sense plans for further advancement in these directions.

"I need not urge upon you," he said further, "the fundamental importance of this undertaking. The greatest asset of a race is its children. Their bodily strength and development should prepare them to receive the heritage which each generation should bequeath to the next. These questions have the widest of social importance, that reaches to the roots of democracy itself. By safeguarding the health and protection of childhood we further contribute to that equality of opportunity which is the unique basis of American civilization.

Plan Is Outlined.

To Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has been given the chairmanship of the conference and he is assisted by another Cabinet member, the Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, vice chairman of the conference.

When the planning committee had heard from the President his reasons for calling the conference and his hopes as to its outcome, they proceeded to draw up the first broad outlines of a plan.

Some had come in contact with hundreds of these little boys and girls suffering from physical disabilities that made them invalids at home or sent them to the children's wards of hospitals. Some had seen the children of their city or town attacked in the midst of their laughing, irresponsible, happy healthiness by epidemics of such diseases as smallpox or diphtheria.

Committee Personel.

The following is the plan presented to the President, and in effect today:

Section I. Medical service—Dr. Samuel McC. Hamill, Philadelphia, chairman. Growth and development, Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, Boston. Prenatal and maternal care, Dr. Fred L. Adair, Chicago. Medical care for children, Dr. Philip Van Ingen, New York.

Section II. Public health service and administration—Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Washington, chairman. Public health organization, Dr. E. L. Bishop, Nashville. Communicable disease control, Dr. George H. Bigelow, Boston. Milk production and control, H. A. Whittaker, Minneapolis.

Section III. Education and training—Dr. F. J. Kelley, Moscow, Idaho, chairman. The family and parent education, Dr. Louise Stanley, Washington. The infant and preschool child, Dr. John E. Anderson, Minneapolis. The school child, Dr. Thomas D. Wood, New York. Vocational guidance and child labor, Anne S. Davis, Chicago. Recreation and physical education, Henry Breckinridge, New York. Special classes, Dr. Charles S. Berry, Ann Arbor.

Handicapped Section.

Section IV. The handicapped: Prevention, maintenance, protection—C. C. Carstens, New York, chairman; State and local organizations for the handicapped, Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, Raleigh, N. C.; physically and mentally handicapped, William J. Ellis, Trenton.

Socially handicapped dependency, Homer Folks, New York; socially handicapped delinquency, Frederick P. Cabot, Boston.

Section V. Public relations—Aida de Acosta Breckinridge, director, New York.

During and after the war Mr. Hoover directed the care of nearly 10,000,000 undernourished and waif European children. Most of them were not sick children, but were the victims of circumstances, orphanage, famine and destitution.

All who had experience with these children learned how quickly, if they were young enough, they recovered strength and health. It is natural to suppose that a man who had seen this happen on such a scale should agree with the experts that the physical deterioration of young men and women in the United States, 80 per cent of whom had been born perfect, could be prevented.

Christmas Fair Hamburg Feature

Hundreds of Booths Dot Huge Field, With Many Sideshows Going.

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The ancient Hanseatic city of Hamburg enjoys a unique Christmas feature in its "Dom." This is a sort of Christmas fair—one might almost say, Christmas carnival.

On Holy Ghost meadow, an immense field belonging to the city, hundreds of tents, booths and stands are erected each year during the Christmas season, in which cheap toys, Christmas tree decorations, soaps, perfumes, imitation jewelry and gaudy finery are sold.

Generously interspersed among these booths are merry-go-rounds, target shooting stands, fortune tellers' tents, and even miniature circuses and vaudeville stages. For from 2 to 10 cents even a poor worker can indulge in a round of merriment while doing Christmas shopping.

CALIFORNIA TURNS ITS MAGIC ALLURE ON CHURCHILL TRIP

Principal Characteristics of Film Land Frugality, Hard Work and Discipline.

"SACRAMENTAL WINE" FLOWS IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco and Los Angeles Contrasted by Former British Cabinet Man.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

We follow from north to south the great road which runs the entire length of California. Our stages are sometimes as long as 250 miles. Night in the redwoods is impressive. Every dozen miles or so, rest camps—"motels," as they are called—have been built for the motorist population. Here simple and cheap accommodation is provided in clusters of detached cabins, and the care-free wanderers upon wheels gather round great fires, singing or listening to the ubiquitous wireless music. Great numbers motor for amusement, traveling very light, usually in couples, and thinking nothing of a thousand miles in their little cars.

Continuous streams of vehicles flow up and down, at speeds which rarely fall below 40 miles an hour. The road by day recalls the Corniche roads in character and beauty of scenery, but is often more crowded. Its ribbon surface follows in the main the mountainous coast line, now rising to 1,000 feet or more with awful gulfs and hairpin turns, now spinning along almost in the ocean spray. What with the traffic, the precipices, the turns, the ups and downs and the high speeds, the journey is not dull, and the scenery splendid.

As we progress the vegetation changes. The giant redwoods die away; oak and other English looking trees succeed them, and we flash across clear trout streams and rivers, much attenuated by the summer, and some even reduced to chains of pools. From the town of Eureka onward I noticed the palm, and 100 miles farther south the vegetation and aspect of the landscape become Italian. We now come into the land of grapes and pause for luncheon at an immense wine factory. I forget how many millions of gallons of California wines are stored in the mighty vats of its warehouses. Fermented! Certainly! Do not be alarmed, dear Miss Anna; it is "for sacramental purposes only."

Fragrance in the Air.

Nevertheless, there is a fragrance in the air of which even the eighteenth amendment can not deprive us. Not to be tantalized, we hasten on and, 50 miles to the southward, alight for refreshment before the verandas and porticos of a pretty inn, whose advertisement proclams "Good Eats and Soft Drinks." Yielding to these allurements, I am supplied with a glass of "near beer." This excellent and innocent beverage is prepared in the following way:

Old-World beer is brewed, and thereafter, all the alcohol in excess of one-half of 1 per cent is eliminated and cast to the dogs. The residue, when iced, affords a pleasant drink, indistinguishable in appearance from the naughty article and very similar in flavor. But, as the less regenerate inform us, "it lacks authority." I was told that sometimes distressing accidents occur in the process of manufacture. Sometimes mistakes are made about the exact percentage, and on one melancholy occasion an entire brew was inadvertently released at the penultimate stage of manufacture to spread its maddening poison through countless happy homes. But, needless to say, every precaution is taken.

Not Disturbed by Prohibition.

I have not concealed my own views upon prohibition, but candor compels me to say that, having been for two months, for the first time in my life, exposed to its full rigors, I have found the effects upon my constitution very much less disturbing than I had expected.

The shades of evening were already falling as we approached San Francisco. I had been dozing, and awoke with a start to find myself in the midst of the ocean. As far as the eye could reach on all sides in the gathering dusk nothing but water could be seen. The marvelous road was traversing an inlet of the sea, or perhaps an estuary, by a newly constructed bridge, 7 miles long and only a few feet above the waves.

On either side, the water reaches depths of 80 feet and in the center we climbed by easy gradients to a sort of tower bridge with bascules to allow the passage of shipping. This remarkable piece of engineering, brilliantly illuminated throughout its entire length, has been constructed to avoid the delays or inconvenience of detour or ferry. That the motor traffic—mainly pleasure traffic—should warrant the formidable outlay involved, is a fair measure of the wealth and enterprise of California.

Frisco Has Risen Again.

The city of San Francisco was, as every one knows, destroyed by fire, not earthquake (this is important) at the beginning of the century. It has risen again from its ashes (not ruins) in quadrupled magnificence. Its 40-story buildings tower above the lofty hog-backed promotory on which it is built. The sea mists which roll in and shroud it at frequent intervals rob it of sunshine, but insure a cool and temperate climate at most seasons of the year. I was eager to see the sea lions for which the bay is renowned, and made a special journey to view the rocks on which they are accustomed to bask. In this I was disappointed. The rocks were occupied only by large and dreary birds; and when I asked a bystander when the sea lions would appear, he replied gayly in Italian, "Damfino," meaning, no doubt, "next week."

South of San Francisco we enter the latitude and vegetation of North Africa. The houses become increasingly Mauresque, the soil more sandy, and water—except of course for drinking purposes—scarce. Resting for a while at the sea-side resorts of Pebble Beach and Santa Barbara, we draw by easy stages nearer to the latest city of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles. Ignoring St. Augustine's famous pun, the inhabitants pronounce the "g" hard as in "angle." A keen rivalry exists between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Each population exceeds a

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Stock Split-ups Seen Cause of 1929 Crash

Wall Street Panic Started When Massachusetts Board Refused to Permit Edison Company to Pyramid Shares—Reform Urged.

This article concludes Prof. Harvey's views upon the October upheaval in the stock market. The earlier article describing conditions from which that crisis arose appeared in last week's edition of The Sunday Post.

As many as 16,410,030 shares of stock sold on the floor of New York Stock Exchange; 7,096,300 shares on the curb. This is not the record of a week or even of a month, it is the record of one single day! It is the summary of five hours of trading on October 29, that fateful Tuesday, when blocks of 5,000, 10,000 and even 20,000 shares were thrown into the exchange to be sold "at the market." Buying power seemed entirely lacking. Evidently wealthy men had been caught in the financial tempest; it was not merely the small trader—the janitor, the stenographer and the office boy—who were throwing their wares overboard in the hope that by lightening the ship they might ride out the gale.

A bull market, the most extensive in the history of the country, had its culmination in September. The advance from normal prices to this climax had been in progress since the Coolidge administration; and it was fed and stimulated by mergers, amalgamations, new groupings, combinations and good earnings. Bull pools were formed in various parts of the country, and reaped enormous profits, which the members reinvested; the investment trusts (an idea borrowed from England) bought heavily for permanent holding, thereby taking those blocks of securities entirely out of the market. It was a scene where "every prospect pleases;" and the optimist "booster" had his say and his day until those times in late October when within the space of 150 hours—from Wednesday to Wednesday—one-sixth of the marketable values of all securities listed upon the New York Stock Exchange was wiped out.

It is not enough to explain this debacle by cant phrases; to find the solution in a "raid" by foreigners, so timed as to overturn the market by catching it unawares; to attribute it to the collapse of the pool that pushed International Combustion up to 100; or to assign as a sufficient cause the refusal of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission to permit the Boston Edison Co. to split its stock. Not one or all of these causes is potent enough to cause the downfall of the financial edifice which the bankers and the high administrative officers of the various corporations had created with such an imposing front and with every outward indication of being built upon solid rock.

The fact is that when assigning such importance to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission's refusal to permit the Boston Edison Co. to split its stock, the financial specialists who capitalize guesses did strike close to the real solution. The facts themselves disclose that something was wrong with the prospect that "pleases," and it seems equally certain that man and his efforts to transform one share of stock into a half dozen may prove to be the "vile" factor that disrupted the "prospect" and brought destruction in its train.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York stated in the famous North River Sugar Refining Co. case it was illegal for one corporation to surrender to another the right to name its officers and directors, and the charter lapsed if this were done; and the Chancery Court of New Jersey refused to enforce a pool agreement where the individual stockholder surrendered similar rights. But while regarding those rulings worthy of the highest regard and of implicit obedience in matters relating to the exercise of the corporate right of self-government, the emphasis is here placed of necessity upon the financial side of the situation. The question comes down to the simple query: Is the public injured when a corporation is permitted to divide its shares of capital stock and to issue (say) five for one? What possible harm can come from belatedly doing what would have been far removed from criticism if it had been inserted

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

WOOL ordinarily is not considered an explosive substance, but in the politics of tariff-making it seems to have the power of a charge of TNT. The coalition may stick together like a blood brotherhood on other features of the tariff, but the mere mention of the wool schedule splits it wide open. Other factions react similarly. Democrats turn high protectionist; old guardsmen become free traders, and party lines generally disappear when wool is considered.

Memories of the ancient bugaboo—Schedule K—were revived and the spirits of the late Jonathan Dolliver and "Old Bob" La Follette were invoked to hold the insurgent bloc together against high wool rates, but all in vain. When the roll was called Smith Brookhart was found voting shoulder to shoulder with Reed Smoot.

Hand in hand with Brookhart, favoring the highest possible rates, went the other low-tariff gladiators—Borah, Cutting, of New Mexico; Frazier, of North Dakota; Nye, of North Dakota; McMaster and Norbeck, of South Dakota, and Howell, of Nebraska. Of the insurgent group only Norris, of Nebraska; Couzens, of Michigan, and the two Wisconsin senators, "Young Bob" La Follette and Blaine, voted against the high wool rates.

And yet the country nearly laughed itself to death 49 years ago when Gen. Hancock called the tariff "a local issue."

Thursday.

IN THE midst of a spirited tilt between George Norris and Lawrence Phipps over the confirmation of a South Carolina postmaster, Sam Shortridge—Solemn Sam Himself—awoke from a reverie and, with all his awesome ponderosity, attempted to intervene in the debate. For the sake of absolute accuracy in describing what followed, I quote from the stenographic record:

Mr. Shortridge—Mr. President, a parliamentary inquiry. What is the subject matter before the Senate?

Mr. Norris—Mr. President, I object to the senator being informed because he has been sitting here in plain hearing all the time, while I have been making the subject clear and he does not know what it is all about.

Mr. Shortridge—Frankly, the more the senator speaks the more confused I am.

Mr. Norris—Then the senator is due for a great deal more confusion, because I am not through yet.

Andy Volstead arrived in town for a short visit among his old colleagues who helped him put over his justly celebrated dry law.

"Yes," said Andy, "the bootleggers are in a bad way. I guess we've got them. They're in jail or busted up or dead."

And we used to think Andy had no sense of humor.

Friday.

WHEN the Senate ratified the World Court protocol early in 1926 it adopted a simple little 61-word reservation to prevent the court from considering, without the consent of the United States, any question in which we have or claim to have an interest.

That, of course, can be made to cover any question on the face of the earth and it was so intended by the Senate. Without that reservation I doubt whether the Senate would have ratified the court protocol. Many senators not included in the irreconcilable bloc felt that nothing less would properly safeguard American interests and they refused to consent to ratification until the sponsors of the protocol brought forward that reservation.

The other nations signatory to the protocol balked at acceptance of the words "or claims to have an interest." They interpreted those words to mean just what the Senate intended them to mean, namely, that the United States reserved to itself the power to veto the submission of any question to the court for an opinion.

President Coolidge was content to let their attitude stand without further negotiation. He took the position that the Senate has expressed itself clearly and unmistakably and that it was up to the other nations to accept the terms of American ratification if they wanted the United States in the court.

There matters stood until the Hoover Administration came into power. Thereupon Elihu Root, at the age of 84, journeyed to Geneva, and worked out a compromise to which the other World Court signatories agreed. President Hoover has submitted the "Root plan" to the Senate for ratification. So now we are called upon to adopt a 2,000-word "clarifier" to explain to the world that we didn't exactly mean what we thought we

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SENATOR HEFLIN.

BRITISH ROYAL CLAN UNITES FOR HOLIDAY AT NORFOLK ESTATE

Youngsters to Dominate Gathering of Family in Sandringham.

QUEEN, PRINCESS MARY DO THEIR BUYING EARLY

Wales Invests in Ping-Pong Game; Tenants Remembered With 30 Presents.

Sandringham, England, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today to spend Christmas among their Norfolk tenants in the old English fashion. The royal party includes the king's children and grandchildren.

At the king's request Queen Mary has selected an extra large Christmas tree. Midday dinner will be served instead of the usual evening meal, for the benefit of Princess Elizabeth, small daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and her cousins, Princess Mary's children, Gerald and George Lascelles.

The Christmas decorations already have been purchased and put away in a cardboard box in the queen's possession. A second Christmas tree has been chosen for the children of King George's tenants on the Sandringham estate; both trees will remain up until after Twelfth Night in accordance with the old custom.

Cinema for Youngsters.

On Christmas afternoon there will be a private moving picture show for the children. This is a surprise planned by the queen, and the whole royal family will sit with the children during the cinema.

Princess Elizabeth will be presented with a new frock for Christmas Day. It is of ivory crepe de chine with touches of delicate blue, which is her mother's favorite design.

Queen Mary has tucked away presents for the 30 Sandringham tenants. Her majesty always gives useful presents but never plain ones. Some time ago she gave an aged woman a wrap edged with exquisite hemstitching and embroidery that she herself had done during odd moments. The queen is fond of choosing gifts for the very young and the very old. "Old people and children really enjoy presents," she once said.

They Shop Early.

The whole royal family get their Christmas shopping done very early each year. The queen and Princess Mary were among the very earliest Christmas shoppers this season. The princess bought an electric train for her son, Gerald, several weeks ago.

Sometimes other members of the royal family get the queen to select gifts for them. Her majesty's purchases this year include brocade-covered telephone cupboards, ash trays of gilded china, bags adorned with garden scenes in needlework, an aluminum saucepan, pressed glass tableware, six 6-penny volumes of children's stories for her grandchildren, ties and handkerchiefs.

A note book with a suede cover on which are the words, "Do Not Wait for Your Ship to Come Home, But Row Out to Meet It," was another of her majesty's purchases. "Excellent advice," she commented in selecting the notebook.

Prince Buys Family Game.

Another thing which caught her fancy was a set of colored dusters in mauve, pink and blue, with monograms in the corners above the words "My Duster."

The Prince of Wales bought a family game called bombardo with colored ping-pong balls and a spinning top. The game has imaginary players named Mother, Father, Rosie, Billie, Next-door Neighbor, and Father's Best Friend.

Among Princess Mary's other Christmas purchases were a rocking-foot stool, a toy elephant that wriggled its trunk like a snake, a child's wicker suite similar to one presented to Princess Elizabeth last year, and a little boy's jumper.

Queen Mary on her last shopping trip bought a small tea-and-coffee set of pewter.

Polish Observer Finds Year's Brightest Comet

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The Harvard College Observatory today announced receipt of a report on the discovery on December 20 of the brightest comet found by astronomers this year, the discovery was by Wilk of Cracow, Poland.

Teh comet was 8 degrees west of the bright star Vega in the constellation of Hercules. It can be seen in the western sky just after sundown and in the eastern sky before sunrise. Data on the comet was: .7396 right ascension, 18 hours 6 minutes 0 seconds; declination, north 36 degrees 18 minutes; magnitude, 7; position, 1,855; motion, southeast-east.

Stalin, Soviet Leader, Spurns Birthday Fete

Moscow, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Russia today celebrated the fiftieth birthday anniversary of Joseph Stalin, bolshevist leader. Thousands of telegraphic greetings, congratulations and expressions of loyalty were received by the Communist leader from all parts of the Soviet Union.

Stalin, however, refused to participate in any banquets or other affairs marking the event and spent today at his desk.

Pilsudski Supporter To Form Pole Cabinet

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—President Moscicki today intrusted the task of forming a new cabinet to Prof. Kasimir Bartel, of the University of Lwow, who was premier from 1926 until April, 1929. He will succeed the recently resigned Premier Switalski.

Prof. Bartel is known as a staunch supporter of Marshal Pilsudski.

BOLLING AIR-SMASH INQUIRY TO END SOON

Army Board Says Cause for Friday's Tragedy May Remain Unknown.

RITES FOR VICTIMS SET

With many witnesses still to be interviewed, the Army board of inquiry, investigating the plane crash Friday at Bolling Field, which took five lives, declared yesterday that it would be two or three days before an official report of the crash would be made.

Members of the board intimated yesterday that the actual cause of the tragedy would probably remain unsolved. Witnesses interviewed by the board related stories which differed somewhat in detail but in substance corroborated each other. It was the general trend of the testimony that everything was apparently normal before the crash. Examination of the wreckage and the verbal testimony revealed no clues that might lead to an explanation of the tragedy.

Maj. Robert A. Hale, Medical Corps; Capt. Ernest Clark, Air Corps, and Lieutenant Ronald A. Hick, Air Corps, who are conducting the inquiry, yesterday promised that a report of the crash would be submitted to the War Department within a few days.

Funeral arrangements for the five victims have been completed. The bodies of Representative William K. Kaynor, of Massachusetts, and his secretary, Stanley B. Lowe, were shipped to Springfield, Mass., for burial.

Capt. Harry A. Dinger, the pilot, will be buried tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Arlington National Cemetery. He will be accorded full military honors. A squadron of planes will fly over the grave with a blank file in the formation in his honor.

The body of Arthur A. McGill, of Brookline, Mass., Mr. Kaynor's guest on the plane, was taken to Boston yesterday for burial. His son, R. K. McGill, accompanied the body.

The body of Private Vladimir Kuzma, of Shelton, Conn., the mechanic, was sent today to Shelton, Conn., for burial.

Man Gets Prison Term For Part in Kidnaping

Detroit, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Joseph (Legs) Laman was sentenced to from 30 to 40 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson today for his part in the kidnaping last April of Fred Begeman, retired Wyandotte bootlegger. Laman was convicted by a circuit court jury a week ago.

The sentence caused Laman to momentarily lose the composure he has maintained since he first became involved in kidnaping ventures last summer when detectives shot him as he was collecting $4,000 ransom for the release of David Cass, 23, who was later found slain near Flint, Mich.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

During the Christmas holidays many of the community group activities will be omitted. The centers of divisions 10-13 will be closed, except Lovejoy Center, which will have a program on Monday, December 23.

Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music, states that there will be no meetings of the children's music instruction groups during this week.

Friday night, December 27, will be carried on as usual in some of the centers. At the Langley Center there is a Community Center League game, and at the Southeast Center the social dancing will have extra music and special holiday features.

There will be a general airplane meet of the District Model Aircraft League at Macfarland Center, on Friday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Hand launched and rise-off-ground fuselage models will be flown.

CENTRAL CENTER.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Monday, 7 p. m., Calvary Reds Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Drakes Basket Ball Team, United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Capital Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo Basket Ball Teams. Thursday, 7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Automobile Study Group. 8 p. m., Company C, National Guard Basket Ball Team; Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Monday, 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball League. Thursday, 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Northerns' Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Time Dance Club. 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team. Friday, 7 p. m., West Washington Baptist Boys' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41, Irving Political Club. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., Young Peoples' dance. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Court of Honor and Court of Review.

LANGLEY CENTER.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team; Neni Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary. Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Monday—8 p. m., Orient Commandary, Knights Templar D. C. Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform Rank, drill. 8 p. m., Trinty Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program—moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club Inc., of Washington, D. C. 8:30 p. m., community dance.

MACFARLAND CENTER.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets, vs. Walter Whirlwinds. This will be a Community Center League game.

THOMSON CENTER.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., French. 8 p. m., Washington choir; educational committee, District Parent-Teacher Association; dictation; bridge, beginners and advanced instruction groups.

SOUTHEAST CENTER.

Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Friday—8 p. m., the Southeast Community Players will hold a special rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., social dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., the children's dramatic group in a play rehearsal.

Germans May Sell NewGreek Warship

10,000-Ton Cruiser Going Begging; Ordered Before War.

Hamburg, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Warships are a drug in the market and a 10,000-ton cruiser is going begging here. She is the "Salamis," ordered in 1912 by Greece from the Vulcan Yards. Completion of the vessel was interrupted by the World War. Then in 1924 the Greeks turned out King George and set up a republic.

The maritime court of the League of Naltons decided that the Greeks were either to accept delivery, or else pay the Vulcan Yards for their expense.

Years rolled on, and the German bill accumulated interest until it has reached 22,000,000 marks; roughly $5,500,000. Last year, Premier Venizelos intimated that the Greek treasury was in no condition to meet this, and now Greece has formally washed its hands of the whole business. It is said that the "Salamis" is worth about $3,000,000 to any nation which will complete her as a warship. Broken up, she would realize only $100,000.

Germans Like Shaw Play.

Berlin, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart" is in great favor with theater-goers. Among those who saw the production was the former German crown prince, who, in contrast to former days when a box was at his disposal, took a seat in the fourth row. He applauded vigorously.

DEATH THREAT GIVEN IDAHO RUM WITNESS

Federal Undercover Agent Warned Just Before Taking Stand.

29 ARE ACCUSED OF PLOT

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Richard Cooper, Federal undercover agent, testified today in the Mullan, Ida., rum ring conspiracy trial, that he was threatened with death as he took the witness stand.

The prohibition officer said that a man "Chicago mugged" him just before he went on the stand. He explained the "mug signal" is a death threat used by Chicago gangsters to intimidate witnesses. The significance of covering the mouth with one hand and staring fixedly at the witness was said to be, "Keep your mouth shut or die."

"The fellow gave me the sign and immediately left the room," Cooper said. Court officials told him to identify the man if he could, but this was not done.

Cooper testified that Sheriff R. E. Weniger, one of the 29 defendants, had issued warnings that Cooper was an under cover man, thus nullifying his efforts to get liquor evidence.

The defendants are alleged to have fostered a scheme of the Mullan City Council by which liquor selling places, gambling houses and disorderly resorts were licensed, the fees going into the city treasury for civic improvements.

Three women testified today that city and county authorities permitted them to run vicious resorts and sell liquor because they paid for protection.

The Government, charging the City of Mullan licensed rum sellers, gambling halls and similar resorts to replenish the empty village treasury, placed Helen Drant, Hazel McKinney and Ray Delama on the stand to tell of the alleged licensing of disorderly houses and their inmates.

Helen Drant told of asking Chief of Police Army Welch if it was necessary to "pay for protection." She quoted him as replying, "Don't call it protection; call it a donation."

The defense today attacked the character of Anthony McGill, Federal witness who had described "wide open" liquor conditions, by citing illegal actions at a hotel, which McGill admitted, but attempted to justify.

William Steel, chief of police at St. Marys, Idaho, testified that during a conversation with Sheriff R. E. Weniger, one of the accused, Mr. Weniger stated that if any deputy of his arrested a bootlegger, he "would get canned." Cross-examination revealed that they had been joking prior to the statement.

Other testimony today included statements of alleged purchases of liquor at various bars and of gambling games allegedly being operated in defiance of the laws and testimony of one witness that a house was rented from Mayor A. J. Harwood, of Mullan, and used for unlawful purposes.

Man Takes Life by Gas; Children Nearly Killed

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—On the sixth anniversary of his wife's death, writing to his brother that he was without funds to buy Christmas presents for his three children, John A. Veiga, 47, went into a vacant store underneath his apartment here and disconnected a gas pipe.

The gas, fuming up into the apartment, nearly killed Veiga's three sleeping children, Carolyn, 8, stumbled from the place to the store of her uncle, Carl Veiga, three doors away. He carried out her two brothers, then broke into the store downstairs and found his brother dead.

Batavia Box Man Dies; Daughter Resides Here

Batavia, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Edward N. Rowell, 82, president of the E. N. Rowell Co., one of the largest paper box concerns in the county, died this afternoon at Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Mr. Rowell was born in Utica and started business here in 1882.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters—Mrs. George Butte, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edwin Russell, of Louisville, Ky.

Estate Fluctuates As Heirs Fight Will

Beneficiaries of Franz Will Press Suit on Trustees.

St. Louis, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—While stock market fluctuations daily change the value of the vast estate of Ehrhardt W. Franz, former St. Louis grocer, his heirs and trustees continue in their litigation over the estate in Federal court here.

Consisting almost entirely of 282,500 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine Co. stock, the estate had a market value of $11,900,312 at yesterday's closing prices.

Franz died in 1898, leaving the income from the estate for life to his wife, now 80, and to nine heirs and groups of heirs at her death. Mrs. Franz now lives in Pasadena, Cal.

Federal Judge Charles B. Faris now is rehearing an application of three Franz heirs for removal of the trustees, Gustav A. Buder, St. Louis publisher, and Gustav A. Franz, another heir, on the grounds that they have not made proper accounting.

Corpse Wished on Man By Snow-Bound Cortege

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Harry Golden, who lives six miles west of here, has a blizzard guest who is silent, contented and easy to entertain, but Golden was trying today to oust the visitor. He had not yet succeeded. The guest is the corpse of Warren Trickee, 69.

Twenty friends incased Warren in a hearse and, riding in six automobiles, started to bury him in Painesville. The snow drifts marooned the funeral. The corpse was lifted out of the hearse and carried into Mr. Golden's parlor, the nearest shelter. After a long struggle after 72 hours in the snow blockade. They left the remains of Mr. Trickee behind.

Deer Killed by Auto Taken Over by Police

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 21—(N.Y.W.N.S.).—A deer weighing 175 pounds was struck and instantly killed near Harriman by an auto. The car did not stop, but sped on at high speed. The buck's neck was broken.

State police took the animal in charge and said they would give it to some hospital.

Starving Children Charged to Woman

Home Keeper's Conviction Reveals Death of Ten Charges.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Conviction of Mrs. Maude Dieden for operating a children's home after her license had been revoked today disclosed charges that ten children had died from malnutrition after having been removed from the woman's home.

The charges were made by Miss Harriet Comstock, an official of the Juvenile Protective Association, who testified that she knew of ten children, taken from Mrs. Dieden's home suffering from undernourishment, who later died in other institutions.

Mrs. Dieden was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction and fined $100 for operating her home without a license, but obtained a 10-day stay pending an appeal. Her arrest took place December 17 after numerous women, complaining that their children had to be removed from her home because of malnutrition, signed warrants against her.

FREE PRIZES!

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Brothers, Chrysler Distributors, Will Give Valuable Prizes for a Suitable Business Slogan

FIRST PRIZE	THIRD PRIZE
$25 IN GOLD AND A $125 LETTER OF CREDIT	$10 IN GOLD AND A $110 LETTER OF CREDIT
SECOND PRIZE	**HONORABLE MENTION**
$15 IN GOLD AND A $115 LETTER OF CREDIT	$100 LETTER OF CREDIT

DIRECTIONS

First prize goes to the person who sends in the best slogan.

Second prize for the next best, and so on.

Here are three examples of slogans which are now in use by other firms. These will give an idea of what to send in.

"WE SELL WITH COURTESY AND SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

"THE PLACE WHERE VALUE AND SERVICE MEET"

"A SQUARE DEAL BEHIND EVERY WHEEL"

WHY WE DO THIS

It is a well-known fact that high-grade advertising is the life of business. In advertising, short, catchy phrases and sentences, called slogans, are very valuable. We need them and will gladly pay for them, and are taking this method of getting a number of suggestions.

Most slogans which have brought fortunes to business houses were thought of by some one not connected with the house. Gold and letters of credit will be given to people who least expect them. Only a few minutes' work is all it takes. Equal prizes in case of a tie.

Winners will be notified by mail, Thursday, December 26th, 1929.

More than one honorable mention prize will be issued.

Letters of credit are transferable subject to following conditions:

Any one credit good for face value, not to exceed one-half the purchase price on any one new or used car in stock. Credits expire 9 P. M., December 30th, 1929.

No employe of this firm may enter contest.

All slogans must be in the mail by 9 P. M., Tuesday night, December 24th.

THE JUDGES WHO WILL DECIDE THIS CONTEST ARE:

MR. WALTER B. GUY
Attorney at Law

MR. HILLEARY G. HOPKINSON
Vice President, Riggs National Bank

MR. EDGAR C. SNYDER
U. S. Marshal

COUPON

I hereby submit the following slogan for the judges' consideration. I agree to abide by the decision of the judges without question.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town.....

Write With Pencil, Pen, Typewriter

Send All Slogans to

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Brothers

1321 Fourteenth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

THE JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.—909 F St.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

To Take Advantage of These "GIFT" FURNITURE SPECIALS!

All Purchases Made Up to Tuesday Afternoon Delivered for Christmas

Mahogany Occasional Table

$12.75

Artistic style, finished in mahogany. Six graceful turned legs and artistic stretchers to match

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

$1.89

Mahogany finished, strongly constructed.

Metal Foot Stool

$1.19

Attractive style. Strongly made.

Metal Smoker

$1.00

A decorative smoker—all metal—with 2 ash compartments. No phone or mail orders.

MAJESTIC—PHILCO RADIOS

Lowboy Complete with Tubes $137.50

Lowboy Complete with Tubes $149.00

Highboy Complete with Tubes $167.50

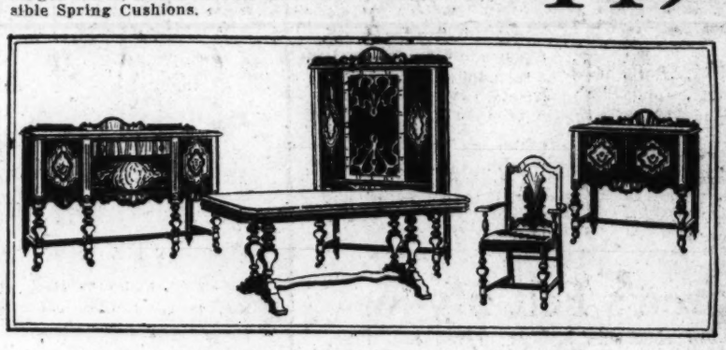
Highboy Complete with Tubes $169.00

No Interest Charge for Convenient Deferred Payments

Handsome 3-pc. Tapestry Suite

This 3-pc. Living Room Suite in attractive tapestry is one of the greatest values in suites on the floor. Three luxurious pieces upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Larget Settee, Armchair and Club Chair. Loose, reversible Spring Cushions.

$149



10-Pc. Period Design Dining Room Suite

A very attractive suite of superior construction. Ten gracefully carved pieces comprising pedestal base extension table, buffet, enclosed server, china cabinet and 6 chairs to match. A Christmas special at.....

$149

Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

$16.75

A solid mahogany cabinet of the true Colonial type.

Part Wool Blankets

$3.95

Assorted Colors.

Wool-Filled Comforts

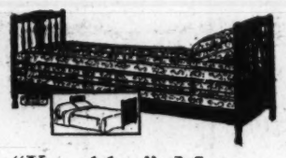
$6.95

Full size. Choice of Colors

Smoking Cabinet

$5.95

An attractive style mahogany-finished cabinet with large compartment and handles.



"Kroehler" Mahogany Da-Bed

$59

Velour upholstery, sagless spring construction, handsome mahogany finish.

5-piece Selected Golden Oak Breakfast Suite

A very attractive style. Breakfast suite of selected golden oak, drop leaf table and 4 chairs to match..... $24.75

A Special Christmas Sale of Fine Lane Cedar Chests

20% off

Every style to suit every taste. In walnut and cedar finishes. You have choice of chests, window seats, and console models. Regular prices, $10.50 to $65, at 20% off, now $8.40 to $52.00.

"Kroehler" Lounge Overstuffed Chair

$59

A magnificent chair that will make a fine gift to "Dad." Upholstered in high-grade tapestry with reversible spring cushion. Restful back and arms.

Polychrome Frame Mirror

$3.95

Heavy plate glass mirror with attractive polychrome frame.

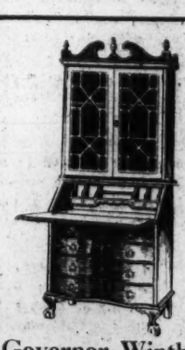
Child's Fiber Rocker

$1.49 to $3.49

Attractive styles — of tightly woven fiber. Some with cretonne padded seats. Choice of colors.

$3.49 4-Pc. Silver-Plated Smoking Set

Consisting of 9½ in. tray, cigarette box, match holder and glass lined ash receiver. $1.69



Governor Winthrop Mahogany Secretary

$47.50

Has four drawers down to floor. Will add a new and charming air to any home.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

"QUALITY THAT ENDURES"

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929. 17

CHEMISTRY IN RACE WITH PACIFISM TO BANISH WAR, CLAIM

Francis P. Garvan, Foundation Chief, Paints Picture of Future Strife.

BODIES OF SOLDIERS WILL BE INSULATED

United States Believed to Be Best Prepared Nation for New Combat.

By FRANCIS P. GAVAN.
President of the Chemical Foundation.

Chemistry races pacifism to outlaw war. Peace pacts and treaties are paper scraps, but the deadly vapors brewed in a chemist's crucible reek with assurance of peace.

Science, especially the chemical wing, threatens the bankruptcy of the great game which fattens on three-fourths of a government's income and plants graveyards over battlefields.

Chemistry industrializes weapons, replaces standing armies with restless atoms, serves peace as dutifully as war.

Chemical armaments afford protection to nations, commanding the scrapping of obsolete war machines and time-worn tactics.

Plainly, the chemicalization of our peace life and the unseen might of atoms places diplomacy under the microscope, in the test tube, between the hands of a few scientists.

Next War Will Be Short.

If ever consummated, the next great war will be short, decisive and comparatively bloodless, for solid, liquid and gaseous poisons will assail belligerents from every front, and most plentifully from the sky. As a sower of death a bombing plane is more effective than a 50,000-ton battleship. The conversion of aircraft from peaceful carriers to war machines is an overnight process.

Brains, not numbers. The nation holding the potent secret formula, the most deadly poisons, will hold the offensive. And the defensive army will be the one with less ingenious generals of chemistry, pathology, neurology and physics.

Steel helmets and bosom plates will be of no avail to the fighting soldier; he must be protected against laughing gases, blistering gases, coughing gases, itching gases, sneezing gases, choking gases, vomiting gases, tear gases and clouds of suffocating smokes. The air will be charged with hazes, fog banks and explosives. A man's personal weapons will be nothing short of a machine-gun rifle and a hand grenade loaded with poison.

Trench Warfare to Go.

Trench warfare passes by the board. For what ditch will be safe against a 4,000-pound gas bomb which excavates more dirt in one minute than 25 men and a steam shovel can handle in four days and haul off with seven trucks? Or survive the crushing impact of an 800-ton steel tank carrying a battery of high-powered poisonous gas-firing guns.

The smoke of battle — poetical phrase!—is something that will linger days, even weeks, after the fighting legions have drifted to other sectors. For there will be fumes heavier than air that will tarry like pestilence and kill with vengeance.

"Flesh and blood," said Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, in his last report to the Secretary of War, "can not advance against machine guns in the proportion in which they are now included in modern armies. Smoke is about the only possible protection, other than the speed of mechanized force itself, against semiautomatic weapons.

"In the realization that the enemy would also use smoke and chemicals, we have created a field laboratory chemical company for each field army. Such a laboratory is necessary in order that enemy compounds may be analyzed and protection secured.

Body Will Be Insulated.

"Preliminary field tests with 75-mm. artillery shells filled with chloracetophenone have demonstrated that it is possible to produce a strong lachrymatory cloud which would force the use of gas masks at all positions within 550 yards down wind from the point of impact."

And should soldiers flinch before torrid waves of gases and smoke screens, then there is a possibility that individuals may advance inside protecting tanks. Attacking in open company will mean sheer suicide. Every square inch of the body must be insulated with gas-resisting substances.

Poisonous gases were never released from aircraft during the last war. Henceforth flying fleets will maneuver behind the lines, over cities, industrials centers or any habitat that may be accused of aiding the enemy. Airplanes with a long cruising range will carry bomb loads of 9,000 pounds, a crew of six and mountings for 10 machine guns. The explosive impact of these bombs will constitute but a fraction of their total lethal effect, for each will carry a charge of liquid gas that will vaporize and spread with the wind.

Gas Warfare at Sea.

Gas warfare on the high seas will be another innovation. Aerial bombs, not submarine torpedoes, will spell doom for battleships; overhead armament and antiaircraft guns, not 8-inch hull plates, will be a dreadnought's salvation. Will battleships survive the next war?

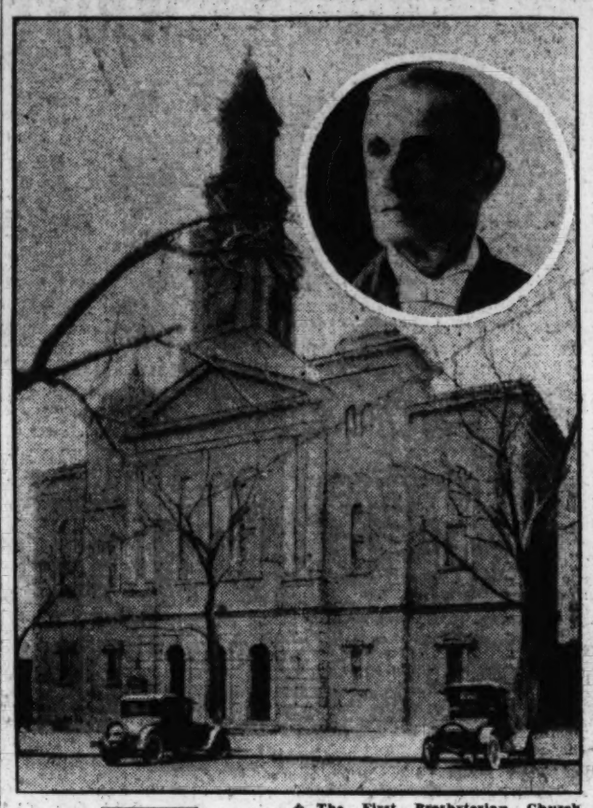
The naval disarmament conference to be held in London next month will have startling evidence brought before it to show the ineffectiveness of battle fleets. Gas warfare was never tried on the high seas in the last war, but any layman or aviator can easily imagine the destructiveness of TNT and poisonous gas hurled from the air. A battleship's antiaircraft defense is notoriously weak, and there is no superdreadnought afloat which could hold its own against two men in a bomber.

As for airplane pilots, they might just as well be robots as men, for radio impulses can guide aircraft in any direction and cause them to release bombs. Whole battle fleets might be made to fly over cities, pelted by an antiaircraft defense of electrically timed guns firing 72 explosive shells a minute.

On land, sea and in the air, in front of the lines, behind the lines

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 3.

Famous Presbyterian Church Soon to Pass



The First Presbyterian Church, which will be razed to make way for the Municipal Center, and the Rev. Byron Sunderland, who retired in 1898 after a 45-year pastorate.

First Society Claims Ten Presidents — Sunderland Preached There.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Just the other day the District Commissioners paid $125,000 for the site and building of the old First Presbyterian Church. The building will be razed to clear the ground for the new civic center, which will be built near the Capitol. Thus one of the most noted of the historic places of Washington passes. And with it will go the memories that have an abiding place in the hearts of men and women who love this city and its time-honored institutions.

No one can even slightly appreciate the tragedy this incident brings to the older members of this congregation. Theodore F. Sargent, for instance, is the oldest elder in the Presbyterian Church in Washington, having been a member of the session of the First Church for 42 consecutive years. He was one of the foremost men in that congregation in 1895, when the celebrated Dr. Byron Sunderland retired from its pastorate after a service of some 45 years. If you would know who Dr. Sunderland was and what the old First Church meant to its members, young and old, read the address to presbytery which Mr. Sargeant made on the occasion of Dr. Sunderland's retirement.

To men like Mr. Sargeant, and to others of the older members, the passing of this church is worse than a death in the family, for there will be a reunion of the family beyond the grave, but when the old First Church comes down it is forever dead.

Ten Presidents Communicants.

No church in Washington of any other denomination has held exactly the same relation to the Nation, to official life here and to its own sect as has the First Church. Dr. Sunderland boasted in his farewell sermon that ten Presidents had been communicants there, but as he did not name them it will be difficult to pick out his list. Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson did worship there, and they are the three greatest of our Presbyterian Presidents, as well as three of the greatest of our Democratic Presidents.

In addition to these illustrious men Presidents Polk, Buchanan, Pierce and John Quincy Adams (though a Unitarian), and Gen. Grant (a Methodist) while fighting Lee, sat under the ministry of its pastor.

During the war between the States Dr. Sunderland was a bulwark of strength to the Union and because of his position he is said to have been a frequent counselor of President Lincoln, who, according to the reports that have come down to us from that era, often sent for the militant minister to come to the White House to talk over important matters of state. This, so far as the printed record discloses, is the only connection Mr. Lincoln had with the First Church, though it is probably true that Mrs. Lincoln, being a Presbyterian and having a Kentuckian's fondness for only the best, did frequently worship in this House of God.

There is a pew in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, roped off with silken ropes and bearing a silver plate, which states that Mr. Lincoln attended that church and sat in that pew. And so his name, even though he was not a member of any church, is inseparably connected with the church which has for long years contested primacy with First Church. With that controversy, of course, we shall not deal, fearing to rush in where such gladiators as Dr. Wallace Radcliffe and Dr. Byron Sunderland and Dr. B. F. Bittinger fought. Those distinguished men could not settle which church should have the palm, and each one left the forum assured in his own mind that he had demolished his opponent's claims and established his own.

Organized in 1794 or 1795.

It is a rather singular fact that all of the secular histories of Washington—at least those consulted by this writer—rather confuse these two fine old churches in writing of Presbyterianism in the District. On one fact, however, there is no variance among them, and that is that the first Presbyterian congregation in Washington was organized in 1794 or 1795 by the Rev. John Brackenridge, who was minister of the church at Bladensburg for 40 years.

Mr. Brackenridge was a remarkable man, it is said, and one of his unusual qualities was that he was not as poor as some of the other brethren of the cloth in his day. As a matter of fact, he owned some 40 acres of land near Washington and when he died he was buried there, and after him his wife and beautiful daughter.

The banker, W. W. Corcoran, purchased this land and the graves were not disturbed. In 1850, when Gen. Scott purchased the Corcoran farm for the old Soldiers' Home, the Brackenridge tract was included, so the venerable old man is now and has for nearly 80 years been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. The members of the Home say he is the best neighbor they have—he never disturbs them, night or day.

When Washington was laid out there were no churches here, and the nearest places of worship were at Georgetown and Alexandria and Bladensburg. Working on the President's House were a number of Scots, who were so thrifty of their time, even on Sunday, that they rebelled against having to go to either one of the neighboring towns to pray. For their grog it might have been different, but to say their prayers—well, that was different, too.

Organized First Church.

This was the situation that brought the Scottish minister from Bladensburg to Washington on his missionary rounds. In the carpenter shop on the White House grounds he organized the first Presbyterian Church in the District, and here these Scotch workmen said their prayers and listened to the dominie preach. The First Church claims this as its beginning. We shall not dispute it.

In a few months it was necessary to move. The congregation, according to Bryan's history, was called St. Andrew's. Bryan also fixes the date at 1794, and says this congregation "continued in existence until a short time after the year 1800." John Quincy Adams, a rather veracious diarist, says in his diary for October 22, 1802: "There is no church of any denomination in this city, but religious service is usually performed on Sundays at the Treasury office or at the Capitol."

Mr. Sargent in his brief history of First Church, published in 1926, the centennial year of the completion of the building that is to be torn down, says: "Tradition clear and undisputed couples this church and the Capitol in their founding and progress, and it has preserved its unbroken continuity for 131 years."

From this brief narrative we draw these facts: First Church, or St. Andrews, moved from the carpenter shop at the White House to a farmhouse, then standing at the corner of F and Tenth streets northwest. Bryan says this took place in 1800. From this location the congregation moved to the Academy East, a Masonic Lodge room near the Navy Yard, and then to the Supreme Court room in the basement of the Capitol, where the communion of the Lord's Supper was first celebrated. As Elias B. Caldwell, the first clerk of the Supreme Court, was also the leading elder of this church, the occupancy of the room at the Capitol is easily accounted for.

"Little White Church."

During the War of 1812 First Church erected on South Capitol street, near the Capitol, its first building. This was known in history and in the community as well as "The Little White Church Under the Hill." It was a small, rectangular frame building of the orthodox type. Here the congregation worshiped until 1826, when the site on John Marshall place was purchased. On Tuesday, April 10, 1827, the corner stone was laid with impressive ceremonies, and the church was dedicated the following December 9. Over this church and around it the present building was constructed, and it was dedicated some years before the War of 1861.

It was in the little white church that the first Bible Society in the District was organized on January 17, 1813, by representatives of the different religious denominations having chapels here. There were some famous names among its charter members: Bushrod Washington, the favorite nephew of George Washington, then a justice of the Supreme Court; Francis Scott Key, the famous lawyer and poet, soon to be writing the "Star-Spangled Banner;" Elias B. Caldwell, clerk of the Supreme Court; Henry Foxall, John Coyle and Dr. George A. Thornton, among the laymen; Dr. James Muir, Dr. James Laurie, Dr. Walter D. Addison, Dr. Stephen B. Balch and Dr. William H. Wilmer among the clergymen.

In another January we shall find the same group organizing, under the inspiration of some noted Virginians, the American Colonization Society, the philanthropic movement which sought to remove slavery and its evils from this country. This would indicate that the First Church was in those early days the center of the great community movements that aimed to improve the condition of humanity. It probably not in all of its long and noble history had such

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NATIONAL CHILDREN WELFARE COUNCIL PLANS COMPLETED

Secretary of Interior Heads Group Assembled by Hoover for Task.

EXHAUSTIVE SURVEY TO BE UNDERTAKEN

Organization Aims to Prevent Deterioration Before Full Manhood.

By H. E. BARNARD, PH. D.
Director of White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Heedless of the heat that lay heavily upon Washington on July 29, a group of men and women met there at the request of President Hoover to organize a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

"I have invited you here," the President told them, "as the nucleus of a planning committee to inaugurate a most important movement to the Nation as a whole. That is, that we should take national stock of the progress and present situation in the health and protection of childhood; that out of this investigation we should develop common-sense plans for further advancement in these directions.

"I need not urge upon you," he said further, "the fundamental importance of this undertaking. The greatest asset of a race is its children. Their bodily strength and development should prepare them to receive the heritage which each generation should bequeath to the next. These questions have the widest of social importance, that reaches to the roots of democracy itself. By safeguarding the health and protection of childhood we further contribute to that equality of opportunity which is the unique basis of American civilization.

Plan Is Outlined.

To Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has been given the chairmanship of the conference and he is assisted by another Cabinet member, the Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, vice chairman of the conference.

When the planning committee had heard from the President his reasons for calling the conference and his hopes as to its outcome, they proceeded to draw up the first broad outlines of a plan.

Some had come in contact with hundreds of these little boys and girls suffering from physical disabilities that made them invalids at home or sent them to the children's wards of hospitals. Some had seen the children of their city or town attacked in the midst of their laughing, irresponsible, happy healthiness by epidemics of such diseases as smallpox or diphtheria.

Committee Personel.

The following is the plan presented to the President, and in effect today:

Section I. Medical service—Dr. Samuel McC. Hamill, Philadelphia, chairman. Growth and development, Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, Boston. Prenatal and maternal care, Dr. Fred L. Adair, Chicago. Medical care for children, Dr. Philip Van Ingen, New York.

Section II. Public health service and administration—Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Washington, chairman. Public health organization, Dr. E. L. Bishop, Nashville. Communicable disease control, Dr. George H. Bigelow, Boston. Milk production and control, H. A. Whittaker, Minneapolis.

Section III. Education and training—Dr. F. J. Kelley, Moscow, Idaho, chairman. The family and parent education, Dr. Louise Stanley, Washington. The infant and preschool child, Dr. John E. Anderson, Minneapolis. The school child, Dr. Thomas D. Wood, New York. Vocational guidance and child labor, Anne S. Davis, Chicago. Recreation and physical education, Henry Breckinridge, New York. Special classes, Dr. Charles S. Berry, Ann Arbor.

Handicapped Section.

Section IV. The handicapped: Prevention, maintenance, protection—C. C. Carstens, New York, chairman; State and local organizations for the handicapped, Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, Raleigh, N. C.; physically and mentally handicapped, William J. Ellis, Trenton.

Socially handicapped dependency, Homer Folks, New York; socially handicapped delinquency, Frederick P. Cabot, Boston.

Section V. Public relations—Aida de Acosta Breckinridge, director, New York.

During and after the war Mr. Hoover directed the care of nearly 10,000,000 undernourished and waif European children. Most of them were not sick children, but were the victims of circumstances, orphanage, famine and destitution.

All who had experience with these children learned how quickly, if they were young enough, they recovered strength and health. It is natural to suppose that a man who had seen this happen on such a scale should agree with the experts that the physical deterioration of young men and women in the United States, 80 per cent of whom had been born perfect, could be prevented.

Christmas Fair Hamburg Feature

Hundreds of Booths Dot Huge Field, With Many Sideshows Going.

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The ancient Hanseatic city of Hamburg enjoys a unique Christmas feature in its "Dom." This is a sort of Christmas fair—one might almost say, Christmas carnival.

On Holy Ghost meadow, an immense field belonging to the city, hundreds of tents, booths and stands are erected each year during the Christmas season, in which cheap toys, Christmas tree decorations, soaps, perfumes, imitation jewelry and gaudy finery are sold.

Generously interspersed among these booths are merry-go-rounds, target shooting stands, fortune tellers' tents, and even miniature circuses and vaudeville stages. For from 2 to 10 cents even a poor worker can indulge in a round of merriment while doing Christmas shopping.

CALIFORNIA TURNS ITS MAGIC ALLURE ON CHURCHILL TRIP

Principal Characteristics of Film Land Frugality, Hard Work and Discipline.

"SACRAMENTAL WINE" FLOWS IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco and Los Angeles Contrasted by Former British Cabinet Man.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

We follow from north to south the great road which runs the entire length of California. Our stages are sometimes as long as 250 miles. Night in the redwoods is impressive. Every dozen miles or so, rest camps—"motels," as they are called—have been built for the motorist population. Here simple and cheap accommodation is provided in clusters of detached cabins, and the care-free wanderers upon wheels gather round great fires, singing or listening to the ubiquitous wireless music. Great numbers motor for amusement, traveling very light, usually in couples, and thinking nothing of a thousand miles in their little cars.

Continuous streams of vehicles flow up and down, at speeds which rarely fall below 40 miles an hour. The road by day recalls the Corniche roads in character and beauty of scenery, but is often more crowded. Its ribbon surface follows in the main the mountainous coast line, now, rising to 1,000 feet or more with awful gulfs and hairpin turns, now spinning along almost in the ocean spray. What with the traffic, the precipices, the turns, the ups and downs and the high speeds, the journey is not dull, and the scenery splendid.

As we progress the vegetation changes. The giant redwoods die away; oak and other English looking trees succeed them, and we flash across clear trout streams and rivers, much attenuated by the summer, and some even reduced to chains of pools. From the town of Eureka onward I noticed the palm, and 100 miles farther south the vegetation and aspect of the landscape become Italian. We now come into the land of grapes and pause for luncheon at an immense wine factory. I forget how many millions of gallons of California wines are stored in the mighty vats of its warehouses. Fermented! Certainly! Do not be alarmed, dear Miss Anna; it is "for sacramental purposes only."

Fragrance in the Air.

Nevertheless, there is a fragrance in the air of which even the eighteenth amendment can not deprive us. Not to be tantalized, we hasten on and, 50 miles to the southward, alight for refreshment before the verandas and porticos of a pretty inn, whose advertisement proclaims "Good Eats and Soft Drinks." Yielding to these allurements, I am supplied with a glass of "near beer." This excellent and innocent beverage is prepared in the following way:

Old-World beer is brewed, and thereafter all the alcohol in excess of one-half of 1 per cent is eliminated and cast to the dogs. The residue, when iced, affords a pleasant drink, indistinguishable in appearance from the naughty article and very similar in flavor. But, as the less regenerate inform us, "it lacks authority." I was told that sometimes distressing accidents occur in the process of manufacture. Sometimes mistakes are made about the exact percentage, and on one melancholy occasion an entire brew was inadvertently released at the penultimate stage of manufacture to spread its maddening poison through countless happy homes. But, needless to say, every precaution is taken.

Not Disturbed by Prohibition.

I have not concealed my own views upon prohibition, but candor compels me to say that, having been for two months, for the first time in my life, exposed to its full rigors, I have found the effects upon my constitution very much less disturbing than I had expected.

The shades of evening were already falling as we approached San Francisco. I had been dozing, and awoke with a start to find myself in the midst of the ocean. As far as the eye could reach on all sides in the gathering dusk nothing but water could be seen. The marvelous road was traversing an inlet of the sea, or perhaps an estuary, by a newly constructed bridge, 7 miles long and only a few feet above the waves.

On either side, the water reaches depths of 80 feet and in the center we climbed by easy gradients to a sort of tower bridge with bascules to allow the passage of shipping. This remarkable piece of engineering, brilliantly illuminated throughout its entire length, has been constructed to avoid the delays or inconvenience of detour or ferry. That the motor traffic—mainly pleasure traffic—should warrant the formidable outlay involved, is a fair measure of the wealth and enterprise of California.

Frisco Has Risen Again.

The city of San Francisco was, as every one knows, destroyed by fire, not earthquake (this is important) at the beginning of the century. It has risen again from its ashes (not ruins) in quadrupled magnificence. Its 40-story buildings tower above the lofty hog-backed promotory on which it is built. The sea mists which roll in and shroud it at frequent intervals rob it of sunshine, but insure a cool and temperate climate at most seasons of the year. I was eager to see the sea lions for which the bay is renowned, and made a special journey to view the rocks on which they are accustomed to bask. In this I was disappointed. The rocks were occupied only by large and dreary birds; and when I asked a bystander when the sea lions would appear, he replied gayly in Italian, "Damfino," meaning, no doubt, "next week."

South of San Francisco we enter the latitude and vegetation of North Africa. The houses become increasingly Mauresque, the soil more sandy, and water—except of course for drinking purposes—scarce. Resting for a while at the sea-side resorts of Pebble Beach and Santa Barbara, we draw by easy stages nearer to the latest city of the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles. Ignoring St. Augustine's famous pun, the inhabitants pronounce the "g" hard as in "angle." A keen rivalry exists between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Each population exceeds a

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Stock Split-ups Seen Cause of 1929 Crash

Wall Street Panic Started When Massachusetts Board Refused to Permit Edison Company to Pyramid Shares—Reform Urged.

This article concludes Prof. Harvey's views upon the October upheaval in the stock market. The earlier article describing conditions from which that crisis arose appeared in last week's edition of The Sunday Post.

As many as 16,410,030 shares of stock sold on the floor of New York Stock Exchange; 7,096,300 shares on the curb. This is not the record of a week or even of a month, it is the record of one single day! It is the summary of five hours of trading on October 29, that fateful Tuesday, when blocks of 5,000, 10,000 and even 20,000 shares were thrown into the exchange to be sold "at the market." Buying power seemed entirely lacking. Evidently wealthy men had been caught in the financial tempest; it was not merely the small trader—the janitor, the stenographer and the office boy—who were throwing their wares overboard in the hope that by lightening the ship they might ride out the gale.

A bull market, the most extensive in the history of the country, had its culmination in September. The advance from normal prices to this climax had been in progress since the Coolidge administration; and it was fed and stimulated by mergers, amalgamations, new groupings, combinations and good earnings. Bull pools were formed in various parts of the country, and reaped enormous profits, which the members reinvested; the investment trusts (an idea borrowed from England) bought heavily for permanent holding, thereby taking those blocks of securities entirely out of the market. It was a scene where "every prospect pleases;" and the optimist "booster" had his say and his day until those times in late October when within the space of 150 hours—from Wednesday to Wednesday—one-sixth of the marketable values of all securities listed upon the New York Stock Exchange was wiped out.

It is not enough to explain this debacle by cant phrases; to find the solution in a "raid" by foreigners, so timed as to overturn the market by catching it unawares; to attribute it to the collapse of the pool that pushed International Combustion up to 100; or to assign as a sufficient cause the refusal of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission to permit the Boston Edison Co. to split its stock. Not one or all of these causes is potent enough to cause the downfall of the financial edifice which the bankers and the high administrative officers of the various corporations had created with such an imposing front and with every outward indication of being built upon solid rock.

The fact is that when assigning such importance to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission's refusal to permit the Boston Edison Co. to split its stock, the financial specialists who capitalize guesses did strike close to the real solution. The facts themselves disclose that something was wrong with the prospect that "pleases," and it seems equally certain that man and his efforts to transform one share of stock into a half dozen may prove to be the "vile" factor that disrupted the "prospect" and brought destruction in its train.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York stated in the famous North River Sugar Refining Co. case it was illegal for one corporation to surrender to another the right to name its officers and directors, and the charter lapsed if this were done; and the Chancery Court of New Jersey refused to enforce a pool agreement where the individual stockholder surrendered similar rights. But while regarding those rulings worthy of the highest regard and of implicit obedience in matters relating to the exercise of the corporate right of self-government, the emphasis is here placed of necessity upon the financial side of the situation. The question comes down to the simple query: Is the public injured when a corporation is permitted to divide its shares of capital stock and to issue (say) five for one? What possible harm can come from belatedly doing what would have been far removed from criticism if it had been inserted

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

WOOL ordinarily is not considered an explosive substance, but in the politics of tariff-making it seems to have the power of a charge of TNT. The coalition may stick together like a blood brotherhood on other features of the tariff, but the mere mention of the wool schedule splits it wide open. Other factions react similarly. Democrats turn high protectionist; old guardsmen become free traders, and party lines generally disappear when wool is considered.

Memories of the ancient bugaboo—Schedule K—were revived and the spirits of the late Jonathan Dolliver and "Old Bob" La Follette were invoked to hold the insurgent bloc together against high wool rates, but all in vain. When the roll was called Smith Brookhart was found voting shoulder to shoulder with Reed Smoot.

Hand in hand with Brookhart, favoring the highest possible rates, went the other low-tariff gladiators—Borah, Cutting, of New Mexico; Frazier, of North Dakota; Nye, of North Dakota; McMaster and Norbeck, of South Dakota, and Howell, of Nebraska. Of the insurgent group only Norris, of Nebraska; Couzens, of Michigan, and the two Wisconsin senators, "Young Bob" La Follette and Blaine, voted against the high wool rates.

And yet the country nearly laughed itself to death 49 years ago when Gen. Hancock called the tariff "a local issue."

Thursday.

IN THE midst of a spirited tilt between George Norris and Lawrence Phipps over the confirmation of a South Carolina postmaster, Sam Shortridge—Solemn Sam Himself—awoke from a reverie and, with all his awesome ponderosity, attempted to intervene in the debate. For the sake of absolute accuracy in describing what followed, I quote from the stenographic record:

Mr. Shortridge—Mr. President, a parliamentary inquiry. What is the subject matter before the Senate?

Mr. Norris—Mr. President, I object to the senator being informed because he has been sitting here in plain hearing all the time, while I have been making the subject clear and he does not know what it is all about.

Mr. Shortridge—Frankly, the more the senator speaks the more confused I am.

Mr. Norris—Then the senator is due for a great deal more confusion, because I am not through yet.

Andy Volstead arrived in town for a short visit among his old colleagues who helped him put over his justly celebrated dry law.

"Yes," said Andy, "the bootleggers are in a bad way. I guess we've got them. They're in jail or busted up or dead."

And we used to think Andy had no sense of humor.

Friday.

WHEN the Senate ratified the World Court protocol early in 1926 it adopted a simple little 61-word reservation to prevent the court from considering, without the consent of the United States, any question in which we have or claim to have an interest.

That, of course, can be made to cover any question on the face of the earth and it was so intended by the Senate. Without that reservation I doubt whether the Senate would have ratified the court protocol. Many senators not included in the irreconcilable bloc felt that nothing less would properly safeguard American interests and they refused to consent to ratification until the sponsors of the protocol brought forward that reservation.

The other nations signatory to the protocol balked at acceptance of the words "or claims to have an interest." They interpreted those words to mean just what the Senate intended them to mean, namely, that the United States reserved to itself the power to veto the submission of any question to the court for an opinion.

President Coolidge was content to let their attitude stand without further negotiation. He took the position that the Senate has expressed itself clearly and unmistakably and that it was up to the other nations to accept the terms of American ratification if they wanted the United States in the court.

There matters stood until the Hoover Administration came into power. Thereupon Elihu Root, at the age of 84, journeyed to Geneva, and worked out a compromise to which the other World Court signatories agreed. President Hoover has submitted the "Root plan" to the Senate for ratification. So now we are called upon to adopt a 2,000-word "clarifier" to explain to the world that we didn't exactly mean what we thought we

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SENATOR HEFLIN.

BRITISH ROYAL CLAN UNITES FOR HOLIDAY AT NORFOLK ESTATE

Youngsters to Dominate Gathering of Family in Sandringham.

QUEEN, PRINCESS MARY DO THEIR BUYING EARLY

Wales Invests in Ping-Pong Game; Tenants Remembered With 30 Presents.

Sandringham, England, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today to spend Christmas among their Norfolk tenants in the old English fashion. The royal party includes the king's children and grandchildren.

At the king's request Queen Mary has selected an extra large Christmas tree. Midday dinner will be served instead of the usual evening meal, for the benefit of Princess Elizabeth, small daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and her cousins, Princess Mary's children, Gerald and George Lascelles.

The Christmas decorations already have been purchased and put away in a cardboard box in the queen's possession. A second Christmas tree has been chosen for the children of King George's tenants on the Sandringham estate; both trees will remain up until after Twelfth Night in accordance with the old custom.

Cinema for Youngsters.

On Christmas afternoon there will be a private moving picture show for the children. This is a surprise planned by the queen, and the whole royal family will sit with the children during the cinema.

Princess Elizabeth will be presented with a new frock for Christmas Day. It is of ivory crepe de chine with touches of delicate blue, which is her mother's favorite design.

Queen Mary has tucked away presents for the 30 Sandringham tenants. Her majesty always gives useful presents but never plain ones. Some time ago she gave an aged woman a wrap edged with exquisite hemstitching and embroidery that she herself had done during odd moments. The queen is fond of choosing gifts for the very young and the very old. "Old people and children really enjoy presents," she once said.

They Shop Early.

The whole royal family get their Christmas shopping done very early each year. The queen and Princess Mary were among the very earliest Christmas shoppers this season. The princess bought an electric train for her son, Gerald, several weeks ago.

Sometimes other members of the royal family get the queen to select gifts for them. Her majesty's purchases this year include brocade-covered telephone cupboards, ash trays of gilded china, bags adorned with garden scenes in needlework, an aluminum saucepan, pressed glass tableware, six 6-penny volumes of children's stories for her grandchildren, ties and handkerchiefs.

A note book with a suede cover on which are the words, "Do Not Wait for Your Ship to Come Home, But Row Out to Meet It," was another of her majesty's purchases. "Excellent advice," she commented in selecting the notebook.

Prince Buys Family Game.

Another thing which caught her fancy was a set of colored dusters in mauve, pink and blue, with monograms in the corners above the words "My Duster."

The Prince of Wales bought a family game called bombardo with colored ping-pong balls and a spinning top. The game has imaginary players named Mother, Father, Rosie, Billie, Next-door Neighbor, and Father's Best Friend.

Among Princess Mary's other Christmas purchases were a rocking foot stool, a toy elephant that wriggled its trunk like a snake, a child's wicker suite similar to one presented to Princess Elizabeth last year, and a little boy's jumper.

Queen Mary on her last shopping trip bought a small tea-and-coffee set of pewter.

Polish Observer Finds Year's Brightest Comet

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The Harvard College Observatory today announced receipt of a report on the discovery on December 20 of the brightest comet found by astronomers this year, the discovery was by Wilk of Cracow, Poland.

Teh comet was 8 degrees west of the bright star Vega in the constellation of Hercules. It can be seen in the western sky just after sundown and in the eastern sky before sunrise. Data on the comet was: 7396 right ascension, 18 hours 6 minutes 0 seconds; declination, north 36 degrees 18 minutes; magnitude, 7; position, 1,855; motion, southeast-east.

Stalin, Soviet Leader, Spurns Birthday Fete

Moscow, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Russia today celebrated the fiftieth birthday anniversary of Joseph Stalin, bolshevist leader. Thousands of telegraphic greetings, congratulations and expressions of loyalty were received by the Communist leader from all parts of the Soviet Union.

Stalin, however, refused to participate in any banquets or other affairs marking the event and spent today at his desk.

Pilsudski Supporter To Form Pole Cabinet

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—President Moscicki today intrusted the task of forming a new cabinet to Prof. Kasimir Bartel, of the University of Lwow, who was premier from 1926 until April, 1929. He will succeed the recently resigned Premier Switalski.

Prof. Bartel is known as a staunch supporter of Marshal Pilsudski.

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY ALLURES CHURCHILL

Briton Finds That Los Angeles Is Like "A Carnival in Fairyland."

NEAR BEER IS DESCRIBED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

million; but by how much depends upon which suburbs are included; and on this point there are disputes.

Cities in Contrast.

No two cities could present a greater contrast. San Francisco stretches up to the heavens; Los Angeles spreads more widely over the level shores than any city of equal numbers in the world. It is a gay and happy city, where every one has room to live; where no one lacks a small, but sufficient dwelling, and every house stands separate in its garden. Poverty and squalor have never entered its broad avenues of palms. The distances are enormous. You motor 10 miles to luncheon in one direction and 10 miles to dinner in another. The streets by night are ablaze with electric lights and moving signs of every color. A carnival in Fairyland!

All this opulence and well being is prominently supported by two twentieth-century industries. The first is oil. Everywhere scattered about in the city, all around it, on the beach, even in the sea itself, stand the pylon structures or derricks used for the finding and extraction of oil. At Calgary in Canada, where the oil lies a mile below the surface, these derricks are very tall, but in California they seem to average 50 or 60 feet.

The hills to the south of the city are covered with them. They are packed so densely together as to look at a few miles' distance exactly like forests of fir trees. Democratic principles have shaped the laws governing this newcomer industry. Oil fields, like gold fields, are parceled out in small holdings, almost in allotments. A multitude of small proprietors are pumping away in mad haste lest their neighbors a few yards off should forestall them. There is an immense production of oil at cheap prices. For the present every one is content, especially the consumers. Whether this system is the last word in the scientific utilization of oil resources is doubtful; that it will not last forever is certain. It may well be that the natural oil age will synchronize with the twentieth century.

The second staple industry is found in the films associated with Hollywood. Here we enter a strange and an amusing world, the like of which has certainly never been seen before. Dozens of studios, covering together thousands of acres, and employing scores of thousands of very highly paid performers and technicians, minister to the gayety of the world. It is like going behind the scenes of a theater magnified a thousandfold. Battalions of skilled workmen construct with magical quickness streets of London, of China, of India, jungles mountains, and every conceivable form of scenery in solid and comparatively durable style. In a neighboring creek pirate ships, Spanish galleons and Roman galleys ride at anchor.

Like Peter Pan Town.

This Peter Pan township is thronged with the most odd and varied of crowds that can be imagined. Here is a stream of South Sea Islanders, with sweet little nut-brown children hurrying to keep their studio appointments. There is a corps de ballet which would rival the Moulin Rouge. Ferocious brigands, brandishing with property pistols, cowboys, train robbers, heroines in distress of all descriptions, aged crones walk or stroll or totter to and fro. Twenty films are in the making at once. A gang of wild Circassian horsemen filters past a long string of camels from a desert caravan. Keen young men regulate the most elaborate processes of photography, and the most perfect installations for bridling light and sound.

Competition is intense; the hours of toil are hard, and so are the hours of waiting. Youthful beauty claims her indisputable rights; but the aristocracy of film-land founds itself on personality. It is a factory in appearance, the queerest in the world, whose principal characteristics are hard work, frugality and discipline.

The apparition of the "talkies" created a revolution among the "movies." Hollywood was shaken to its foundations. No one could challenge the popularity of these upstarts. Their technique might be defective; their voices in reproduction, rough and unmusical, their dialect weak; but talking films were what the public wanted; and what the public wants it has to get. So all is turned upside down, and new experts arrive with more delicate apparatus, and a far more complicated organization must be set up.

Everywhere throughout film-land the characters must be made to talk as well as act. New values are established, and old favorites have to look to their laurels. Now that every one is making talking pictures, not only darkness, but perfect silence, must be procurable whenever required, and balloons float above the studios to scare away the buzzing of wandering aeroplanes.

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NEXT WEEK—Winston Churchill will write about "A Canadian Journey."

Pantages Is Stricken With New Heart Attack

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater man, in the county jail pending appeal from a sentence of 1 to 50 years for attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old coed dancer, suffered a heart attack during the night and was taken to the jail hospital, it was learned today. This morning he was taken back to his cell still ill.

Jailer Clement Peoples said Pantages has been suffering from illness ever since his incarceration, and has been taken to the hospital from time to time.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 21.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Stavangerfjord, from Bremen.

SAIL SUNDAY.
Buenos Aires, for Cadiz.
Alfonso XIII, for Coruna.

SAILS MONDAY.
West Kedron, for Accra.

SAIL TUESDAY.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
West Arrow, for Antwerp.
Dresden, for Bremen.
Tauringia, for Hamburg.
Mafra Palmira, for Lisbon.
Australic, for Accra.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Caronia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Doric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
President Roosevelt, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Friday.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic
By WILLIAM ULIMAN

The traffic regulations of the District of Columbia specify that the registration card must follow the car. Regardless of who is operating the vehicle, he must have the card handy in case a policeman asks to see it. Like an operator's permit, it must be carried.

Example: A woman asks her son to drive her car around the block while she runs into a store. She has the registration card in her purse. The son, returning to the store, parks double for a moment as he waits for his mother to get into the car. A policeman comes up and asks to see the registration card. The youngster has violated the law in being unable to produce it.

From a Senator's Diary

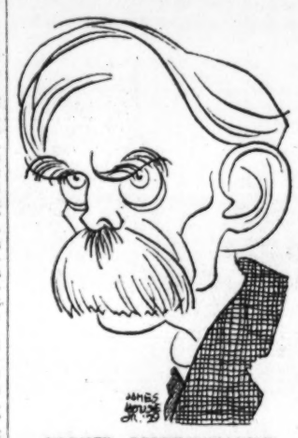
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

meant when we adopted the original sixty-one word reservation.

For my part, being a believer in Coolidge economy in words as well as finance—I still prefer the original Senate reservation.

The course of politics changes so rapidly these days that one can hardly follow it with the naked eye. Four months ago, the McNary-Haugenites were denouncing Alex Legge as head of the "harvester trust." A fine state of affairs, they exclaimed, to have such a man administering the farm relief act! They felt so convinced he was the wrong man for the place that they threatened to block his confirmation as chairman of the farm board.

Almost overnight, however, he has become the farmer's friend. I could



FORMER REPRESENTATIVE VOLSTEAD.

scarcely believe my ears when I heard young Gerald Nye, of North Dakota, stoutly defending the farm board chairman in the Senate. In other quarters once friendly to Legge he is now being denounced as a dangerous radical. The turnover is one of the most startling I have ever witnessed.

As part of the speeding up program, we will take a longer holiday recess than usual. We might just as well because we probably will be here until well along in the summer.

Saturday.

GEORGE NORRIS has enlisted in my movement to end the menace of leaking suitcases. Although personally a dry, George thinks we have had scandal enough from dripping luggage. In Joe Grundy's tariff bazaar, which ornaments the rear of the Senate chamber these days, he has located a peculiar kind of wool said to possess extraordinary qualities of absorption.

"This wool," said George, exhibiting a sample to the Senate, "has the quality of absorbing a large amount of liquid. It is used principally as a lining for suitcases and traveling bags. An ordinary traveling bag lined with this material is guaranteed to soak up the contents of two quart bottles that might be broken inside the bag and thus save the traveler from any annoyance that might come about by reason of some prohibition officer examining the leakage on the depot platform."

I am going to propose a special appropriation to buy a supply of this wool for the use of members of the Senate and House.

Smith Brookhart's widely advertised depth bomb, instead of blowing the social lobby out of the water, turned out to be a dud. Seeing a fellow guest at a dinner pour something you suspect to be whisky from a flask doesn't seem to be adequate evidence for indicting your host, particularly if you wait three years before you bring it to the attention of the authorities. For sheer asininity, this episode stands unsurpassed in all the annals of senatorial buffoonery.

Tom Heflin was caught red-handed today in the act of trying to round up the Santa Claus vote for next year's election in Alabama. Tom had his friend, Park Trammell, of Florida, insert in the Record a most touching tribute to Santa Claus, written by Tom himself. "I am the stanch friend and advocate of Santa Claus," said Tom. So that will spike any false reports being circulated in Alabama that Tom is an enemy of dear old Santa. They can't make an issue out of Santa against Tom.

I welcome Joe Grundy. Pennsylvania now has two full-fledged duly accepted senators and the Senate has its full quota of 96 members. My title to my own seat is clarified and I won't have to explain any longer how I happen to be the ninety-seventh senator. R. B. S.

Wales Gets Drenched; Runner-Up in Tourney

London, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Heedless of a steady rain and chilly winds, the Prince of Wales competed for the Sir Arthur Paget golf cup at Coombe Hill Golf Club today, finishing one stroke behind the winner.

The prince played hatless and coatless and when his round was ended he was drenched to the skin.

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6 to 10 Yrs.
Dec. 21 to Jan. 4
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NEXT WAR BELIEVED AS CHEMICAL FIGHT

Foundation Chief Thinks All Soldiers Will Have to Be Insulated.

COMBAT WILL BE SHORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

and above the lines, chemistry carries its threat everywhere. The intimidation and slaughter of noncombatants, the razing of cities and destruction of crops, crippling of transportation and sinking of ships will go on simultaneously. Under such intensive strife scientific knowledge alone can insure a successful defense. But neither attack nor defense can be long drawn. Chemistry makes great wars comparatively cheap. One manufacturing plant could produce enough poison in one day to stifle the life in a city like London.

The full story of what chemical warfare may be like is still untold. Peace pacts, agreements and protocols expressly forbid the manufacture and storage of lethal gases, yet all the large powers retain chemical warfare services and continue to develop new poisons. Thirty asphyxiating gases were known at the beginnnig of the war; today there are more than 1,000. In vaults and secret archives of all large nations repose the structural formulae and chemical equations of still other toxins whose potency can only be surmised.

United States Best Prepared.

No nation in the world, point out proponents of chemical warfare, is so well prepared for defense as the United States, largely because we manufacture many war gases for the uses of peace. On a few hours' notice hundreds of plants could be converted into war factories, and their total daily production would be colossal. Chlorine, the devilish yellow gas, is used every day for water purification. Ammonia is used in ice making. Police departments use tear gas bombs to control unruly individuals and mobs—to wit, the Auburn Prison uprising. Poisonous gases are used in fumigations. Toxic paints are used to protect ship hulls from marine organisms, and so on.

Chemical preparedness in the United States is a billion-dollar project, sustained and administered by private enterprise and capital, but assignable to the Nation on short notice. This, many argue, is an ideal sort of preparedness. The prosperity of our chemical industry must serve as a constant reminder to others that American ingenuity is of a very high order.

There is hardly a nation which at one time or another did not pledge itself to eschew chemical warfare. A pact was binding on Germany in 1915, when she first released chlorine gas. Similar pacts bound France and England.

After the war, while the memory of battle was fresh, diplomats convened at Versailles, and on the conclusion of peace declared that the use of asphyxiating, poisonous gases, liquids, materials and devices are to be strictly forbidden in Germany. Yet everybody knows that Germany has an excellent chemical preparation for war.

Attendance Here in 1922.

The Washington Naval Disarmament Conference of 1922 was attended by delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. Article V of the Treaty of Washington, signed by the delegates of the five powers, follows:

"The signatory powers to the end that this prohibition (of chemical warfare) shall be universally accepted as a part of international law, binding alike the conscience and practice of nations, declare their assent to such prohibition, agree to be bound thereby as between themselves and invite all other civilized nations to adhere thereto."

All the powers save France ratified the signatures of their delegates. Until France deposits her ratification in Washington none of them is bound by restrictions on chemical warfare. Hence Great Britain, Italy, Japan, France and the United States still support active investigations of death-dealing gases and maintain warfare services.

Influencing the conduct of delegates was this report submitted by Gen. Pershing:

"Chemical warfare should be abolished among the nations as abhorrent to civilization. It is a cruel, unfair and improper use of science. It is fraught with the gravest dangers to noncombatants and demoralizes the better instincts of humanity."

The navy reported: "The General Board of the Navy believes it to be sound policy to prohibit gas in every form and against every objective, and so recommends."

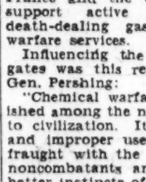
American delegates to the League of Nations Traffic in Arms Conference in 1925 presented the strongest plea for the abolition of chemical warfare. And as a result of their determined action a protocol was adopted and signed by delegates of about fifty nations. The United States, which really launched the protocol, is the Nation least likely to ratify it. In all, but four nations have approved the action of their delegates.

The unpopularity of the chemical disarmament protocol and the failure of most governments to ratify it has caused dissatisfaction to the League of Nations. It has virtually adopted the policy of eschewing protocols designed to humanize war and to devote itself primarily to war prevention activities.

Every nation knows that chemistry can decide conroversies, protocols and pacts notwithstanding. The present race for armaments is essentially a race for chemicalization.

Heavy Snows In Balkans.

Vienna, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Telegrams to this city from all parts of the Balkans today reported heavy snowstorms with numerous deaths from cold. Railroad traffic was interrupted and telegraphic communication was difficult.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STOCK CRASH BLAME FIXED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

in the original franchise? Because it relates to two distinct types of enterprise the answer is two-fold:

A. Ordinary business corporations. As to these it does not greatly concern the public at large how much or in what particular form stock is issued. Values will be fixed by stock market quotations; and if too much stock leads to low dividends, the price will suffer and in time the stock may cease to be quoted and the corporation itself slip into the discard. But there is another class of dividend-paying corporations that enter into the situation which confronts us here and this consists of:

B. Public service corporations. It is common knowledge vast profits are being made by members of this corporate group, and that this fact is sought to be kept from the public. For instance, electricity is now produced by more simple and efficient means, with corresponding savings to the producer. Besides, the public demands more and more of the "juice," which can be accomplished with very small additional equipment and overhead expense. As it is usual to have some supervision by the public which it serves—hence the name "public service utility"—it is not considered good form within the circle of high executives of such companies to admit there is such volume of revenue as might lead to an official order to reduce the rate to the consumer.

Political values injected into real estate located near some source of power (as yet unused, extremely high salaries, advertising and maintenance accounts grossly padded—these are a few of the means by which corporate finance is juggled, befuddled and befogged, and the public and its officials befooled.

It may suffice in ordinary and even in semiextraordinary situations; but the high spots of such maneuvering occur when the profits outrun such petty schemings, and a higher form of corporate strategy is required. In those exigencies the "mind Napoleonic" produces veritable conquest—fiscal victories comparable with those won upon the fields of Austerlitz and Friedland.

This upper region of manipulation of corporate finance is reached in reissued ("split") stock. This should not be confused with stock dividends, where profits are reinvested in the company, instead of being paid out in cash; nor with watered stock, since there is in theory no new issue—the old stock being merely divided into a greater number of shares with a proportionally smaller book value for each share. The effect, however, runs close to the old device of "stock-watering;" for, nowever innocent the expedient may appear to the public and to their representatives (the members of the various public utility commissions), the concealed motive frequently consists in the intention of the management to absorb prospective profits, and by utilizing the latent earning power of the corporation to ultimately make new stock possess a market value equal to that of the original issue.

This is the "pyramiding of stocks" as the term is used in corporate finance. It places on each item of assets the burden of earning an income on each share of the reissued (subdivided) stock—a burden four or five or more times (as the case may be) greater than it was expected to bear when the company was organized. In few instances, indeed, does the management exercise the intelligence to see there is another way round the circle—with success as the ultimate goal. If rates are reduced and business increased, the company and the public will each share in the savings which modern methods of conducting public utilities permit, and good will instead of friction and animosity, will ensue.

As science advances and business can be carried on at less cost of production, full disclosure will lead to further reductions and further use of the service. Expensive "campaigns of education" in colleges and schools will not be necessary to forestall the installation of public-owned municipal plants; it will not be necessary to teach the people to "love their chains."

This narrowness of view is not peculiar to the companies that conduct public utilities of the familiar kind. It is also seen in railroad administration; and it is to the credit of President Hoover that in his recent address at Louisville he demonstrated his belief that railway interests should desist from their age-long effort to strangle inland waterways. Cheap transportation of fuel and building materials and the like will build up the country, he argues; and in this enhancement of the general welfare the railroads will share through the carrying charge on freight where speed and value of the goods admit of a higher rate for the service rendered.

If we go farther afield, belief that the policy of the administration of our public utilities is ill-advised and demands reform is confirmed in unexpected quarters. The underlying motive to "hog" the benefits due to economies that in turn are due to new inventions and to the natural advancement of science, should be changed. The public is becoming awakened; and will not be satisfied with less. It is a mental change that is required; the other change will follow in due course. In his address on "The Risks of Peace" delivered before the Council on Foreign Relations, in New York City, October 11, Premier MacDonald affirms the same principle in world affairs when he says: "We shall never be able to effect physical disarmament until we have succeeded in effecting moral disarmament."

It is not probable the managers of our public utilities have wrongly estimated the "penetrating power" of that section of the American public which dislikes their methods and distrusts their motives? That they fail to understand that the "pyramiding" process is realized and its dangers are correctly estimated by the investing public? That this is what is "rotten in Denmark?".

In the panic of 1907 the public mind was obsessed by the idea that issuance of money consisting of national promissory notes secured by national bonds was merely duplicating one and the same security; and this feeling persisted until in 1913, a wider basis of security was provided by placing behind our currency the liquid wealth of the entire Nation. May it not prove true that history has again repeated itself and the knowledge that "pyramiding of obligation to earn profits" unsettled the public mind until it expressed itself in the panic of October, 1929? To capitalize hope and expectation; to deny the public a fair share in the results of conducting business under modern conditions; to heap high the burden of income each item of assets must produce—these are occasions that well may result in a crisis. If a lesson is drawn from this event, another and perhaps longer and severer means of instruction may be avoided.

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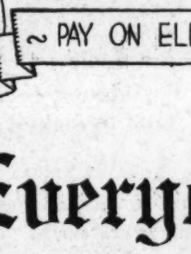
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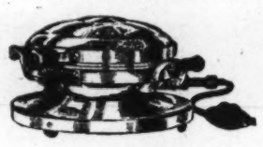
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Marion $3.50
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NO GIFT excels these charming Electric Coffee-service sets for individuality; utility and beauty. An appealing variety is displayed at Electrical Headquarters. There are nickel-finished sets . . . others in tarnish-defying Chrome and Aranium . . . a few colorfully beautiful sets of heat-proof, hand-decorated China. What gift could be more beautifully practical? From $21.50 up.

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CHIMES add to the attractiveness of your Electric Clock gift. There are designs appropriate for any location in every home . . . from mantel models to imposing Grandfather styles as attractive as they are accurate.
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Christmas LIGHTS
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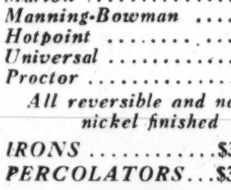
For the Tree
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(With Mazdas)
Electrical Headquarters displays a greater variety of Tree lights than ever before. 8-lamp festoons with Mazdas are $2.50
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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929. 19

PALM AND KOPF TO LEAVE COACHING STAFF AT G. U.

Trojan Squad Priming for Pitt Game

Coach Jones Shifts Players for Annual Rose Bowl Fray.

Battle of Great Lines Predicted in Battle New Year's Day.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (A.P.)—Coach Howard Jones sent his University of Southern California gridsters through a strenuous dummy scrimmage today placing special emphasis on the play of the line, which, he said, would have to click on New Year's day if the Pittsburgh Panthers are to be turned back at the Pasadena rosebowl.

Jones placed Capt. Nathan Barragar at the running guard position, from which he had been crowded in midseason by a sophomore, John Baker. Barragar apparently has regained his early season form.

Jones indicated he was far from pleased with the functioning of the Trojan line in the Carnegie Tech game, which saw the Tartans outrush the Trojans in the first half, before they wilted and took the short end of the 45-to-13 score. Pittsburgh, the Eastern representative in the annual intersectional classic, has a line touted highly along the Atlantic Coast.

Scrimmage Booked Tuesday.

The first scrimmage against the Spartans, the cannon fodder against which the U. S. C. first string brushes up its defense against opponents' particular brand of football, is scheduled for Tuesday. Christmas Day will be a holiday in Trojan football circles, but Thursday the squad will be cut to 35 men and moved to a Pasadena hotel. Practice will be shifted the day after Christmas from Boyard Field on the campus to the Rose Bowl turf.

The Trojan coach said he was satisfied with the team's back-field strength, augmented this week by the return of the fleet-footed Jesse Hill to the full-back berth. Hill, one of the most elusive runners on the Pacific seaboard and a track man of note, had been out with a twisted knee. Don Moses, half back, and Jones were at Bovard Field today, still evidencing effects of bad colds which confined them to their homes yesterday.

Teams Drill on Coast For Charity Contest

San Francisco, Dec. 21 (A.P.)—Football practice started on a full-time schedule today for the Eastern and Western teams which meet here New Year's Day in the annual Shriners' charity game.

The Eastern squad, coached by Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, was instructed in several formations which were run through for two hours. Coach Kerr said he will not decide on a starting line-up for several days.

Coach Percy Locey, of the Western team, outlined half a dozen plays for his men and indicated he was greatly pleased with the actions of Ed "Powerhouse" Pomeroy, Utah University full back, and "Dutch" Clark, colorado quarter back. From Locey's discussion, it was gathered he already had made up his mind to have them in the starting line-up.

Jacobs Is Seeded No. 1 For National Jr. Tennis

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.)—Richard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., will not defend his national junior tennis championship which gets under way at the Seventh Regiment Armory here next week. Murphy's name was among the missing when the draw for the junior and boys' championships was made in the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today. Today Murphy wired the association that he was too ill to compete.

William Jacobs, of Baltimore City College was seded No. 1 in the draw; Sydney Seligson, of New York University, No. 2, and Richard K. Hebard, New York, No. 3.

Frank R. Parker, of Milwaukee, headed the draw in the boys' division.

Only 1,200 Fans See Jefferson Park Card

Jefferson Park Race Track, New Orleans, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The races at the Jefferson Park track today were run before practically an empty grand stand. The cold, raw rain, which at times was mixed with snow and sleet, kept the attendance down to the smallest number so far at the meeting. It was estimated that less than 1,200 fans were on the grounds and the betting was the lightest of the year. The track was in bad shape and mud runners had their innings.

The fourth race, a 5½-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds, produced a good contest, and it was won by Blameless, which received a good ride from J. O'Malley. Colonel Bell was second and Justina third. The start was good. Theo Rochester, Keehan and Justina raced heads apart for 3 furlongs, and it was these early efforts that made them all stop. Blameless came around on the outside and, taking command at the furlong pole, drew out to win by four lengths. Colonel Bell beat Justina a like distance for the place.

Heinie Wagner Named Manager of Red Sox

Boston, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Charles (Heinie) Wagner today was appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox by President Bob Quinn, following upon a meeting of team and league officials in New York. Wagner succeeds "Wild Bill" Carrigan, who announced his retirement yesterday owing to pressure of private business.

Wagner, Carrigan's right-hand man for three years, also attended the meeting and said he felt he could manage the team "all right." His name had been prominently mentioned for the berth since word first spread that Carrigan might retire.

Asked if he had some one in mind who might assist him in his new position Wagner said he thought Jack McCallister would make a good aid. McCallister was reached on the phone and said he would be glad to accept the offer. McCallister managed the Cleveland team two years ago and last year was scout for the Red Sox. He has been associated with the American League for nearly 15 years.

DIXIE CLASH TO DRAW 20,000

Lopo and Nutter Accept Bids to Play in All-Star Game.

By DILLON L. GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21 (A.P.)—Officials in charge of the Shrine-All-Star Southern Conference charity football game for New Year's Day forecast the biggest crowd of the season for the holiday battle.

Basing their estimate on the number of tickets already sold and the daily increasing demand for the pasteboards the authorities expect upward of 20,000 persons to jam their way into the Grant Field Stadium to see the grand finale of the current season in Dixie.

Coach Bob Neyland, of the University of Tennessee, is to coach the team representing the upper half of the conference, while Charles Bachman, the University of Florida mentor, will guide the Southern eleven. The players are to report here December 27 for practice.

Several Players Failed to Accept Bids.

Several of the original 50 players invited to play have reported that they would be unable to play and the game committee is busy negotiating with other gridiron stars to fill those places. The complete list probably will be announced early next week.

Lopo, North Carolina State lineman, and Nutter, Virginia Poly end, yesterday wired their acceptance and will report to the Northern team.

Officials for the contest, selected on the basis of their seniority in conference service, were announced today by Arthur Hutchens, Lake Wales, Fla., president of the Southern Officials Association. They are Norris Moriarity (St. Mary's), Birmingham, umpire; C. W. Streit (Auburn), Birmingham, field judge; Rip Majors (Auburn), Anderson, S. C., head linesman. Mr. Hutchens, a graduate of Purdue, will be the referee.

Gus Tebell's North Carolina State Wolfpack, Southern Conference basket ball champions last year, has started its offensive in quest of another crown this season.

The Raleigh five trampled Atlantic Christian College, 48-11, in the opening game several nights ago.

2 Lettermen Nucleus at South Carolina.

Two letter men from the titular squad form the nucleus of the 1930 team and Tebell has uncovered several promising basketeers from among the newcomers to round out the quintet.

The Wolfpack will play seventeen games this season, including eleven conference battles. The conference tournament, at which the championship is decided, will be held in Atlanta early in March.

Race With Gar Wood Canceled by Segrave

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The proposed motor boat speed race between Maj. Sir Henry Segrave, of England, and Gar Wood, of Detroit, for the international gold cup at Miami, has been declared off because of the inability of the British sportsman to come to the United States at that time.

Charles Chapman, chairman of the contest board of the American Power Boat Association, said today that Segrave had cabled his withdrawal, owing to pressure of personal business.

The races were to have been held March 25-26 in Biscayne Bay.

Segrave established a world's record for automobiles at Daytona, Fla., last winter by driving his famous Golden Arrow at a rate of 231 miles an hour. Later he failed in an attempt to beat Gar Wood on the water. Wood piloted his Miss America VIII to a new motor boat speed mark of approximately 93 miles an hour.

Penn Five Triumphs Over Indiana, 26-21

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—University of Pennsylvania defeated Indian University's basket ball team tonight, 26 to 21, in a close guarding game, reversing last year's result when the Hoosiers beat the Red and Blue.

Peterson showed big improvements at center for Penn and held McCracken, the Hoosiers' ace and one of the flashiest centers in the Western Conference to two field goals.

Sharkey Bout At Miami on Feb. 27

Garden Assigns Date But Fails to Name Opponent.

Campolo to Join Von Porat and Others in Elimination.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The second annual "Battle of the Palms," featuring Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, against some contender not yet chosen, will be waged in Miami, Fla., February 27, 1930, Madison Square Garden announced today.

The same date has been chosen as last season when the Garden carried out the last plans of the late Tex Rickard and staged a bout in the winter rendezvous between Sharkey and Young Stribling, of Macon Ga. Since that time a permanent outdoor arena seating 50,000 has been constructed at Miami, where the Garden plans to stage one major contest in each of the coming six years.

An opponent will be named for Sharkey on or before January 15, the Garden announced. Definite decision will be made following upon the arrival here of Victorio Campolo, the Argentine giant, and the results of heavyweight tilts scheduled in the Garden between Tuffy Griffiths and Johnny Risko and Otto Von Porat and Paulino Uzcudun.

Risko and Griffith To Clash.

The current heavyweight tournament will be resumed in Madison Square Garden next Friday night when Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, meets Griffith, Sioux City, Iowa, puncher, in a ten-round bout.

Risko apparently was on the skids during the past year, but the India rubber man from Ohio has made a strong comeback in recent appearances. He probably will be an underdog in the betting, for Griffith, in the eyes of some experts, is one of the finest pieces of flatic bric-a-brac in the business. In his last appearance here, Griffith was stopped in two rounds by James J. Braddock, of Jersey City, but most experts have come to regard the sudden end of that fight as the result of a lucky punch.

The Risko-Griffith fight will top an all-heavyweight card. Harold Mays will battle Paul Cavalier in the ten-round semifinal, and Joe Sekyra will tackle Larry Johnson in the first ten.

Shires Signs for Fight At St. Paul on Jan. 7

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Arthur (the Great) Shires, manager, tamer and fighting ball player of the Chicago White Sox, has been signed for a ten-round bout here January 7, Promoter Jerk Doran announced tonight.

The great one's opponena has not been selected, but he will be chosen more for color than for class, Doran said, preferably an athlete who has won a name in some other sport than boxing and who stands about even with Arthur in ring experience.

Doran said he would consider challenges from football players, hockey players, umpires or other baseball players. The bout will headline a card made up entirely of heavyweight matches.

Shires, who will fight in Madison Square Garden in New York, January 3, before making his bow in St. Paul, indicated in a letter to Doran that he expected to continue in the ring.

"What if I do get a few lumps and bumps while I'm learning this business," he wrote the promoter in returning his signed contract "that old pay check is pretty good plaster to draw out the soreness, and I'll beat more guys than will beat me."

31 Exhibition Games Listed by Jungaleers

Detroit, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers will play 31 games, 11 of them with major league clubs as part of their spring training, beginning at Tampa, Fla., on March 9 and winding up at Detroit on April 13. Battery men are to report at Tampa on February 24 and the remainder of the squad on March 3.

The training trip games follow:

March 9, Boston Nationals at Tampa; March 11, Brooklyn at Clearwater; March 13, St. Louis Nationals at Tampa; March 15, Philadelphia Nationals at Tampa; March 16, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 17, Indianapolis at Sarasota; March 18, St. Louis Nationals at Bradentown; March 19, Philadelphia Nationals at Winterhaven; March 20, Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg; March 21, Indianapolis at Tampa; March 22, Tampa at Tampa; March 23, Toronto at Tarpon Springs; March 25, Toronto at Tampa; March 26, Brooklyn at Tampa; March 27, Tampa at Tampa; March 29, Cincinnati at Orlando; March 30, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; March 31, Montreal at Daytona Beach; April 1, Montreal at Daytona Beach; April 2, Brooklyn at Macon; April 3, 4, and 5, Atlanta at Atlanta; April 6 and 7, Louisville at Louisville; April 8, Indianapolis at Indianapolis; April 9, Toronto at Evansville; April 10, Toronto at Terre Haute; April 11, 12 and 13, Toronto at Detroit.

Mayor to Wear a Rose For Rose Bowl Battle

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 21 (A.P.). Mayor James Rolph, jr., who is famous as much for the gardenia, which always adorns his lapel as for his political triumphs, is going to break the habit of a life time New Year's Day and wear a rose. He has accepted the position of master of ceremonies of the East-West football classic, January 1, in the Rose Bowl.

Mayor Rolph has much the same reputation on the Coast, as regards haberdashery, as has Mayor Walker of New York on the Atlantic Seaboard.

G. W. U. VARSITY BASKETERS UNDER TUTELAGE OF YOUTHFUL COACH

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The George Washington Quintet, now boasting a record of one victory and one defeat in its first games of the season, is directed by probably the youngest varsity coach in collegiate ranks in Joe Mitchell, local product. Left to right, are (above) Irving Fine, forward; Bill Hoover, center; Joe Ginberg, guard; Dick Castell, guard; (below) John Thacker, forward; Jack Perry, guard; Capt. Bob Gray, center; Coach Joe Mitchell.

N. Y. MAY END 130-POUND DIVISION

Suspicions Aroused by Bass' Quick Win Over Morgan.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The junior lightweight class, youthful hybrid among the eight old divisions that have existed since boxing was organized, seems about to die a sudden and natural death in New York State, land of its birth.

The death blow, experts believe, was struck last night in Madison Square Garden, where Benny Bass, Philadelphia veteran, knocked out the defending champion, Tod Morgan, in two rounds of a title test that aroused definite suspicions in the minds of the faithful and the critics alike.

Shortly after the raising of Bass' hand as the new 130-pound titleholder, Chairman James A. Farley, of the State Athletic Commission, announced that neither boxer would be paid until a thorough investigation into every phase of the match had been made.

Group Likely to Abolish Class.

Today, although no official statement could be obtained, it was generally understood that the commission will abolish the class at its meeting Tuesday as the one definite means of punishing the participants for any irregularities that may have prevailed in the ring last night.

A dearth of direct evidence that things were not "on the up and up" is admittedly the bar to more drastic action. Chairman Farley ordered the sending of the fighters' checks to the commission after it was discovered that gamblers in the lobby of the Garden were offering as high as 6 to 1 that Bass would knock out the defending champion.

Reports circulated before the fight that Morgan had been guaranteed $35,000 by Phil Glassman, manager of Bass, in event that the title changed hands, caused Farley to instruct Referee Jimmy Crowley to be on the watch during the action. Glassman said today that stories of the excessive guarantee were only "publicity," issued in an effort to stir up interest in the match. Entire receipts totaled only $28,000.

No Hint That Morgan Was Not Out.

There appeared no hint today that Morgan, who held the upper hand during the first round, was not completely knocked out in the second round. He was felled for a count of nine by one right-hand punch and finished by another that landed squarely on his chin.

Frank Bruen, vice president of the Garden, suggested today that the 130-pound division, several times in questionable repute since its inauguration here seven years ago, be abolished immediately He said also that in the event the commission took action against Morgan and Bass, they, too, along with any other boxers of the managers involved, Glassman and Frank Churchill, would also be "abolished" as far as the Garden is concerned.

CHOCOLATE SCORES K. O.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Kid Chocolate, Cuban, negro featherweight, knocked out Johnny Lawson in the second round of their 10-round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight.

Capital Colleges Encounter Barren Week in Basket Ball

Georgetown Faces Four-Game Trip; Gallaudet to Figure in Only Contest Scheduled for Local Courts.

By JACK ESPEY.

OUR college young men, having gone home to hang up their stockings, leave the basket ball stage here quite barren insofar as competition worthwhile from the fans' viewpoint is concerned. Between now and January 3, only one game will be played, that next Saturday night when Gallaudet and Y. M. C. A. College clash on the Kendall Green floor.

Georgetown will resume competition late this week, but will show its wares on foreign courts. The veteran Hilltop aggregation will play four and possibly five games, the first of which is scheduled for Friday night, when the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus Five will be engaged in Brooklyn. Coach Bill Dudack will meet his charges in Brooklyn on Thursday to give them a workout. The squad will be composed of Capt. Maurice McCarthy, Freddy Mesmer, Paul Dillon, Don Dutton, Bill Shea, Walter Morris, Packy White, Jimmy Leavey, Dick King, Mark Flanagan and Manager Bill Casson.

Following the Casey contest, the Hilltoppers wil loppose the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn on Saturday night, Manhattan College in New York Monday night, December 30, and on the next night one of the three other entrants (Yale, Holy Cross and New York University), in the Yale tournament at New Haven. If they survive the first round of the tournament they will meet the winner of the other game for the championship.

Hilltoppers to Meet Best Competition.

This foray will fully test Georgetown as the opposition to be encountered is of the best quality. On a similar invasion last season the Hoyas suffered two of their five losses, dropping decisions to Crescent and New York University. This season the Blue and Gray has practically the same team and is expected to make at least as good a showing as that of 1928.

At the conclusion of practice here yesterday, Coach Dudack stated that his line-up was just about settled. This array, he said, is composed of Capt. McCarthy and Mesmer, guards; Dutton, center, and Morris and Shea, forwards. The last two mentioned have displaced Hal Meenan and Paul Dillon, who were in the first-string line-up most of last season. Meenan, who played forward during the '28-'29 campaign, was not among those named for the Northern tour With Dillon as a reserve. Dutton takes over the center duties in which he is experienced. Last winter Dutton played center until Dillon gained the polish warranting the latter's insertion as a regular pivot man, and finished out the season at forward.

Ripley-Coached Elis May Be Met.

If Georgetown happens to oppose Yale in the New Haven affair it will be playing against a team coached by its former mentor, Elmer Ripley. A year ago, under Ripley, the Hoyas trimmed the Bulldogs rather easily, but this time are due for real trouble, if reports of the improvement of Yale are correct.

As a whole, the 1929-1930 season for Capital collage quintets looks bright. Georgetown, with a veteran team, is naturally expected to prove successful, while all of the others, excepting American, have shown in early engagements that they are stronger than last winter. American is hopeful, despite the loss of Forrest Burgess and Bruce Kessler, of equaling its success of the last campaign, but in two games thus far the Methodist quintet has failed to demonstrate as much strength as its predecessor.

George Washington, Maryland and Catholic are considerably more powerful, each having acquired the services of players, who, as freshmen last year, compiled fine records. Supporters of these teams are highly confident of finding success written across the records when the current season expires.

Gallaudet Boasts Two Triumphs.

Gallaudet apparently has not lost any strength through the failure of three of last year's players to return to school. The Blues still have Del Cosgrove, leading scorer of the city, and have been reinforced by capable newcomers.

With two victories already to its credit, Gallaudet will reach for No. 3 when the "Y" College quintet is entertained Friday night. Little has been heard of the "Y" tossers.

ARLINGTON PREPS CLOSE.

The Arlington Prep gridmen will close their season today meeting the Navajo-Alex eleven on the Arlington field at 2 o'clock.

GOLDEN AND MEHLHORN ARE TIED

Pair Tops Elite Golf Field in Pasadena Open Event.

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (A.P.)—Two golf exponents from the Atlantic Seaboard, Johnny Golden and Bill Mehlhorn, today stroked their ways to the lead of a field of more than 100 players in the Pasadena $4,000 open tournament, putting 36 holes of qualifying play behind them with cards of 140.

Within a stroke of this pair trooped a quintet of links performers tied for second place. Among them was George von Elm, Detroit amateur, who yesterday headed the list with his fellow townsman, Walter Hagen.

Along with Von Elm came Craig Wood, defending title holder from Bloomfield, N. J.; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist from Philadelphia, and Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, all with scores of 141.

Golden Has Round Of 67.

Golden, who hails from Paterson, N. J., shot 67 on today's eighteen, one under the course record held by Wood, and four under par figures. This was by a stroke the best card of the proceedings. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, New York professional, and Kirkwood had 68s, for the next best count.

On the basis of scores of 151 or better, sixty-four qualified to compete for the money in tomorrow's concluding 36 holes. Outside of the select group stood Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., professional who won the San Gabriel amateur professional event a few days ago, and Tommy Armour, of Detroit. All the other favorites survived.

Johnny Farrell, New York, runner-up in the Professional Golfers Association championship, shot a subpar 70 to keep in the runing with a 142, with six others a stroke behind.

In this group was the great Haig. Stubborn greens, which saw him three-putt a number of holes, were responsible for his 74. This coupled with his leading card of 69 yesterday gave him the 143 which placed him in a tie with Neil Christian, Portland, Oreg.; Eddie Loos, of Pasadena; Hutt Martin, of Reno, Nev., and Grant Halstead, of Fresno, Calif.

Golden collected five birdies in his round today, shooting both the outgoing and incoming nines two under par. Mehlhorn's outgoing card was a beauty. It included four birdies which enabled him to finish with 33, three under perfect figures. He came home in par 35.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

At Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh, 38; Grove City, 30.

At New York: Columbia, 44; Harvard, 17.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 26; Indiana, 21.

At New York—City College of New York, 33; Dartmouth, 21.

At Chicago—Oberlin, 18; Chicago, 15.

At Milwaukee—Marquette, 29; University of Iowa, 19.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 46; Cornell (Mount Vernon, Iowa), 15.

At Indianapolis—Butler 36; Purdue, 29.

Cadets Drill on Arizona Desert Before Lone Indian, Rabbit Horde

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—With a lone Indian and several jack rabbits as spectators, the Army football squad indulged in a 20-minute workout this afternoon on the Arizona Desert at Canyon Diablo, between Flagstaff and Winslow, where its special train was stopped on the main line.

Under a cloudless sky and in the bracing air, Frank Wandle put the squad through a series of exercises, and then Coach Biff Jones lined up three teams for signal practice.

As the train stopped the hundred cadets piled off in sweat shirts, eager to stretch their legs. The cadets chased rabbits and investigated ruined adobe huts while Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, looked on with a smile.

He ventured the remark that the workout was the most unusual any Army gridiron team ever had.

While all the players are in excellent condition, Capt. Jones is concerned over their lack of practice, and on arrival at Palo Alto he will hold two sessions a day.

Football Staff Changes Are Sweeping

Little's Aids Not to Be Retained in Any Capacity, Is Report.

Successor Will Be a Notre Dame Man, Is Belief.

A COMPLETE new staff of coaches will be named to handle Georgetown University football forces, it was learned yesterday from a reliable source at the Hilltop. The man to succeed Lou Little as head coach will be appointed some time this week, it also was disclosed.

In view of the foregoing it is obvious that neither Mike Palm nor Herb Kopf, assistants to Little during the past six years, are slated to continue to serve under the Blue and Gray. Both had been considered for Little's post, when the appointment of the successor was first discussed. John Da Grossa, another assistant, withdrew from consideration when he announced last Thursday he would probably accept an offer to coach the line at Temple University.

In connection with the appointment it was indicated that the new head coach would select his staff of assistants, as is customary at large institutions, thus supplementing the report that Palm and Kopf will not be retained in any capacity.

It is reported also that the new head coach will be an alumnus of Notre Dame. Adam Walsh, line coach of Yale, and Charles "Chuck" Collins, head coach of North Carolina University, both of whom are known to be candidates for the appointment, are graduates of the South Bend institution.

Palm and Kopf Have Other Offers.

Palm and Kopf have other coaching offers in mind, it is said, but neither yet has divulged his plans for the future. Palm, however, may give up coaching to devote his entire time to business. He stated sometime ago that he would either making coaching his profession or turn to business next year.

Father O'Brien, faculty athletic advisor, left Georgetown yesterday to spend the holidays in New York City. What, if any, significance his visit has in the coaching situation could not be ascertained. Before leaving he said that he would attend the annual meeting of the Football Coaches Association, which will open in New York on December 30.

Catawba Signs Moran As Football Coach

Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—"Unk" Charlie Moran, baseball umpire when not busy as a football coach, is coming to Catawba College next year. A five-year contract was approved today at a meeting of the college trustees. Moran coached the Center College, Ky., Team which defeated Harvard, 6 to 0, in 1921.

He will bring with him George Chinn, tackle on the famous team at Center, who will be chief assistant in the football program at Catawba.

Coach Carl Davis, now with Catawba, will remain as physical director, assistant in football, and in charge of baseball and other athletic teams.

Exhibition Schedule Announced by Pirates

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club today announced its training plans for 1930. After preliminary work at Paso Robles, Calif., the Pirates will start their first exhibition trip St. Patrick's Day, going first to San Francisco for a series with the Mission Club of the Pacific Coast League, starting March 18. Before leaving San Francisco Bay, the Buccaneers will play the San Francisco and Oakland Clubs and then move on to Los Angeles for games with the Chicago Cubs, March 27, 28, 29, 30.

Starting East, a stop will be made at Houston, Tex., for games with the Houston (Texas League) Club, April 3, 4, 5, 6. Games will be played also at Fort Worth and Dallas. The National Leaguers play in Mobile April 9 and 10, this marking the first visit of the Pirates to the Alabama city. An engagement will be filled with the New Orleans Pelicans, of the Southern Association, April 11, 12 and 13. Pittsburgh has not played in New Orleans since 1917. From the Crescent City on the Mississippi Manager Jewel Ens leads his players home without a stop.

Football Dies Hard In the Dixie Winter

Atlanta, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Football in Dixie dies a lingering, wistful death every season. The weather here is generally sweet and mellow about the time Northern coon coats are wondering if they don't look a little silly freezing onto a concrete bluff.

Dixie's enthusiasm for football has grown to be quite a big boy since the South started turning out teams of national caliber, and taking up the goal posts is just like burying loved ones—very sad business. The grants rack everything south of the Ohio.

Usually there has been an intersectional clash to taper off with, and when the chance for one seemed slender this season the conference decided to choose sides and play its own.

Teams representing the two divisions of the conference are scheduled to hold a post-season convention on Grant Field here New Year's Day, when 1929 football in Dixie will give up the ghost with great whoops.

Fifty players in all will attend. Conference coaches are balloting for the teams and will select four players for each position. That means plenty of stars.

ALL FLORIDA TRACKS THREATENED WITH SUITS

Definite Close Of Keeney Is Assured

Publisher Says Open Betting at Keeney Seen by Sheriff.

Hialeah and Pompano Officials Insist They Will Operate.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec. 21 (A.P).—The Keeney Park racing plant was idle today following yesterday's sudden decision by Frank A. Keeney to end the scheduled 27-day meet because of threatened injunction proceedings.

W. E. Ford, manager of Keeney Park racing plant, said tonight that Keeney, owner of the track, had informed him there would be no more racing at Keeney Park this season.

Keeney said, according to Ford, that in so far as Keeney Park was concerned, the winter racing season in Florida was off. Keeney, New York sportsman, has been unavailable for a direct statement since the track was closed yesterday, after the running of the sixth day's card of the scheduled 27-day meeting.

No Change From Statement.

The manager of the track said there would be no change from Mr. Keeney's statement issued at the track yesterday. He declined to say where Mr. Keeney could be found.

Fred O. Eberhardt, publisher of the Tallahassee State News, who threatened to close the track by injunction, alleges that the system of betting carried on was in violation of the State gambling laws, issued a statement declaring his purpose to "suppress by injunction the use and occupation of any other race tracks in the State of Florida, where gambling is habitually permitted."

Other Tracks Plan To Operate.

At the same time, officials of the racing plant at Pompano, where a meet is scheduled to start Christmas Day, and at Miami, where the Miami Jockey Club holds an annual meet at its Hialeah plant, were emphatic in their statements that the racing would go ahead as contemplated despite the injunction threats.

Eberhardt, who was characterized as a reformer by Keeney in his statement announcing the close of the track, today asserted vigorously that he "resented the implication that I am a moral crusader or a reformer. I simply do not believe the laws of the State should be violated."

Legalized Betting Would Be Boon.

"On the other hand," said Eberhardt, "I believe that legalized racing under a State racing commission would be a boon to Florida.

"I believe that Florida should be the playground of the Nation, but not through violation of the law."

Eberhardt said he saw he sheriff of St. John's County, in which the track is located, and one of his deputies "standing in the betting ring where gambling was openly carried on with book makers and operating slot machines." He said the sheriff told him "he saw no violation of the law."

The envelope system of betting was used at the racing meet throughout.

Washington Racquet Club Wins Match, 6-3

The Washington Racquet Club yesterday defeated the Maryland Club at squash rackets, 6-3, in the opening match of the season for each team at the local racket club.

A well-filled gallery saw the local team take two-thirds of the nine matches played with Al Minnix, No. 1 Washington player, leading off with a win over Charles Symington, 3-2.

Two shutouts were registered by the Capital team, L. A. Block blanking C. M. Brown and J. S. Dennison keeping Dick McSweeney scoreless. Besides Symington and the three Baltimore winners, but one Oriole player could take more than a single game from the local entrants. G. Williams running up two games on Carr before losing.

Frank Symington, J. N. Cooper and T. L. Goldborough were the three visiting players to turn back their opponents. Symington defeated Desibour, 3-1, and Cooper and Goldsborough defeated Miller and Block, respectively, by the same score.

The teams will play a return match in Baltimore on January 18.

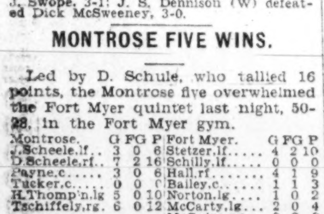
Yesterday's results:

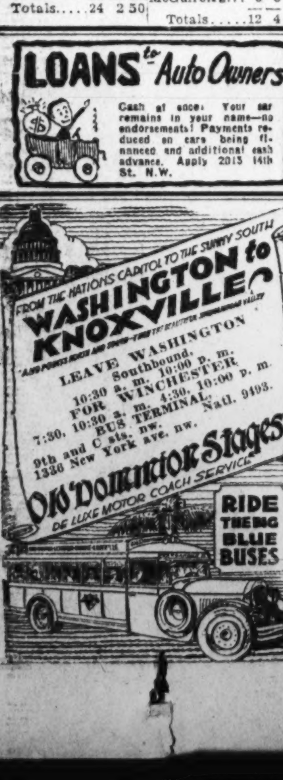
A. Minnix (W) defeated Charles Symington, 3-2; Frank Symington (B) defeated H. L. DeSibour, 3-1; J. N. Cooper (B) defeated Howard Miller, 3-1; T. L. Goldsborough (W) defeated T. L. Block, 3-1; H. G. Moulton (W) defeated N. D. Markin, 3-1; Stanker Carr (W) defeated G. Williams, 3-2; L. A. Block (W) defeated C. M. Brown, 3-0; W. L. Goodwin (W) defeated J. Swope, 3-1; J. S. Dennison (W) defeated Dick McSweeney, 3-0.

MONTROSE FIVE WINS.

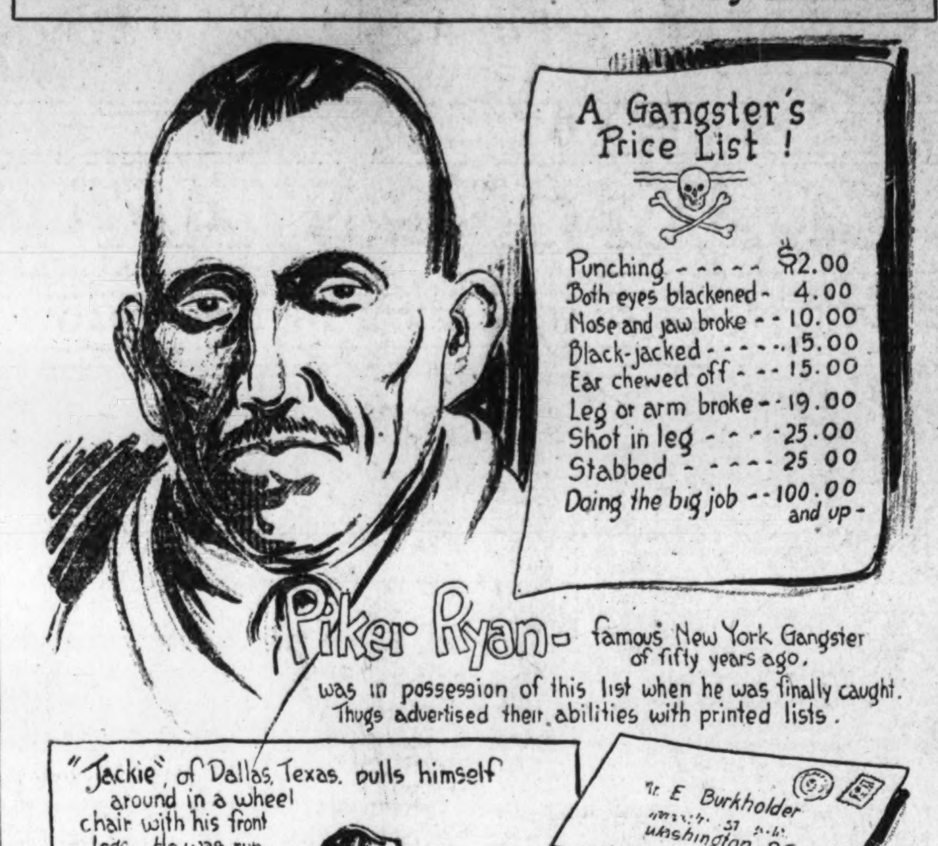
Led by D. Schule, who tallied 16 points, the Montrose five overwhelmed the Fort Myer quintet last night, 50-28, in the Fort Myer gym.

Montrose.	G	FG	P	Fort Myer.	G	FG	P
J.Scheele.lf	3	0	6	Stetzer.lf	4	2	10
D.Scheele.rf	7	2	16	Schilly.lf	0	0	0
Payne.c	3	0	6	Hall.rf	4	1	9
Tucker.c	0	0	0	Bailey.c	1	1	3
H.Thomp'n.lg	5	0	10	Norton.lg	1	0	2
Tschiffely.rg	6	0	12	McCarty.lg	2	0	4
				McGuire.rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	50	Totals	12	4	28





STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By John Hix



IF YOU DOUBT THIS. WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 21, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00. Winner, J. J. Keith's br. g (2), by Sporting Blood—Ellen M. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $217; third, $128; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 4-5, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE COACH	110	5	2	4^4	4^3	4^5	2½	1^h	Finnerty	$3.25
MONTICELLO	104	2	3	2^h	2^2	2^4	1^1	2^4	V. Smith	2.20
COBY	105	1	1	1½	1^h	1^h	3^5	3^5	Russell	1.30
CURTAIN CALL	99	3	4	3½	3^2	3½	4^{10}	4^{15}	Hanauer	7.90
MY VALENTINE	104	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	Arnold	26.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE COACH, $8.50, $4.40, $2.40; MONTICELLO, $3.50, $2.20; COBY, $2.20.

THE COACH broke well, was eased back down the back stretch, closed gamely in last sixteenth and won going away. MONTICELLO displayed good speed, liked the going, raced COBY into submission, but tired in last sixteenth. COBY was hustled along throughout and tired badly in stretch. CURTAIN CALL tried to run out on first turn, showed speed, but weakened badly in last quarter mile. MY VALENTINE was outclassed.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:23½. Winner, S. W. Labrot's ch. f. (2), by Sky Rocket—Shire Oaks. Trained by C. R. Allen. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROCKET GLARE	104	3	3	1^2	1^4	1^4	1^5	1^4	Horn	$38.25
HERNAN CORTES	102	8	5	4½	3^1	3^1	3½	2^1	May	6.50
PLAYABIT	107	4	7	8	8	8	4½	3^2	Thomas	14.20
MASTER SAMOVER	106	1	8	7^4	6^1	7^1	6^3	4^h	Deprema	17.65
WOOD RIVER	105	7	1	5^2	4^h	4^3	5^1	5½	Russell	1.20
LEAH JANE	107	5	6	6½	5^h	6^1	7^8	6^2	J. Smith	3.25
SOUTH'D PRINCE	112	2	2	2^4	2^8	2^4	2½	7^{15}	Dell	8.25
TOLTEC	101	6	4	3^2	7½	5^1	8	8	V. Smith	24.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROCKET GLARE, $78.50, $17.10, $9.40; HERNAN CORTES, $14.00, $7.60; PLAYABIT, $4.30.

ROCKET GLARE revelled in the going, ran into a long lead early, was under stout restraint all the way and won eased up. HERNAN CORTES, on outside and in the best going, ran a good race. PLAYABIT was outrun first half mile, but closed gamely and was a fast-going third. MASTER SAMOVER finished fast on outside. WOOD RIVER tired badly and ran a poor race LEAH JANE did not like the going. SOUTHLAND PRINCE had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:55½. Winner, Miss Blanche Watson's ch. g. (4), by Chatterton—B. First. Trained by J. R. Shuster. Value to winner, $700; second, $217; third, $128; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:15 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRST MISSION	118	2	1	1^1	2^5	2^8	1 1¼	Geving	$0.60
OLD DUTCH	118	3	2	2^8	1½	1^1	2^4	Steffen	7.85
BLACK BEETLE	113	5	3	3^h	3^2	3^8	3^8	Horn	23.85
TADDYWAWA	110	6	4	4^5	4^8	4^8	4^4	Deprema	4.20
GOLDEN VOLT	120	1	5	5	5	5	5	Kellum	8.00
HYPNOTISM	116	4	Left					Hicks	16.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST MISSION, $3.20, $3.00, $2.80; OLD DUTCH, $4.00, $3.10; BLACK BEETLE, $4.00.

FIRST MISSION ran into lead, dropped back a bit on turn, but came again at end and won going away. OLD DUTCH broke slow, went up very fast, showed extreme speed, but tired suddenly in last hundred yards. BLACK BEETLE made a game effort and ran well. TADDYWAWA had no chance with the start.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:21. Winner, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan's b. f. (2), by Black Servant—Miss Ronald. Trained by J. Bainton. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:10.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLAMELESS	106	6	4	4^3	4^4	1^2	1^4	O'Malley	$3.65
COL. BELL	109	1	7	5^2	5^8	3^1	2^4	Canfield	2.40
JUSTINA	109	5	3	1^h	1^h	4^2	3¼	Cramer	2.20
THEO ROCHESTER	109	3	1	3½	2^h	2¼	4^4	V. Smith	†4.20
KEENAN	111	7	2	2½	3½	5^1	5^1	C. Meyer	†
BAD NEWS BOB	109	4	5	6^3	6^1	6^1	6^1	J. Smith	23.15
JAR	109	2	8	7	7	7	7	Knight	12.60

†Coupled.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLAMELESS, $9.30, $3.90, $2.80; COLONEL BELL, $3.00, $2.40; JUSTINA, $2.50.

BLAMELESS, running back to her previous form, came around field on turn, closed gamely and won easily. COLONEL BELL broke very slow, but made up ground fast and ran a winning race. JUSTINA was used up racing THEO ROCHESTER and KEEHAN into defeat. She tired badly. THEO ROCHESTER made a game bid, but tired. KEEHAN had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:48. Winner, C. H. Trotter's ch. g. (4), by Sir Barton—Madras Gingham. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:43 1-5, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHANCELLOR	113	7	4	2^3	2^1	1½	1^2	1^1	Knight	$3.80
UNCOMMON GOLD	106	5	5	5½	4^h	4^1	2^2	2^8	Swigert	8.95
GALAHAD	108	2	6	6^5	5½	5^3	3^5	3^0	Horn	3.15
INCEPTION	111	6	3	3^6	3^5	3^h	4½	4½	Russell	2.50
PATRICIA MARIAN	105	1	1	4^1	6^{10}	6^{10}	5^4	5^4	Cramer	10.80
CORBEAU	106	4	7	7	7	7	7	6^8	Whittaker	26.85
ZACAWEISTA	102	3	2	1^2	1^1	2^2	6^1	7	May	4.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCELLOR, $9.60, $4.50, $4.20; UNCOMMON GOLD, $6.50, $5.90; GALAHAD $3.30.

CHANCELLOR, at home in the going, followed the early pace closely and, taking lead in stretch, drew out to win handily. UNCOMMON GOLD, outrun for first half mile, came around field and finished fast. GALAHAD worked his way up and closed a big gap. INCEPTION well up for seven furlongs, quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:13 Off at 4:13½. Winner, Sundheimer and Pershall's ch. g. (5), by Sir Barton—Ballmooney. Trained by by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $700; second, $196; third, $114; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:45, 1:52.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin	Jockeys	Straight
MARLBORO	111	5	3	2^1	1½	1^1	1¼	1^8	Knight	$2.60
BROAD AXE	111	3	4	3^2	3^2	3^1	3^8	2^8	C. Meyer	2.40
BOB KERNAN	107	2	5	1½	2^h	2^h	2^2	3^{10}	Arnold	9.85
ALTO	104	1	1	4^{10}	4^{15}	4^{20}	4^{20}	4^8	Moore	1.60
LAUNDRYMAN	104	4	2	5	5	5	5	5	May	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARLBORO, $7.20, $3.50, $2.30; BROAD AXE, $3.10, $2.40; BOB KERNAN, $2.80.

MARLBORO was sent to the front early and, showing a liking for the going, won handily. BROAD AXE displayed good speed and held on well. BOB KERNAN had speed and ran a good race. ALTA tired badly. LAUNDRYMAN was badly outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:39 Off at 4:39½. Winner Miss R. S. Copeland's b. g. (7), by Assagai—Hussy. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $700; second, $217; third, $128; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:59 2-5, 2:14 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JOHN T. D.	109	6	1	1^3	1^8	1^3	1^5	1^6	May	$1.50
NICODEMUS	112	1	3	6	6	5^4	2^3	2½	F. Mann	4.95
TROLL	111	4	5	3^2	2^h	2^h	3^8	3^5	Swigert	6.95
WATCH THE TIME	116	2	2	5^1	3½	3^h	4^2	4^1	Dyer	5.85
BONFILS	107	3	4	4^2	5^1	6	6	5^h	Compton	45.15
KEYDET	114	5	6	2^8	4½	4¼	5^1	6	Thomas	2.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHN T. D., $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; NICODEMUS, $4.40, $3.00; TROLL, $2.80.

JOHN T. D., much the best, just galloped along in front and won eased up. NICODEMUS saved much ground and finished fast. TROLL was running strong at the end.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Engineer..110 | 6 The Code 115
2 Jibe ....110 | 7 *Pequeto 90
3 Torch Lady.....104 | 8 Reddy Fox 110
4 *Wrackeen .....110 | 9 *Checkmate ...103
5 George Stack...115 | 10 Betty Haskell..107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Capt. Gilbert...108 | 4 *Affectionette ..105
2 Masun ....113 | 5 *Sweet Yvette...100
3 Hindrance ......113 | 6 *Unfort. Girl....105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pondy ....105 | 6 *My Pardner...105
2 Crash ....107 | 7 *Star Forward. 99
3 *Kitty Cat .....102 | 8 *Brigand 102
4 Acme ....112 | 9 *Critic 105
5 *Blue Flag .....105 | 10 Forehead 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Matanzas; for all ages.
1 Royal Sable....100 | 5 Preferred 100
2 Dusky Maiden...97 | 6 St. Jim 103
3 Loyola ....100 | 7 Tommy Lad 112
4 Baltimore 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Morros Castle handicap; for all ages.
1 King David....112 | 4 Old Kickapoo...109
2 †Amsterdam ...106 | 5 †Contemplate ..109
3 Torchilla 119
†H. C. Hatche entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Highland Daisy..112 | 4 *San Antonio...110
2 *Shasta Grande.107 | 5 *Lady Edna....107
3 *Coaster ....102 | 6 Eugene S. 115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brown Lady....102 | 4 *Fred Dubner...110
2 Seventeen Sixty.115 | 5 Sun Rock 115
3 *Ruban Rouge..110 | 6 Dinneford 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather—Drizzling rain; track, heavy.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 Upsedaisy .....111 | 7 Black Days....111
2 Lunacy ....111 | 8 Rose Jat 111
3 Bright Flag ....114 | 9 Another Kiss..111
4 Go To It.......111 | 10 Coreopsis 111
5 Lawson W......114 | 11 Kitty Wilkins..111
6 Poison Ivy .....114 | 12 Baked Apple...111
Also eligible—
13 Little Marty...114 | 16 Dixie Star 111
14 Donau ....114 | 17 Bad Bill 114
15 Paddock ......114 | 18 Gracel'd Lady..111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Showoff..113 | 7 Purple Light...118
2 Watch On .....114 | 8 Mino 114
3 *For. Relations.109 | 9 Lady O'Neil....111
4 Red Blaze .....114 | 10 *Wind Flower..106
5 Rock Thorn ....114 | 11 *Shark 116
6 *Royal Omar...109 | 12 Pearlie's Girlie.111
Also eligible—
13 Focus ....114 | 16 Boot Top 114
14 *Lower Five...109 | 17 *Celidon 113
15 *Bob Johnston.109 | 18 El Oudiane 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tommy Tickle.106 | 7 Aregal 111
2 *Sport Dress...109 | 8 Sweepnet 111
3 *Gold Ridge ...106 | 9 Panama 101
4 *Hazel Denson..103 | 10 *Chiclero 109
5 Baritone ......111 | 11 *Beauregard ..106
6 *Blk. Thunder..110 | 12 *Villager 110
Also eligible—
13 *Ham ....105 | 16 Quibbler 113
14 *Chatson .....106 | 17 *Genial 106
15 *Golden Cloud.107 | 18 Master 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Park & Tilford; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sawdust ......103 | 5 Virado 104
2 Beaming Over..108 | 6 Red Cliffe 106
3 Raucona ......103 | 7 Ger. Chauvelot..105
4 Bramabiau ....110 | 8 Old Slip 106

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; Colleen Moore Strand; for 3-year-olds.
1 E. of Warwick.104 | 4 Double Heart...101
2 War Instigator.112 | 5 Mole Hill 100
3 Corbeau 104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *K. Me Gnome.106 | 7 *Dear Inez....103
2 *Baby Delhi....102 | 8 *Woodgain 106
3 Iraq ....114 | 9 Reform 111
4 *Thistle Arious.106 | 10 *Copper 99
5 *Kukui ....104 | 11 Cockrill 111
6 *West Wind....113 | 12 *Bridegroom ...110
Also eligible—
13 Maribou ......111 | 16 *Saucy Sue ...107
14 Ossie H. ......114 | 17 Merrick 115
15 Nancy Seth ...107 | 18 *Coat o' Mail..109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Longchamps ..109 | 7 *Shasta Bally..109
2 *Merida ....106 | 8 *Bashful Beau.109
3 *Great Sport...109 | 9 *Star Falcon...109
4 Vole ....114 | 10 *Jim Bell 109
5 *Fausto ....109 | 11 *Bikos 109
6 *Nancy Byrd...102 | 12 *Zelma O'Neal.102
Also eligible—
13 Honeyco ......111 | 16 *T. of Dawn...102
14 *Wampee .....109 | 17 *Sir Leonid....109
15 *Stone Age....109 | 18 Tecate 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, rainy; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Ballum, 105 (V. Meiman), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1; Common Gold, 108 (L. Logan), 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Bob's Best, 113 (M. Mitchell), 4 to 5. Time, 1:18 1-5. Reigh Celene, Powder, Muhle King and Storm Maiden also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Queen Gorin, 105 (Townrow), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Commissioner Dee, 109 (A. McAver), 8 to 1, 4 to 1; Clifton's Lass, 104 (E. Nash), 4 to 5. Time, 1:13. Washington Rose, Alight, Admiral Seth, Will Rain and Careta also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Brown Chief, 113 (C. Critchfield), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5; Lou Mack, 105 (E. Goodrich), 2 to 1, even; Forefather, 113 (E. Fator), 3 to 1. Time, 1:18 4-5. Champ de Mars, Owl, Lloyd Brown and Futuro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Roberta L., 103 (E. Goodrich), 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2; Breakaway, 107 (C. Edwards), 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Gay Isabeau, 101 (L. Logan), even. Time, 1:12. Doctor David, Ormanita, Roughneck, Rattle and Ragwin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Elman Zanila claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Turf Idol, 115 (A. McIver), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Imperator, 110 (C. Edwards), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Carloman, 118 (E. Fator), 1 to 2. Time, 1:17 1-5. Cuevas, Mozart, Cloud Idolizer and Theo Fay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Cutbush, 102 (C. Ballards), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, out; Drone, 109 (O. Pernia), 4 to 5, out; Waponoca, 105 (A. Colvin), out. Time, 1:56. Okay and Highland Chief also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Bryn Dear, 99 (G. Riley), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Twelve Sixty, 112 (McCrossen), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Rock Candy, 104 (J. Passero), 2 to 5. Time, 1:53 3-5. Finnster, Elmer H., Fair Catch also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVANA.

1—George Stack, Reddy Fox, Betty Haskell.
2—Masun, Affectionate Girl, Sweet Yvette.
3—Brigand, Critic, Pondy.
4—St. Jim, Preferred, Dusky Maiden.
5—Old Kickapoo, King David, Torchilla.
6—Eugene S., San Antonio, Coaster.
7—Seventeen Sixty, Ruban Rouge, Fred Dubner.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JEFFERSON PARK.
(MONDAY.)

1—Lawson W., Donau, Paddock.
2—Watch On, Mino, Shark.
3—Sport Dress, Baritone, Ham.
4—Beaming Over, Red Cliffe, Virado.
5—Double Heart, Earl of Warwick, Corbeau.
6—Baby Delhi, Copper, West Wind.
7—Vole, Honeyco, Merida.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(TOMORROW.)

1—Gotoit, Donau, Upsedaisy.
2—Shark, Celidon, Watch O.
3—Sport Dress, Baritone, Villager.
4—Virado, Beaming Over, Raucona.
5—Double Heart, Corbeau, Earl of Warwick.
6—Bridegroom, West Wind, Iraq.
7—Vole, Zelma O'Neal, Great Sport.

Best—Bridegroom.

HAVANA.
(TODAY.)

1—Reddy Fox, George Stack, The Code.
2—Ma Sun, Affectionate, Sweet Yvette.
3—Crash, Kitty Cat, Critic.
4—Tommy Lad, St. Jim, Preferred.
5—King David, Old Kickapoo, Torchilla.
6—Eugene S., San Antonio, Shasta Grande.
7—Seventeen Sixty, Sun Rock, Fred Dubner.

Best—Tommy Lad.
Most probable winner—Bridegroom.
Collyer's System horse—Vole.
Best parlay — Bridegroom, Corbeau, Virado.

SEEKS THURSDAY GAMES.

The Peek Memorial 100-pound basket ball team is seeking games on Thursday nights, on which evening it has its own gymnasium. Teams interested should call Mr. Tucker, Potomac 4070, after 6:3 p. m.

HAWKS MEET LANSDOWNE TODAY

Baltimore Champions Here for Sandlot Grid Finale.

THE Mohawk and Lansdowne A. C. Elevens meet in the final unlimited sandlot football game today at Griffith Stadium with a common objective—to end the season with a victory.

From Baltimore comes a more formidable Lansdowne Team than which opened the season a 12-to-0 loser to the Mohawks at Baltimore. Since taking that setback from the Mohawks, Coach Nate Weinstock, former George Washington University line mentor and head coach at Baltimore U. the past season, has revamped his line-up and last week gained the championship of the Baltimore League.

Weinstock, who takes care of one of the tackle assignments for Lansdowne, has collected a stalwart band of former college, prep school and high school stars and whipped them into a well-balanced team. His collection includes Lyle Clark, erstwhile Western Maryland end; Dutch Lentz, former St. John's College wingman; Ernie Veltman, who starred at tackle for Mount St. Mary's two years ago; Steve Sefick, husky full back, from Johnstown, Pa., and former West Point grid candidate; Dutch Amein and Jim Denny, late of Loyola College of Baltimore; Ed Crewe, Mount St. Joseph College, back field ace of last year; Charles Gartrel, former St. Joseph end; Pat Haver, from Calvert Hall, and Bobby Cliver, a fleet back from the same school.

Successive defeats at the hands of the Apaches and Celtics and a scoreless draw with the Irvingtons at Baltimore last week have left the Hawk players and management more ambitious than at any time during the long, hard campaign. They are determined to earn a victory over the Lansdowne warriors before doffing their grid uniforms for the season.

No.	Mohawks.	Position.	Lansdowne.	No.
9	DuFour	L. E.	Clark	3
11	Zulick	L. T.	Weinstock	1
10	Brown	L. G.	C. Olver	33
24	Munro	Center	Levine	39
1	Browning	R. G.	Denny	4
7	Russell	R. T.	Veltman	10
2	Cox	R. E.	Lentz	21
3	Colliere	Q. B.	Haver	31
16	Burke	L. H.	Sefick	40
4	Howard	R. H.	B. Olver	24
8	Abbatticchio	F. B.	Reinhardt	6

RESERVES

Mohawks—Kendall (20), Dewey (6), Birthright (12), Eddinger (13), Wilton (18), DeRoo (22), Minnick (19), Adams (14), Kenney (17), Thomas (5).

Lansdowne—Wright (20), Bond (9), Lugenbeel (11), Street (2), Deschler (28), Daggett (15), Johnson (7), Amrein (32), Gartrel (27), Crewe (15), Caulk (30).

County Elevens Play Benefit Game Today

The Brentwood Hawks and Seat Pleasant elevens will clash today at 2;30 o'clock at Seat Pleasant. The proceeds of the contest will go to the benefit of the Prince Georges County Fire Department. Brentwood Hawks players are requested to report on the Seat Pleasant field before 2 o'clock.

Palace Meets Cards In Season Farewell

The Palace A. C. Eleven, undefeated champion of the 135-pound grid class will meet the Press Club Cards this afternoon at 2:30 on the Silver Spring gridiron, in its last regularly scheduled game of the season. It will also be the farewell of several of the Palace players to that team, several of the eleven being scheduled to move on to a heavier class next year.

To date the Palace has won fifteen straight games and is ranked as one of the leading 135-pound teams in the city. Any team wishing to challenge its supremacy should get in touch with Manager Smith immediately.

Taylor Takes Charge Of Ohio State Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—John L. (Tarzan) Taylor, the former Ohio State star and line coach, who was so successful as line coach at Marquette University this fall, has taken over the destinies of the Marquette freshman basket ball team this season. Taylor is supervising the workouts of the frosh cagers three or four times a week and expects to have a formidable aggregation. The frosh are scheduled for no outside appearances before the Christmas holidays.

AZTECS WIN WALKAWAY.

The Aztecs smothered the Southern Prep five yesterday at the B oys' Club Gym, 61-17. Walker and Joray led the winners with 14 and 18 points, respectively.

Aztecs.	G	FG	P	South. Preps.	G	FG	P
Ward.lf	3	2	8	James.lf	0	1	1
Walker.lf	5	4	14	Mundell.lf	2	0	4
Askin.rf	3	0	6	Bucholtz.rf	2	1	5
Joray.rf	8	2	18	Hartnett.c	1	0	2
Freedenb'g.c	1	0	2	Perkins.lg	0	2	2
Perry.c	3	1	7	Amin.lg	0	0	0
Koonin.lg	1	0	2	Pestridge.rg	0	0	0
Mandes.rg	2	0	4	Wells.rg	1	1	3
Totals	26	9	61	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Lassise (Tech).

Gay Day, English Star, Invades Belmont for 1930 Gold Cup Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Sir Victor Sassoon, one of England's best known racing fanciers, has entered his Gay Day, a horse of much class and quality, for the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the weight for age race at 2 miles, which is one of the outstanding races at Belmont Park each fall.

Victor Schamburg, secretary of the Westchester Racing Association, in making the announcement today, said:

"It begins to look as if the invasion of the English turf by Reigh Count and Mike Hall last summer is bearing fruit. If Gay Past comes over to keep his engagement the international flavor will stimulate the sport here."

Reigh Count won the Jockey Club Gold Cup, which has a value of $15,000 in addition to a much desired trophy, in 1928. Diavolo raced to commanding victory this year in the colors of the Wheatley Stable. It is run on the same day as the Futurity, now the richest race in the world.

Diavolo again has been named the Gold Cup, which is almost a counterpart of the famous Ascot Gold Cup of England—the race in which Invershin beat Reigh Count a head last June. He is a natural stayer and a meeting between him and Gay Day, which ranks among the best of the world horses in England, would attract thousands to Belmont Park and bring about one of the biggest days in the history of the American turf.

Altogether 74 nominations have been made for this race so that the English invader if he comes will not lack competition.

Central Alumni Teams To Be Named by 'C' Club

Alumni teams to oppose the present basket ball, swimming and rifle teams at Central High School will be selected tomorrow night at the tenth annual Christmas meeting of the "C" Club to be held at the Racquet Club at 8 o'clock. Although having no official control over athletics at Central the c'ub does much to influence the policies of the school with a view toward making it nationally known.

The officers whose terms expire this year are Norman Oyster, president; Irwin S. Porter, vice president; Eugene Casey, treasurer; Robert Newby, recording secretary. Edmund Rheem is permanent secretary of the organization. Others expected to attend the meeting are Robert Acorn, representative of the "C" Club serving as the first president of the newly formed District of Columbia Chapter of the A. A. U.; "Ty" Rauber, Central football coach; Bert Coggins, director of athletics; S. T. Kimble and Lawrence Hoover, assistant principal.

Williams Shows Way In Pre-Xmas Shoot

Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams was high gun in the annual pre-Christmas turkey shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday over the club grounds with a score of 88x100 The program was a mixed one of 25 targets from scratch, 25 added target handicap, 25 distance handicap and 12 pair of doubles. In the 99-target race, Williams broke 88.

The retiring officers of the club will give a farewell shoot on next Saturday.

The scores were as follows:

Williams, 88; Lane, 86; Cook, 81; Wilcox, 79; Parsons, 77; Morgan, 76; Green, 75; Wilson, 73; Livesey, 71; Ford, 69; Culver, 78; Wynkoop, 61; Franklin, 57; Messick, 54.

Arnold Five Defeats Howard Quintet, 29-28

Court tossers from Arnold College of Physical Education, New Haven, Conn., barely nosed out a victory over the Howard University Bison Quint last night on the Howard court in the initial game of the season for the Blue and White, 29-28. The fast Connecticut team led at the first quarter, 7-4, and looked much the better, Petrosmolo standing out brilliantly as chief scorer of the pastime.

The Arnold Team held the lead at the half, 17-13, and took a fast workout in the third quarter for an 8-point lead, 23-15, as the gong clanged. Coach Burr, at this point, returned "Pete" Campbell to the floor to lead a rally which tied the score with three minutes to play. His 6 points were made from midcourt. Gibson, Syphax and Williams, sent in late, each negotiated a basket, the last-named stepping over the line on an attempted foul shot, losing the tie score. "Red Bank" Taylor was the chief Bison point compiler.

Arnold.	G	FG	P	Howard.	G	FG	P
Ball.rf	2	1	5	Campbell.rf	3	0	6
Petrosmolo.lf	8	1	17	Hall.lf	1	1	3
Kittle.c	0	2	2	Beasley.c	1	0	2
Winne.rg	1	0	2	Taylor.rg	4	1	9
Degnon.lg	1	0	3	Harris.lg	1	0	2
Driscoll.rf	0	0	0	Williams.rf	1	0	2
Swigney.lg	0	0	0	Gibson.c	1	0	2
				Syphax.lf	1	0	2
				Smith.lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	13	2	28

Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Cupid. Time of halves—20 minutes.

WOODSIDE BEATS SOLDIERS.

The Woodside five defeated the Fort Myer Band last night at the latter's gym, 33-17. Mullican led the winners with 11 points, while the all-around play of Murphy was a feature of the game.

Woodside.	G	FG	P	Ft. M. Band.	G	FG	P
Murphy.lf	3	1	7	McGeever.lf	3	1	7
Ferguson.lf	1	0	2	Ander.rf	0	0	0
Mullican.rf	4	3	11	Hutter.c	4	0	8
Hunterback.c	3	1	7	Felix.lg	0	0	0
Trainor.lg	1	0	2	Jette.lg	0	0	0
Coughlan.rg	1	0	2	Bittle.rg	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	8	1	17

MEET BEFORE GAME.

The Wolverine eleven which will meet the Dor-A's at Riverdale this afternoon at 3 o'clock will meet at Sixteenth and E streets southeast, at 2 o'clock sharp.

HAWKS PLAY FIREMEN.

The Brentwood Hawks Football Team will play the Seat Pleasant Fire Department Eleven today at 2:30 o'clock at Seat Pleasant, Md., for the benefit of the Prince Georges County Fire Department Association. All Seat Pleasant players are to report at the firehouse at 1:30 promptly.

J. C. C. Court League Holds 3 More Games

The Jewish Community Center Basket Ball Leagues will move into their second bracket of the schedule this afternoon at the J. C. C. gym when three more games will be played. Preliminary to the first of the games will be a feature contest between the Jewish Community Center Varsity Five and the Del Ray quintet of Alexandria. The Del Ray five will be met in a return game later on in the season at Alexandria.

The three league games scheduled are: Pioneers vs. Boy Scouts, Paramount vs. Evergreen, and Les Ami vs. Mosean.

Lewis Quits Emerson; Returns to Business

Jakie Lewis, former Business High School star, and until last Friday enrolled at Emerson Institute, has transferred to the scene of his former triumphs, it was announced yesterday. Lewis made application to reenroll at Business on Friday and his entrance is expected to be completed today.

Although ineligible for competition in the coming inter-high basket ball series, as a result of his recent participation with the Emerson Five, Lewis will be ready to aid Business on the baseball diamond when the season for that sport rolls around. A catcher of sterling qualities, he is expected to be a big help to Coach Lynn Woodworth in building a first-class nine.

Playground Jr. Title To Chevy Chase Sextet

The girls of Chevy Chase Playground captured the Municipal Playground Department's junior basket ball title yesterday when they defeated the Columbia Road sextet, 16-2. This was the second game of the finals, Chevy Chase having won the first encounter a week ago by the score of 19 to 8. The Columbia Road girls held the champions to a 6-to-2 score in the first half, but in the final period the winners scored 10 points while holding Columbia Road scoreless.

The Chevy Chase forwards, Florence Grady and Priscilla Woodley, gave a good exhibition of basket shooting, although the guarding of its guards, Catherine McCandles and Mary Lee Watkins, was the easily the feature of the game. The victory gives Chevy Chase the playground title for the second consecutive year.

The finals in the girls' senior basket ball tournament will be played during the Christmas holidays when Georgetown and Chevy Chase will meet.

Chevy Chase (16).	Pos.	Columbia Rd. (2).
F. Grady	R. F.	S. Mastromarino
P. Woodley	L. F.	A. Harris
H. Wolcott	Center	M. Smith
M. Bittinger	S. C.	B. Corbett
C. McCandless	R. G.	H. Coffren
M. Watkins	L. G.	C. Bird

Goals—P. Woodley, 4 (2-point shots); F. Grady, 4 (2-point shots); S. Mastromarino, 1 (2-point shot). Substitutions—J. Grubbs for B. Corbett. Referee—Jacqueline Whiting. Umpire—Virginia Story.

NOSE OUT EAGLES.

With both teams exhibiting unusually close defensive qualities, the De Molay five nosed out the Anacostia Eagle Juniors, 10-9, last night in the Eastern High School gym.

De Molay.	G	FG	P	Eagle Jrs.	G	FG	P
Brodsky.lf	2	0	4	J.Wahler.lf	2	0	4
Sinclair.lf	2	1	5	C.Wahler.rf	1	0	2
Batson.rf	0	0	0	Sugrue.c	0	0	0
Schaffert.rf	0	0	0	Stansbury.lg	1	0	2
Tucker.c	0	0	0	Nelligar.rg	0	1	1
McIntosh.c	0	0	0				
Dorman.lg	0	0	0				
Hall.lg	0	1	1				
Anderson.rg	0	0	0				
Brown.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	4	2	10	Totals	4	1	9

Referee—Mansuy (Boys Club). Time of periods—10 minutes.

FOUR GAMES ON SOCCER CARD

Rockville - Gaithersburg in Feature Attraction.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE feature match of the Capital City Soccer League will be staged at Gaithersburg today when Rockville will play the team representing the home town. Rosedale will play the D. C. Kickers on the Rosedale Playground, and Marlboro will be host to the Gaelic-Americans in other Capital City League contests.

All of the Washington Soccer League games have been postponed, but one of its teams, British United, will play Bethlehem Steel Co. in Baltimore. The Stuart Junior High School Team will meet the Stuart Eleven, champions of the Junior American League, in an exhibition match on Monument Field, No. 1.

Early in the new year all league games will be sidetracked for the first round of the Washington and Southern District Soccer Association's cup tie tournament. The record-breaking number of ten teams have entered the local eliminations.

10 Teams to Compete In Cup Event.

Teams that will play in the cup games are Concord, British United, Washington Soccer Club, Silver Spring, Rosedale, Rockville, Gaelic-Americans, Marlboro, Fashion Shop and Gaithersburg. January 12 and January 19 have been designated as the days for the first round of the cup play.

On January 12 the following teams have been drawn to play: Fashion Shop vs. Silver Spring, Rockville vs Gaelic-Americans and Marlboro vs Rosedale. On January 19 Washington Soccer Club will play Concord and Gaithersburg will play British United.

The British United Eleven holds The Washington Post Cup, emblematic of the championship, by virtue of its victory in the games last season. At that time only four teams competed in the eliminations.

The Rockville-Gaithersburg match today should draw a banner crowd, as these teams, with Silver Spring and Rosedale, are staging a hot race for second place in the league, Marlboro having about clinched the lead. Should Rockville defeat Gaithersburg and Rosedale take the measure of the D. C. Kickers, the above-mentioned four teams all will be tied, with 6 points, for second place.

Rosedale is not anticipating much trouble in stopping the D. C. Kickers, who have yet to win a match. The Northeast eleven has won two of its three starts and is considerably strengthened by the addition of Irving and Wilson, recently released from Fashion Shop.

Gaelic-Americans have been coming to the front rapidly in its last few games, but it is doubtful if it has improved sufficiently to give the strong Marlboro booters much trouble. Marlboro has won eight straight games without a defeat.

Stuart Junior High, which finished second in the Junior High League, is ambitious to defeat the Stuart champions of the Junior American Circuit. Experience and age no doubt will decide the game in favor of the Stuart senior squad.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Marlboro	8	8	0	0	35	13	16
Silver Spring	7	4	3	0	16	14	8
Gaithersburg	7	3	4	0	18	18	6
Rosedale	7	3	1	0	9	6	6
Rockville	6	2	4	0	18	19	4
Gaelic-Am'cans	6	1	5	2	9	22	4
Capital Kickers	3	0	2	1	3	10	1
*Fashion Shop	3	1	2	0	3	7	2

*Fashion Shop is now in the Washington Soccer League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Gaithersburg vs. Rockville, at Gaithersburg. W. T. Strong, referee.

Rosedale vs. D. C. Kickers, at Rosedale Playground. Jack Caldwell, referee.

Marlboro vs. Gaelic-Americans, at Marlboro. Edward Kruse, referee.

Stuart vs. Stuart Junior High, on Monument Grounds. George Faulds, referee.

British United vs. Bethlehem Steel, at Baltimore.

(The Stuart-Stuart Junior High game will start at 1 o'clock and all of the others at 2:30.)

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18 of Last 20 Grid Crowns Shared by Central or Tech

By MIKE KELLEY,
Eastern High School Coach.

A REVIEW of the results of the interhigh football series for the past 20 years, discloses some interesting dope, especially to the followers of the gridiron activities of squads representing Central and Tech, since the statsitics show that these two schools have maintained a virtual monopoly on the titles over that space of time, Western, Eastern and Business having to be content with divided honors whenever they scaled the heights.

In but one series of the 20 played since 1909, has either a Central or a Tech eleven failed to be on hand when the laurels for a football season were handed out, this single exception coming in 1914, when Business and Eastern shared the title with two wins and two losses apiece, Central winning one, losing two and having one tie, Tech losing all four series games and Western tying one and losing three.

Tech Tied Business For 1915 Title.

Central has copped the football crown nine times in the last twenty years, and was in a triple tie in 1927, with Tech and Eastern. Tech has six titles who outright and has four times managed to have a divided claim to honors, these ties coming in 1915 with Business, in 1924 and 1926 with Western and in 1927 with Central and Eastern. Eastern, Western and Business, failing to gain undisputed rights to the pigskin laurels, shared alike, each school gaining two ties in the series. Western's ties were with McKinley in 1924 and 1926, Business tied with Eastern in 1914 and Tech in 1915, while Eastern came under the wire in 1914 and 1927.

Incidentally, it may be noticed perhaps not with any great delight by the other coaches, that since Hardell's entry into the local field at the helm at Tech, in 1923, his teams have failed but once, either to win the title or to share it with some other school. In fact, in the last seven years, Tech has only dropped two series games to its local rivals.

Central Has Won 54, Lost 19, Since 1909.

As to the total of games won and lost since 1909 in interhigh series play, Central leads its rival by a narrow margin. Central has won 54 games and lost 19, while Tech has won 45 and dropped 17.

The results of the football series for the last twenty years are listed as follows:

1909—Tech.
1910—Central.
1911—Central.
1912—Central.
1913—Tech.
1914—Eastern-Business.
1915—Tech-Business.
1916—Central.
1917—Central.
1918—No series. Flu epidemic.
1919—Central.
1920—Tech.
1921—Central.
1922—Central.
1923—Tech.
1924—Tech-Western.
1925—Central.
1926—Tech-Western.
1927—Tech-Central-Eastern.
1928—Tech.
1929—Tech.

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MODERN PITCHING CONDITIONS IRK MARBERRY

Soiled, Rough Ball Seen As Aid

Hurler Speculates on Success Had He Started Sooner.

Blames 1925 Series Loss on Injury to His Arm.

"GIVE me a nice new white ball to pitch when the sun is shining brightly; give me a dirty one when it is cloudy or the sun has dropped behind the grand stand," says Fred Marberry, Washington's big right-hander, who probably has been the greatest relief pitcher in the history of the American League.

"You often have heard some one say, 'So-and-so ought to pitch today. It's a dark day and the batters never will be able to hit his speed,' he continued. "That's just where they are only partly right. It all depends upon the color of the ball and the crowd or plant conditions. Give a speed-ball pitcher a white ball and let him pitch it out of a background composed of white-shirted bleacherites and he will be more effective than he would pitching on a dark day. But, you know, you seldom get a dirty ball to pitch any more.

Came 15 Years Too Late, He Declares.

"I often wonder how effective a pitcher I would have been if I had been born fifteen years sooner and been able to work in the days when two or three balls lasted an entire game. I wonder what I would have done if I had been pitching in the days when they could discolor a ball with tobacco or licorice and could have come in, as I did later on, to pitch the last inning or so when the sun was going down. What could I have done if I had had a good sailor?"

But Marberry never has used anything but the regulation stuff, fast one, curve and slow one. Never experimented with a knuckle, fork or screw ball.

"Never had the chance to experiment during a game," says Fred. "When I was called upon, my orders were to go in and try to throw the ball past the batters, to bear down with all my power for an inning or so. So, I merely breezed them through."

"Who's Who" says Marberry was born in Texas and lets it go at that, forgetting that Texas is a fairly large State. Now, if it said he was born in Rhode Island, it would be a different matter. But he actually was born in Streetman, Tex., a little town some 80 miles south of Dallas. He started his professional career in Mexia. According to Fred, it was a terrible club until the last half of the season, when he scored all of his victories, closing his campaign with seven wins and eleven defeats.

Record Only Fair When Nats Grabbed Him.

Little Rock took him then. After he had broken even in four games he was farmed out to Jackson. The day after he reported to Jackson he pitched both games of a double-header and lost them both; also lost the next two games he pitched. The following year he was back in Little Rock, where he managed to win eleven and lose ten. Washington bought him late in 1923 and, in 1924, started him on his way to acquire fame as a relief hurler. He was in 50 games that season and in 55 in 1925 without starting one, saving many a game for Washington when Walter Johnson, Stan Coveleskie and Dutch Ruether were wavering.

He worked in fifteen out of sixteen consecutive games in midseason in 1925. He finished each of four games in a series in Cleveland, throwing only five balls in three games. There were many games in which he did not have to throw more than six or seven balls, while in each of six games he merely had to pitch to one batter.

In 1926 Marberry took part in 64 games, 2 less than the American League record set by Ed Walsh many years ago. Bucky Harris had planned to allow him to break that mark, but the elements decided otherwise. The Washington Club went into Philadelphia to play three games and finish the season and all three were washed out.

Blames Loss of 1925 Title Set To His Injury.

"I always will feel that we would have won the world series in 1925 but for my accident in Chicago six weeks before the season ended," says Marberry. "I was pitching to Bill Barrett with men on. I had two strikes on him and tried to bear down too hard on the next. Something popped. I could hear it. As a result I was a total loss during the world series, and the Pirates won two games I think I could have saved if in shape."

Bell Teaches Tricks To Temple U. Backs

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Bert Bell, former Penn back-field coach, who recently signed to tutor the Temple University ball carriers, will revive his famous "hidden ball" tricks which met with great success at Pennsylvania. With a large supply of ball toting material at Temple, Bell should be able to develop a few more all-Americans. Bert is credited with "making" Paul Scull, Charley Rogers, Al Kreuz and a few more great backs.

WINNING STABLE.

Winnings by Harry Payne Whitney's stable this season have brought him the honor of heading the list of money-winning owners on the American turf for the seventh time. The Eton blue and brown silks first led the list in 1913.

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Letter to Capital Man, Lost 17 Years, Tells Offer to Fight

Private Bout for a Side Bet Sought for Lowe's Boxer.

Missive Found in Ash Can Is Addressed to Pat O'Connor.

TOMMY LOWE.

THE depths of an ash can on H street northeast yielded the other day a message from the not so distant past that well might shock this age of $1,000,000 prize fights and high-pressure ballyhooey.

Found in the trash depository by youthful Tommy Maisel was a letter addressed to Pat O'Connor, prominent professional bondsman of this city, from Tommy Lowe, best of the professional prize fighters produced in the Capital, which was mailed by Lowe at Cleveland on December 23, 1912, and illustrates the contrast in the struggling prize ring industry of that era and the highly systematized and elaborately press-agented commerce in fighting of today.

The letter was delivered last week by young Maisel to O'Connor, who read it for the first time, almost seventeen years to a day after it was mailed from Cleveland. Present-day fighters and managers can laugh at its contents and swoon, if they will, at the thought of two professionals fighting in private with no gate and nothing more than a side bet to inspire them.

Managed Sentry, a Featherweight.

But that was Lowe's offer in the letter mailed to O'Connor in 1912. Why the missive failed to reach its destination or how it came to be found in the ash can, O'Connor is at a loss to explain. Lowe at the time was managing Eddie Sentry, a Cleveland featherweight, and in the letter asked O'Connor, a saloonkeeper and sports promoter here at that time, to attempt to arrange a private fight between his fighter, Sentry, and Kid Egan, one of O'Connor's favorites, with a side bet as the only stake. Lowe had visions of making a great fighter of Sentry.

Tommy Lowe was considered one of the most graceful fighters of his class when in his prime. He lacked the stamina to attain the championship, experts have since written of him. He died in 1919 of pneumonia. His real name was Barney Rosenbaum and his widow still resides here.

Egan's ring career was also cut short. He was blinded in both eyes as the result of sustaining injuries when struck by loose laces on foes gloves. His blindness cost him his life here several years ago when he fell down a flight of stairs and broke his neck.

Fought 381 Fights, Never Stopped.

Lowe had practically retired as a fighter at the time he wrote the letter to O'Connor. He fought several bouts after that time but devoted most of his time to managing other boxers. He had previously met Freddy Welsh, Knockout Brown, Kid Sullivan and White Houck in his most prominent bids for fame. He fought 381 fights during his career from 1904 to 1917 and was never knocked out. He fought as many as four bouts a week when in his prime. Joe Lesser, who is rated one of the best youngsters representing Washington at present in fistic circles, is a nephew of Lowe.

The letter from Lowe which O'Connor saw for the first time last week, follows;

"Dec. 23d, 1912.
"The Perry Athletic Club,
"718 Superior Ave., N. E.,
"Cleveland.
"Friend Pat:

"I received the newspaper clipping, and was glad to see it in the paper. Say, Pat, I am managing Eddie Sentry now. I've had him for the last three fights—two he won and one a knockout, and I am going to make a top-notcher out of him, if not a champion.

Dickered for Match With Kilbane.

"I am ready to close a match with Johnny Kilbane for the 6th or 13th of January if they will let us come in at 124 pounds. They want us to come in at 122 ringside, which is hard for us, but we think all will be fixed up Tuesday. They have started to boost it already as you can see on the inclosed picture. They snapped it of him while he was training.

"Say, Pat, I am corresponding all around the country for matches. I'd like to know if you can see Steubner and Egan and see if they can pull off a match between Egan and Sentry in private for a side bet after the Kilbane fight. But oh! boy, if he makes good, I don't think I will be looking for them kind of matches. It's a little too quick on my part to match him with a boy like Kilbane, but I didn't want to lose the opportunity. I am also matched to box Steve Ketchell at Grand Rapids, New Year's Day.

"Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I remain with best regards to you, your wife and Louis. Yours, TOMMY LOWE."

Thomson Playground Court Incubator of School Stars

Burgess, Swift, Macdonald, Moser, Dean, Scruggs, Hale, Heeke and Kessler Among "Graduates" of 12th and L Sts. Baskets.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

AN unofficial training site and incubator of high school basket ball players long before they are ready to enter their scholastic careers has been in existence for some time and promises to continue as a starting point of the court careers for future high school athletes.

The playground of the Thomson School, located at Twelfth and L streets northwest, and under the direction of the Municipal Playground Department, provides the basket ball court where an even dozen boys, who later became outstanding in high school ranks, received their first ininstruction in the winter sport.

Although there may be future stars now in the making at this playground, the site can already point with pride to such products as Forest Burgess, Warren Swift, "Mickey" Macdonald, Thurston Dean, Earl Moser, Bill Banta, Wirtley Scruggs, Walker Hale, Dick Castell, George Hogge, Bruce and Gordon Kessler, Angus Heeke and Leon Scloss, all of whom have been the mainstays of their respective high school and college teams.

Of the group, only Swift, Macdonald, Scruggs and Moser failed to attend any college, with the remaining eight proving as valuable to quintets of Maryland University, Georgia Tech, American University and George Washington as they were in their high school days.

Boys Not Compelled To Practice.

According to the story, the boys, then in their grammar school days, frequented the playground. Gradually, they became accustomed to their workouts. There was no authority to compell their attendance, and had it not been for their general enthusiasm in the sport, the playground would have been without its followers.

The most remarkable fact of all is, however, that rarely, if ever, were regular games staged at the playground, and that the ultimate skill of the boys was reached merely from their constant "potting" at the basket and the willingness to stand out there all day long, taking their turns at shooting.

Lunches, dinners, lessons—all were forgotten by this enthusiastic group of "sharp-shooters," and mothers waited in vain for their young hopefuls to return home at an early hour. Tirelessly taking their shots, it was from this sort of practice that the youngsters later were able to exhibit such eagle eyes to high school and collegiate followers, and many were the times that darkness presented the only obstacle sufficiently able to put a halt to their activities.

Danny Kessler Now Representative.

At present there is only one "graduate" of the playground playing in the high schools. Little Danny Kessler, "kid" brother of his more illustrious brothers, Gordon and Bruce, is making a strong bid for a berth with Eastern High School's 1930 court team, and from all indications, seems slated to see much action on the Light Blue and White five before the year is out.

Resembling Bruce in size and appearance, the little half-pint has made quite a hit with Coach "Chief" Guyon, and already bids to emulate the feats of the elders of the same family. The youngster is quick and elusive, and with a high school career just starting, may make the third of the Kesslers who have left an indelible impression upon the minds of local sport followers.

Although the basket ball teams have profited most by these events at the playground, baseball was also heavily indulged in by the virtual residents of the site, and it was this sport that perhaps was entered into with more of a zest than even the court game.

Moser Was Landis of League.

With Earl Moser, who later worked with the Washington Club, acting as director, a league was formed, with the teams taking their nicknames from the eight clubs now entered in the American League. A regulation schedule was drawn up and adopted and the string of games play. And the following of the great American sport even went so far as to provide for trading rules by which any club could "swap," sell, or release one performer to another.

However, the court game has sent the greatest number of graduates to the schools, and the trio of universities mentioned have claimed those who became outstanding in collegitae activities. Thurston Dean, Walker Hale, and Gordon Kessler chose Maryland for their alma mater, Leon Schloss is now at American University, Forrest Burgess and Dick Castell are attending George Washington, and Angus Heeke matriculated at Georgia Tech. Bill Banta, who joined the Thompson group after coming here from New Jersey, played for American U., and the "school" has even gone so far as to produce one who has been named as one of the two officials in the forthcoming interhigh series—Bruce Kessler, former American U. star, who will take a turn at officiating in the game which he learned at Thompson.

Moreover, a new generation of future stars is now in the making at this preliminary school, with many promising youngsters romping around under the baskets every day. Among the brightest prospects is one Gene Swift, younger brother of the aforementioned Warren.

Hefflin Grid Captain Of Shepherds for 1930

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 21.—James Hefflin, of Martinsburg, regular center on the Shepherd College Football Squad the past season, was elected captain of the 1930 eleven at the annual team banquet held here. Hefflin, who will be spending his second year at Shepherd next fall, captained the Martinsburg High School Grid Team in 1928 and was rated one of the greatest centers ever turned out there. He appeared in every game played by the college team this year and, in addition to football, he has starred in basket ball and track.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—

ROBERT CONSIDINE

WITH the kindly cooperation of the Justice Department, where he is employed, Frank Shore, local junior champion, will carry Washington's standards to the national junior indoor championship, to be held in New York shortly after Christmas.

Frank is, in a sense, one of Washington's few personality players. Whereas the conventional run of local players enter each contest with a feeling that it is altogether possible that they will come out of the campaign soundly beaten, Shore does not subscribe to any such emotion. No local player possesses a fifth of the bounding confidence which is indellibly stamped in the tall youngster. He is good; he knows it, and tiat knowledge has improved his game more than any other medium.

The frazzled phrase of "He's good and knows it"—commonly used to designate an individual with a size nine hat—has always struck me as singularly unfair. There is no more conceit in stating that your good serve is good than in remarking that your brown hair is brown.

Shore Sure to Do Well In Event.

Frank is sure that he will do well in the national tournament, but he is sensible enough not to let his natural confidence bear the entire brunt of his New York siege. He has been practicing assiduously with Colin Stam on the indoor courts in Baltimore. He states that his volleying has improved considerably, and that is true without the slightest doubt. And that his forehand drive—somewhat wild last summer, because in midseason he changed his style of delivery—has steadied down; which is also true.

The best part of Shore's faith in himself and his game is the stability of that virtue. If he loses to a man, whom he believes he can defeat, the resultant emotion is not disillusionment as much as a sort of relentless patience. He will set about to strengthen the department of his game which lost for him the match. I can speak with authority. In the public parks tournament I defeated Frank in the semifinal round, rather easily, 6-0, 6-2. Two weeks later, in a league match, he won from me in three sets, after something of a struggle. A few days after that he defeated me in straight sets. Just after the 6-0, 6-2 defeat Shore told me he would have given me a terrible run if he had not been off his game. And he proved it, later on, in edifying fashion.

Frank deserves much credit for spearing for the national title. The opposition is tremendous. But that is of little consequence to young Shore.

Doyle's Tennis Book Is Due in 1948.

Rumor had it again during the week that Lou Doyle would publish his tennis book, the manuscript of which has lain in his office desk for lo these many years.

Lou strongly denies the charge however, by stating that he may put it out when he quits playing—1948, or thereabouts.

Corinne Frazier remains the only ambidextrous player of note in Washington. Jack Purinton, Hotchkiss Cup player, occasionally switches the racquet to his left hand instead of making a backhand, but uses this move more as a surprise than a necessity. Miss Frazier is an out and out ambidextrienne.

There has long been talk of developing an ambidextrous player. Ninety-nine out of every hundred players find it easier to hit a forehand drive than a backhand. The hypothesis is simple enough: teach the youngster who is starting the game to use his left arm in place of making a backhand drive. The supposition is that a man with two forehand drives would be inclined to be invincible.

This column's biological undercover men report that everything points to a dearth of ambidextrous players. The brain is almost without fail heavier on one side than on the other, usually the left. Nature must bat crosshanded, for heaviness on the left side of the reputed thinking organ causes your right side to be more facile.

Therefore, the equation can be made that only level-headed young men and women can become ambitextrous tennis players.

Women's Park Net Event Here Suggested.

Win Johnson, as one of the officials of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, has been requested for his views on the proposal to run a national women's public parks championship here in Washington next August in conjunction with the national public parks men's singles and doubles.

For Washington to designate an entry would necessitate another tournament to the already busy women's season. The ruling is that one must not belong to a club, nor have been a member of a club for at least a year. Perhaps the best woman public park player is Mary Greef, of St. Louis, who defeated Betty Nuthall last summer.

While the August sheet on the 1930 calendars is still heavily protected plans have been under way for weeks in preparation for the national munies. This is Washington's first national tournament, and should prove to be the bright spot of next season's play. Win Johnson and Bob Newby, president and secretary of the Washington Tennis Association, have been at work for some time on the matter of hotel accommodations, entertainment and the other little tasks which make the running of a national tournament a job for a nice white percheron.

Present indications and past performances argue that Washington, and its immediate environs, will donate more than its customary two players to the national munies. Two years ago, when the affair was held in Cleveland, that city had eight men entered in the tournament. Tournaments were held in nearby suburbs and the winner was declared eligible for the big tourney.

Mitchell Soon to Head For Palm Beach.

Players who lost in the Cleveland public parks tournament hopped on a street car and won the championship of Fairview, or By-the-Lake. The same thing happened in Buffalo last year.

Cars leave for Riverdale every five minutes.

Jimmy Mitchell, popular young pro at Columbia, leaves soon for Palm Beach where he will be associated with John Cardegna at the Bath and Tennis Club.

There is the story of the Chinese mandarin who, in the midst of a stroll, witnessed for the first time a tennis match in the heat of progress. After lengthy salutations, he inquired of the two perspiring young Americans if they were in the habit of exercising thusly. They replied that they played each morning at 10 o'clock. At 10 the next morning, two coolies presented themselves with an elaborate note from the mandarin stating that his heart had been so moved by the Americans' exertions that he had presented the coolies to them to do the work.

Coach Wright Resigns At Lynchburg College

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 21.—E. L. Wright, coach at Lynchburg College for four years, this afternoon announced his resignation, which is to be effective at the close of the present school year. He has made no arrangements as yet for future work.

Mr. Wright is an alumnus of Wofford College, and coached at Lynchburg High School two years before going to Lynchburg College. Prior to coming here he coached in two preparatory schools in South Carolina.

Tigers Resume Work On Court January 3

Hampden-Sidney, Va., Dec. 21 (A. P.).—The Hampden-Sidney basket ball squad will report back for training on January 3 after a holiday-season rest since Friday, December 20. With less than a week remaining after the squad comes together again before the first game, to be played with Bridgewater, in Harrisonburg, on January 8, the quintet is expected to snap into fast workouts in order to get in shape.

Capt. Ralph Willis is the only regular player of last year's team in college. Maxey Smith, last year's leader, is in China, coaching all sports of the Shanghai American School; Wooten, who rated high among State scorers, is at Louisville Seminary, Ky.; Strader, 1927 captain, is basket ball coach at the Virginia Episcopal School, and Henry Harris graduated and has gone in to business. In spite of losses from the 1928 squad, however, Coach Bernier has confidence in last year's second string material and the 1928 freshmen. Lawson, Arehart and Sloan are prospects for center, Moore and Marcus Harris are working for forward berths, and the guard positions probably will be handled by Capt. Willis, Jefferson and Bradford. McCann, who has made a basket ball letter for two years, will report for practice later if an injury from football permits.

McNichol Is Called Greatest Court Player

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—In the opinion of Lon Jourdet, advisory coach of basket ball at the University of Pennsylvania, Eddie McNichol, head coach of the Red and Blue five, is the greatest player of the game he has ever seen.

Jourdet made this statement at the weekly Poor Richard Club luncheon, answering a question asked by John B. Geraghty, chairman of the speakers' committee.

"I have seen a lot of players in my time," Jourdet said. "Joe Schaaf, captain of last year's Penn five; "Vic" Hansen, of Syracuse, and Charley Hyatt, of Pittsburgh, but for all-round game, I believe Eddie had it on them all.

"He not only had speed, an eye for shooting baskets, but he had a head. His ability, along with his spirit, was largely responsible for our winning our first intercollegiate championship in 1916."

"While I believe Thorpe was the greatest football player I, too, have seen, for I played against him two years, I can not say he was the greatest court player I have seen. He was just an indifferent basket ball player. He didn't appear to take the game seriously."

20 Games Scheduled for W. Virginia Five

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Twenty games, including six on an invasion of the East, and eleven here on the home court, will constitute the schedule of the West Virginia University Mountaineers during the 1930 season. The card will be opened January 2 when the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers will appear here on a "barnstorming" trip.

The Mountaineers will play five consecutive games at home from January 2 to 25, and will then play their first encounter away from Morgantown when they meet the Wesleyan Bobcats at Buckhannon. A game with "Russ" Meredith's Salem College Quint here January 29 will give the Mountaineers seven games of experience before they start their Eastern tour.

Washington and Lee will be the opponent at Huntington February 1 to start the trip, and then Coach Francis Stadsvold and his squad will swing over to Washington, D. C., to play Georgetown on February 3. The trip will continue with Temple University at the Palestra in Philadelphia on February 4, the Army at West Point on February 5, Thursday night, February 6, the West Virginians will be idle in New York City, but they will move down to Trenton, N. J., on February 7 to meet the crack Rider College aggregation. The trip will be concluded with New York University as the foe at the 102d Regiment Armory, New York City, February 8.

Following the Eastern trip the Mountaineers will play seven games, five of them at home, one at Pittsburgh and the other at Washington, Pa.

January 2, University of Nebraska, at Morgantown; 4, Carnegie Tech, at Morgantown; 10, Georgetown University, at Morgantown; 14, West Virginia Wesleyan, at Morgantown; 18, Penn State College, at Morgantown; 25, West Virginia Wesleyan, at Buckhannon; 29, Salem College, at Morgantown.

February 1, Washington Lee, at Vanity Fair Hall, Huntington, W. Va.; 3, Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.; 4, Temple University, at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.; 5, U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.; 6, open permanently; 7, Rider College, at Trenton, N. J.; 8, New York University, at New York City; 12, Duquesne University, at Morgantown; 15, Geneva College, at Morgantown; 19, Waynesburg College, at Morgantown; 22, University of Pitsburg, at Pittsburgh, Pa.; 26, Washington and Jefferson, at Morgantown.

March 5, Washington and Jefferson, at Washington, Pa.; 8, University of Pittsburgh, Morgantown.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LADIES.

By taking two games from the Dixie Pigs last Monday, the Coeds broke the deadlock and gained full possession of first place. Lucky Strike swept the set over the Hilltoppers, while the lowly Berwyn five upset the dope and handed Chillum two setbacks. The Mohican and Arcade teams were idle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	32	7	.822	Hilltoppers	15	24	.385
Dixie Pigs	31	8	.795	Mohicans	12	24	.333
Chillum	24	15	.617	Berwyn	10	29	.243
L'ky Strike	22	17	.537	Arcades	8	28	.207

PRINCE GEORGES CO. LEAGUE.
SECTION 1.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F	33	8	.647	Gretta	15	21	.387
Legion	26	10	.762	Arcades	15	21	.387
Dixie Pigs	24	15	.617	Chillum	16	23	.367
Collegiate	20	16	.556	Section 1	15	24	.327
Berwyn	18	21	.433	Sioux	7	32	.176

High average—P. Halloran, 119; W. Kessler, 119.

SECTION 2.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.S.S.D.C.	30	9	.796	Tomahawk	21	16	.533
Penobs	25	14	.621	Clinton	17	22	.436
Dix. Pig. 2	25	14	.621	Sioux 2	16	23	.421
Barbers	24	15	.617	Col. Park	15	24	.343
Sligo	24	15	.617	W.S.S.D.C.	11	28	.282
Co. F. 2	22	17	.563	Glendale	4	35	.133

High average—Charles Joyce, 112.

Few Changes Made in Rules For A. A. U. Court Tourney

A MEETING of the basket ball committee of the District A. A. U. will be held soon after New Year's Day to set a date for the annual tournament to be sponsored by The Washington Post, F. V. Thompson, chairman of the committee, announced last night.

It is important for teams contemplating entering the tournament to familiarize themselves with the eligibility rules which govern entrance and play, Chairman Thompson stated. It is especially important to teams in the 145-pound and unlimited (men's) classes that they know that all players, as well as the teams, must be properly registered before February 1.

No revolutionary changes have been made in the rules governing the first tournament to be held under the new District A. A. U. chapter over those of last year, when the local tournament was conducted as a part of the South Atlantic A. A. U. championships. The teams surviving the local eliminations this year will become champions and receive the team and individual awards emblematic, regardless of their success in games to be played later with the South Atlantic championship teams.

WEIGHT CLASSIFICATION.

Championships will be decided for each class:
Class No. 1—100 pounds and under.
Class No. 2—115 pounds and under.
Class No. 3—130 pounds and under.
Class No. 4—145 pounds and under.
Class No. 5—Unlimited as to weight.
Class No. 6—Girls up to 18 years, inclusive.
Class No. 7—Unlimited (women).

A team may enter a class higher than the weight of the team, but no team may enter a lower class than that weighed by the player showing the greatest weight. No "overweights" will be allowed.

Teams will consist of not more than ten men or ten women.

PRIZES.

A team trophy and gold medals of Amateur Athletic Union championship design will be awarded winning team in each class, ten medals to winning team.

ENTRANCE FEES.

An entrance fee of $2.50 will be required of each team entered in classes 1, 2 and 3, and $3.50 of each team entered in classes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

ELIGIBILITY.

Entries will be received from any club or organization whose individual players in this tournament are registered and in good standing in the Amateur Athletic Union. Registration may be secured from William E. Russell, 1503 North Capitol street.

No individual may enter the tournament as a member of more than one team.

All teams entered in the 145-pound and unlimited classes must be properly registered before February 1. All teams of other classes must be properly registered ten days before the date set for the tournament opening.

RULES OF CHAMPIONSHIP.

The championships will be decided on the elimination basis for each class, the losing team in any game being automatically disqualified from further participation in the championships.

The committee in charge reserves the right to reject any entry or discontinue any class should an insufficient number of teams enter.

Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern all games played.

Duration of the halves in classes Nos. 4 and 5 will be twenty minutes. Time for classes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 will be eight-minute quarters.

Weighing in will be conducted under the supervision of the committee before the tournament begins. Due announcement of times and places will be made through the newspapers.

Dates for the start of the tournament and the closing hour for receiving entries will be announced later.

SPORTS LULL FOR VA. TEAMS

Squads Idle During Holidays; Resume Drills Jan. 3.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 21.—Athletic activities at the University of Virginia have been suspended during the period of the Christmas recess, which began today. Varsity and first-year teams in five indoor sports will resume training when second term classes start on Friday, January 3.

Capt. Hartwell Harrison plans to call the basket ball squad together a day or two earlier to open the regular workouts for the court season, which will begin January 8, when the Duke basketeers come for a contest in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Virginia Quintet will have to play its first game after less than a week of practice. The Blue Devil dribblers alreadsy have been in action against some of the strongest Y. M. C. A. teams in North Carolina. They will bring to Charlottesville practically the same team that was runner-up in the Southern Conference tournament last March.

Two weeks of workouts will be in order for the boxing team before the opening meet against Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg on January 18.

Large Squad of Boxers On Hand.

Johnny LaRowe, head coach of the ringmen, has had a good sized squad in action throughout the fall. He will be ready to resume training at the point where it was suspended when examinations began, and to brush his best boxers into shape for the opener against Virginia Poly.

The wrestlers start the same time that the boxers get into action. The first mat engagement is at home against Washington and Lee.

Several dates are still to be added to the swimming schedule. As it stands now, the natators will have their first meet January 21, against the University of Delaware in Wilmington.

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ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY PROGRAM FOR D. C. BOWLERS

List Includes Variety of Action

Tourneys, Intercity Matches, Novelties Are Scheduled.

Absence of League Contests Means No Rest for Bowlers

By R. J. ATKINSON.

BOWLERS of Washington and vicinity have never before been offered such an attractive holiday program as that which alley moguls have piece-mealed together for the next two weeks. Whether it is craving for intercity matches, novelty affairs, singles tournaments, elimination tournaments, feature events, or what not, duckpin fans will find their favorite attraction listed somewhere on the extensive schedule listed below:

DECEMBER 23.

Turkey Tournament, Bethesda Alleys, all day.

DECEMBER 26.

Opening of the Evening Star Singles Tournament, Convention Hall.

Opening King Pin No. 1 Elimination Tournament.

Opening Hyattsville-Arcade Elimination Tournament.

Opening Bethesda Elimination Tournament.

DECEMBER 28.

Washington - Connecticut singles, doubles and team matches at Hartford, Conn.

Convention Hall-Baltimore Recreation women's match (second block), Recreation Alleys, Baltimore.

Kensington-Bethesda all-star team match (second block), Bethesda, 8 p. m.

Queen Pin—Happy Five match (second block), Baltimore.

DECEMBER 30.

Opening Northeast Temple Elimination Tournament, Temple Alleys.

Opening of the John Blick Husband and Wife Tournament, Arcadia.

King Pin Bowling Center (second block), Bowling Center, Baltimore.

DECEMBER 31.

Close of John Blick Husband and Wife Tournament, Arcadia.

JANUARY 3.

Close of Temple Elimination Tournament, Temple Alleys.

JANUARY 4.

Howard Campbell-Jack White singles match, Lucky Strike Alleys.

Connecticut All Stars-Grand Palace Valet Shop matches, Coliseum, afternoon and night.

Close of the Evening Star Singles Tournament, Convention Hall.

JANUARY 8.

Opening of "Five-Back" Elimination Tournament, King Pin No. 2.

JANUARY 11, 18, 25.

Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, to be held at three establishments to be drawn later.

John Blick added another feature to the holiday card last night when he announced that the second husband-and-wife tournament will be held at the Arcadia on December 30 and 31. Wesley Miltner and Mrs. Margaret Miltner were the first to have their names engraved on the elaborate Blick Trophy in the initial husband-and-wife tournament last year, and they plan to defend their laurels. More than twoscore of family combinations competed last year, and the event promises to be one of the outstanding bowling events in future bowling anuals.

Star Tourney Starts
Thursday.

The first major events are scheduled December 26, when the Star singles tournament opens at Convention Hall and elimination tourneys get started at King Pin No. 1, Bethesda and Hyattsvile.

Four intercity matches exclusively grace the program for December 28, the date set for the opening of the single, double and team matches between Washington and Connecticut stars at Hartford, Conn. The other events listed for that date are matches between the Convention Hall and Recreation women's teams and the Queen Pin and Happy Five men's teams at Baltimore, and the Kensington-Bethesda all-star team match at Bethesda. These three latter events are all second block affairs.

Washington will be represented at Hartford by Howard Campbell in the singles event; Maxie Rosenberg, and either Jack Wolstenholme or Paul Harrison, in the doubles, and Paul Harrison, Jack Wolstenholme, Ollie Pacini, Maxie Rosenberg and Howard Campbell in the team event.

December 30 Busy
Day.

The Northeast Temple elimination tourney starts on December 30, the same date on which the Blick husband-and-wife tourney opens at Arcadia, and the King Pin District League Team goes to Baltimore for a second block engagement at George Lang's Bowling Center.

January 4 will mark the close of the Star tourney and on the same date Connecticut crack pin men will visit the Capital City. Jack White is to meet Campbell at Lucky Strike, while the double and team events are to be finished at the Coliseum.

The first "five-back" tourney to be held here will get under way at King Pin No. 2 on January 8. Qualifying rounds are being held there daily and will continue until midnight January 7.

January 11 has been designated as the opening date for the fourth annual Howard Campbell sweepstakes, probably the outstanding individual battle staged on local drives. The second and third blocks are carded for January 18 and 25. A draw will be soon after the holidays to determine on which alleys the various blocks will be rolled.

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit. 1..	25	11	.694	Records...	17	19	.472
Administra	24	12	.667	S. A. C....	17	19	.472
Stenogs..	22	14	.611	Audit. 2...	15	21	.417
Clearing..	18	18	.500	Statistical.	6	30	.167

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	26	13	.667	Cen. Pres..	21	18	.538
Wal. Mem.	24	15	.615	Emory M.E	18	21	.462
Colum. Hts	23	16	.590	First Ref..	14	25	.359
Ash'ry M.E	22	17	.564	Gun. Tem..	8	31	.205

SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Victorians	28	14	.667	Tudors....	19	20	.487
Imperials.	25	17	.595	Orientals..	20	22	.476
Gothics...	25	17	.595	Georgians.	19	23	.452
Etruscans.	23	19	.548	Colonials..	18	24	.429
Saxons....	21	18	.538	Aztecs....	16	26	.381
Romans....	21	21	.500	Empires...	14	28	.333

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth. 1...	29	4	.879	Temple....	13	17	.433
Kendall...	23	7	.767	Bethany...	12	18	.400
W. Wash...	23	7	.767	Metropol..	11	19	.367
Petworth..	19	11	.633	Ch. Chase.	8	22	.267
Hyattsville	18	12	.600	Highlands.	6	24	.200
Fifth. 2...	17	13	.567	Centennial	4	26	.133
Natl. Mem	18	15	.545	Grace.....	1	32	.030
First.....	16	17	.485				

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds......	27	12	.692	Indians...	19	20	.487
Athletics..	24	15	.615	Cardinals.	19	20	.487
Tigers....	23	16	.590	Browns....	18	21	.462
Robins....	21	18	.538	White Sox.	18	21	.462
Nationals.	20	19	.513	Yankees...	17	22	.436
Braves....	20	19	.513	Pirates...	16	23	.410
Red Sox...	20	19	.513	Cubs......	16	23	.410
Phillies...	19	20	.487	Giants....	15	24	.385

PIN STAR SPARKLES ANEW

Charley Lyons, who was one of the outstanding duckpin bowlers of the 1927-28 season, returned to the alley spotlight the past week when he rolled a 183 game and 411 set in the Agriculture Interbureau League at the Coliseum.

MISS BERRY ROLLS 141 GAME

Sets New Record in Ladies District Pin League.

THE four leading quints refused absolutely to give any ground, smashing their way to clean sweeps over the opposing teams.

May Berry, of Meyer Davis, toppled the pins for a new high game record for the season. May shot 141 in her first effort to beat the old mark held by Lucile Preble by two pins. Counts of 115 and 94 in the second and third clashes boosted her set to 350. The team copped two from Queen Pin, Sarah Updike being best for the losers with 296.

Annie Anderson, of Petworth, also excelled the old high game mark with a splendid 140 in her final effort rolling against Arcadia.

Lucile Preble and Pauline Ford came through with some nifty pinning to help King Pin take the set from Silver Spring.

Catherine Quigley and Rena Levy shot 314 and 313, respectively, to help Recreation grab three from Temple.

Helen Whitbeck and Bess Hoffman did some timely shooting to keep the John Blick quint up with the leaders. Helen shot 309 and her teammate 307 to give the team a sweep over Convention Hall.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	36	9	.800	L'ky Strike	20	22	.476
John Blick	31	11	.738	Bill Wood..	17	22	.436
Arcadia...	31	11	.738	Temple....	18	24	.429
King Pin..	26	19	.578	Queen Pin.	14	28	.333
Conv. Hall	22	20	.524	Petworth..	15	30	.333
M. Davis..	21	21	.500	Sil. Spring.	4	38	.095

Arlington Tile Five Bests Alexandria Foe

With Mandley and Swain topping the 600 set mark last night, the Arlington Tile and Marble Co., bowling team scored a 2,927 to 2,652 victory over the Alexandria Health Center pinmen. Swain led the scorers with a 641 set.

The scores:

Arlington Tile & Marble Co.						
Kibbey....	96	123	105	101	133	558
Hopkins...	109	94	98	107	111	519
Smith.....	109	100	120	114	139	582
Mandley...	128	157	111	119	113	627
Swain.....	117	137	120	133	134	641
Totals...	559	611	554	573	630	2,927
Alexander Health Center.						
Theimer....	90	119	100	...	...	309
Lee.......	95	121	98	106	122	560
Cowling...	118	99	108	124	111	560
Lynn......	87	109	94	...	...	290
Wood......	103	110	113	...	...	326
Robey.....	...	...	...	103	137	240
Roland....	...	...	...	100	98	198
Kane......	...	...	...	92	95	187
Totals...	493	558	513	525	563	2,652

Central Armature Pin Team Downs R. F. & P.

The Central Armature Bowling Team of the Electrical League again defeated the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Team at Convention Hall last night, 2,61 to 2,476. The Electricians scored a 147-pin victory at Richmond three weeks ago. Barbagello, of the winners, led the individuals with a 558 set and 133 game.

R. F. & P. (Richmond).						
Holliday...	109	100	96	101	80	486
Gordon....	92	99	107	111	85	494
J. R. Baker	120	93	83	105	93	494
Bass......	113	93	95	101	83	485
R. C. Baker	112	93	110	87	105	507
Totals..	546	478	491	505	446	2,476
Central Armature (Washington).						
Moyer.....	94	95	107	84	94	474
Habermehl..	111	117	117	95	85	525
Pillsbury..	96	101	102	118	110	527
Camp......	104	106	114	78	125	527
Barbagello..	112	133	97	110	106	558
Totals..	517	552	537	485	520	2,611

ISEMANN HITS PINS.

George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, rolled a 150 game at Convention Hall lats night to enable he and his mate, Frank Mischou, to score a 690-to-687 victory over Tommy Nolan and Carroll Daly.

The scores:

G. Iseman..........	116	150	101	367
F. Mischou.........	102	104	117	323
Totals......	218	254	218	690
T. Nolan...........	108	122	114	344
C. Daly............	128	100	115	343
Totals......	236	222	229	687

HYATTSVILLE JUNIORS WIN.

The Hyattsville Junior bowling team yesterday defeated the Kalorama Juniors, 1,555 to 1,490, in a match featured by the individual shooting of Miller, of the victors, and C. Dingler, of the losers.

Hyattsville Juniors.				
Browning..........	127	89	95	311
Dutton............	103	94	100	299
Hardy.............	88	87	...	175
Watts.............	...	...	112	112
Miller............	107	114	122	343
Holland...........	89	121	107	317
Totals.......	514	505	536	1,555
Kalorama Juniors.				
Carrol............	91	107	85	283
Dezin.............	90	91	110	291
E. Dingler........	110	80	103	293
Hagen.............	97	108	87	292
C. Dingler........	108	115	108	331
Totals.......	496	501	493	1,490

NAVAL TEAM LOSES TOP BERTH

Barrister Gains Lead in Masonic Duckpin League Race.

IN one of the most exciting races in recent years Barrister is now leading the league by virtue of a triple win over Trinity in close games. Lebanon, although having only four men, took one from Naval, pulling them out of first place. Simms, of Naval, shot 368, and Harry Scott decided the middle game with the high game of the week, 151. Albert Pike surprised everybody, including themselves, by taking the strong Centennial Team for a triple win with Goss featuring by virtue of a 347 set.

Parker, by winning three from Joppa, has now won eleven out of the last twelve games and is steadily climbing. New Jerusalem moved into a tie for second place when King Solomon was unable to win a single game. Lonnie Krauss' brilliant effort of 361 was in vain, for Hiram lost all three to National when Watts came through with a 368.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barrister..	34	17	.667	Hope......	27	24	.529
Naval......	33	18	.647	Albert Pike	27	24	.529
Jerusalem.	33	18	.647	Congress...	27	27	.500
Petworth..	33	18	.647	Dawson....	25	26	.490
St. John's.	34	20	.630	Acacia.....	24	27	.471
Columbia..	33	21	.611	Harmony...	25	29	.463
Takoma....	31	20	.608	Joppa.....	23	28	.451
Centennial	32	22	.593	Parker.....	21	30	.412
LaFayette.	32	22	.593	Mt. Hermon	19	29	.396
Stansbury.	30	21	.588	Whiting....	19	29	.396
Gompers...	30	21	.588	Lebanon....	16	30	.375
Hiram.....	31	23	.574	Mt. Pleas..	19	32	.373
Pentalpha.	31	23	.574	Osiris.....	20	34	.370
Singleton.	30	24	.556	Trinity....	18	36	.333
K. David..	30	24	.556	Potomac...	17	34	.333
National..	28	23	.549	Federal....	15	36	.294
Br'twood..	27	24	.529	Sil. Spring.	14	37	.275
Roosevelt.	27	24	.529	K. Solomon	13	35	.271

RECORDS.

High team game—Hiram, 643; Lafayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; Lafayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 116-23; Phillips (King David), 112-18; Watson (Lafayette), 111-6. High individual game—Kannemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (Lafayette), 159. High individual set—Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404; Doleman (Singleton), 398; Megaw (Lafayette), 398. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 33; Hyde (St. John's), 31; Bittenbender (Centennial), 27; Ettinger (Centennial), 27; Robb (St. John's), 26. High spares—Phillips (King David), 125; Price (Columbia), 121; Mertz (Hiram), 120; Robb (St. John's), 120. High weekly game—Tuesday—Scott (Naval), 151; Thursday, Gould (Hope), Kellogg (Trinity), tie, 139.

Baltimore's Women Bowlers Lead Match

Margaret Hollidya, considered the outstanding woman bowler of Baltimore, lived up to all expectations last night when she led the Recreation women's team of Baltimore to a 1,533 to 1,520 victory over the Convention Hall pinettes. Miss Holliday rolled the high game, 148, and finished with a 346 set.

Recreation.				
Hisley	109	91	98	298
Jamovitz	117	113	107	337
Shaw	83	109	85	279
Holliday	148	112	86	346
Preis	91	99	85	275
Totals	548	524	461	1,533
Convention Hall.				
Fischer	112	88	114	314
Welsh	89	90	97	276
Leaman	83	99	98	280
Babcock	100	99	102	301
Gulli	118	121	110	349
Totals	502	497	521	1,520

Kensington All-Stars Bow to Bethesda Five

The Bethesda All-Star Bowling Team lats night took a commanding lead in its ten-game match with the Kensington All-Stars by winning the first block at Kensington, 2,720 to 2,594. Hartshorn, of the Kensington Team, had high game, 137.

The scores:

Kensington All Stars.						
Clark	110	94	103	92	103	502
Wagner	123	103	95	115	104	540
Hartshorn ..	102	137	100	105	115	559
J. Raney ...	91	104	98	96	89	478
Warthen	104	90	113	120	88	515
Totals..	540	528	509	528	499	2,594
Bethesda All Stars.						
Davidson ...	111	116	...	...	104	331
Irey	120	118	122	113	...	473
Morris	86	87	...	...	98	271
Walson	136	121	121	95	89	562
Lindstrom ..	90	124	136	103	100	553
Stubes	...	...	132	93	...	225
R. Parks ...	...	...	94	104	107	305
Totals..	543	566	605	508	498	2,720

ST. STEPHEN'S LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pirates...	19	11	.633	Yankees....	13	17	.433
Cubs......	18	12	.600	Red Sox....	13	17	.433
Athletics..	16	14	.533	White Sox..	11	19	.367

High individual game—Teahey, 158. High individual set—Teahey, 378. High team set—Pirates, 1,523. High team game—Cubs, 533. High individual average—Burrows, 109-1. High strikes—W. Davis, 13. High spares—Cady and Bromley, 50 each.

NAVY YARD.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
E'eech M.	30	9	.769	Drawing...	19	20	.487
Radio.....	25	13	.657	Tube......	18	21	.462
Miscellan's	21	18	.538	Foundry...	17	22	.436
C'persmith	21	18	.538	Outside...	16	23	.410
Broadside.	21	18	.538	Erecting..	15	24	.385
Sight.....	20	19	.513	Pattern...	9	30	.231

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals.	19	14	.576	Athletics..	17	16	.515
Giants....	19	14	.576	Cubs......	14	19	.424
Yankees...	19	14	.576	Pirates....	14	19	.424
Browns....	18	15	.545	Indians....	12	21	.364

LYONS SHOWS RETURN TO FORM

Star of 1928 Resumes With 183 Game and Set of 411.

CHARLEY LYONS, rated by many as the outstanding bowler of the 1928-1929 campaign and who has partially retired this season, came back to prominence last week when he hung up a 183 game and 411 set in Agriculture Interbureau League. It is Charley's first bid for recognition in the 1929-1930 campaign and both of his marks go in the Interbureau League records as season high marks. His game goes in the District record books as one of the few games ever rolled over 180 in league competition.

Lyons' return to fame recalled his iron-man campaign of last season when he collected copious sheckels as prize money in five different leagues while setting a District record with an individual average a few pins shy of 120 in the National Capital League. He was credited with more sets of 400 and above than any other star.

Lyons Ranked No. 7
Last Year.

The Washington City Duckpin Association ranked the former Meyer Davis star seventh last season. Greater things were predicted for him this season. His absence from the big circuits this year has been generally noted in bowling circles. In his two appearances with the Meyer Davis Team in National Capital this season Charley failed to show any of his last season's accuracy.

Charley has been one of the most outstanding figures in bowling circles here since his bow several years ago in the Aggie League. His temperamental tactics have been as marked as the humor of Al Works among regular bowling fans. His show of indignation on one occasion caused John A. Ferrall, the chief figure in the Agriculture Interbureau League, to oust him from further competition. But for this same frowned-upon habit Charley would have given Brad Mandley a close run for the No. 1 ranking last season.

Game Mark Is 7
Pins Behind Record.

Thursday night at the Coliseum Lyons made his first bid for fame for the current season. His second game totaled 183, which is just 7 pins shy of Howard Ryan's world record game. He marked in every box except the seventh, gathering seven spares and a double-header strike. But for a split in the seventh a new record might have been hung up.

His score follows:

Sp.	Sp.	Sp.	Sp.	Sp.	Sp.		St.	St.	Sp.
17	36	55	74	93	110	119	146	166	183

Harry Smith Leading Five-Back Qualifiers

Harry Smith is just another bowler in duckpin circles, but he is the champion five-back bowler around King Pin No. 2 to date. He has far outdistanced those qualifying for the first annual five-back tournament to be held at Harry Armiger's establishment during the holidays. He tops his nearest rival by 192 pins, having an average of 213-2 for ten games. He holds high game with a 288 count. His lowest mark is 178.

The scores of the ten qualifying scorers, with their ten game totals, high and low game scores, follow:

	H.G.	H.S.	T.P.		H.G.	H.S.	T.P.
Smith.	288	178	2,132	McDo'd.	208	142	1,733
Berns'n	246	168	1,940	Sil'berg.	206	151	1,716
Duncan	222	141	1,923	Alsop.	232	125	1,652
McGo'k	280	142	1,884	Pricel.	194	148	1,598
Frost.	251	160	1,739	Edwards	196	137	1,534

Hall Setting Pace In Duckpin Tourney

Holding a 140-average over a ten-game route, John Hall, veteran bowler of the Mount Pleasant section, is leading the way to those seeking to qualify for the annual King Pin No. 1 elimination tournament to be staged during the holidays. His high game is 155 and his lowest, 123.

Dick Woodward is the runner-up to date, trailing Hall by 37 pins. The qualifying period closes midnight of Christmas Day. The standing of the sixteen high scorers to date follows:

	Tps.	HG.	HS.
Hall	1,400	155	123
Woodward	1,363	151	124
Frye	1,252	142	117
Shackelford	1,234	139	114
Snellenberg	1,232	137	112
Hare	1,214	150	105
Cox	1,205	150	100
Hilliard	1,196	145	100
Gorman	1,191	138	112
Roeser	1,178	121	108
Murrell	1,154	127	108
Birch	1,139	132	109
Ruche	1,136	125	108
Frieberg	1,130	129	101
Davidge	1,120	119	100
Halley	1,109	118	100

DEPT. OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

With only one more set of games to be rolled, it is practically assured that Patents No. 1 will win the first series, with Bureau of Mines second, and Bureau of the Census in third place. Bureau of Standards or Patents No. 2 will gain the remaining place in the first division.

STANDING THE THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Patents.1..	29	10	.744	Patents.2..	18	21	.461
B.ofMines.	27	12	.693	Office of S.	13	26	.383
B.ofCensus	25	14	.641	F.&D.Com.	13	26	.333
B.Stand's..	19	20	.487	C.&G.Sur..	12	27	.308

RECORDS.

High team games—Patents, No. 1, 602; Bureau of Mines, 583; Bureau of Standards, 580. High team sets—Bureau of Mines, 1,686; Patents, No. 1, 1,667; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1,568. High individual games—Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 153; Pieroe (Patents, No. 2), 150; Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 141. High individual sets—Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 391; Haverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 380; Clements (Bureau of Mines), 370. High individual averages—Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 113-22; Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 109-29; Clements (Bureau of Mines), 108-36.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Navy held the lead by taking three games from G. P. O. in a match featured by Edith Brown's 334 set. Veterans Bureau kept pace with the leader, however, by winning three over G. A. O. Commerce slid into third place by dropping three games to Interstate. Economics jumped into a tie for fourth place by trouncing War thrice. Elsie Romero's 307 was high for Economics. Labor bagged a pair over Aggies and Treasury swept the set from Comets.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy......	28	11	.711	Labor.....	20	19	.512
Vet. Bur...	25	14	.641	G. A. O....	18	21	.462
Commerce	23	16	.607	Aggies....	18	21	.462
Interstate.	23	16	.607	Treasury..	16	23	.410
Economics	21	18	.538	G. P. O....	11	28	.296
War.......	21	18	.538	Comets....	10	29	.273

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fruits & V	25	15	.625	Cooperat'n.	18	21	.462
Standards.	22	17	.564	Color Lab..	18	21	.462
F. & Est...	22	17	.564	Grain.....	15	24	.385
Farm Man	21	18	.538	Center Mkt	15	24	.385

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters,1..	29	7	.806	Drifters,2..	16	20	.444
Pot.B.Club.	26	10	.722	Pot.Canoe.	15	21	.417
Wash'ton.1	23	13	.639	El Dor.. 2	15	21	.417
Banzai.....	22	14	.611	Wash'ton.3	14	22	.389
Bee Hive..	21	15	.583	Anchor....	14	22	.389
El Dor., 1	20	16	.556	Colonial...	10	23	.303
Wash'ton.2	17	19	.472	Pot.Wood's	6	27	.182

High team game—Drifters Canoe Club, No. 1, 619. High team set—Drifters Canoe Club, No. 1, 1,691. High individual game—Groff (Potomac Boat Club), 149. High individual set—Rice (Washington Canoe Club, No. 1), 395. High individual average, Wood (Potomac Boat Club), 115. Greatest number of strikes—Meany (Potomac Boat Club), 21. Greatest number of spares—Brandt (Drifters Canoe Club, No. 1), 62.

Beeques Gain Ground On Columbian Team

Scoring a sweep over Daughters of Isabella, Beeques edged a little closer to the leaders. Shamrocks grabbed two from the Billies team; while the Nats copped the odd game from Hilltoppers. Columbians and Commercials were idle.

Brilliant pinning by Bess Hoffman and Evelyn Ream enabled Shamrocks to take the odd from Billies after a close struggle. Bess had three neat counts of 116, 112 and 111. Jean Welch of the Nats shot 314 with all three over the century mark.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns	25	8	.758	Com'rcials.	14	19	.424
Beeques...	26	10	.722	Shamrocks.	15	21	.417
Hilltoppers	20	16	.556	D. of I....	14	22	.389
Nationals.	16	20	.444	Billies....	11	25	.306

MEYER DAVIS FIVE ROLLS 657 GAME

Moore, Goodall and McGolrick Lead in Scoring.

FREDDIE MOORE, Phil Goodall and Joe McGolrick hurled three big sets against Lucky Strike last week, and the Meyer Davis Team piled up an 1,814 set while taking three games. McGolrick collected 397; Moore, 392, and Goodall, 391.

The Meyer Davis team hung up a new high team game mark by gathering 657 pins in the first set-to. This mark is 11 pins better than the previous mark set by Grand Palace Valet Shop and is 12 pins short of tying the District record.

The leader and runner-up kept pace. Grand Palace was the victim of a surprise attack when Packwood Printing Co. took its first game since entering the league from the league leaders. Packwood lost one other engagement by 1 pin. King Pin bagged two wins over Mount Rainier, losing a chance to gain a game on the leaders by rolling 534 in the last effort. Service Cafeteria continued climbing by taking two games from C. W. Smith; while Parkway Filling was also gaining on the leaders with a three-way victory over Georgetown Recreation.

Howard Campbell picked up 7 pins by virtue of a 373 set and held the high average honors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Grand Pal	27	11	.711	C.W.Smith.	18	18	.500
King Pin..	27	12	.692	Geo. Rec...	16	20	.444
M. Davis..	22	11	.667	L'ky Strike.	16	20	.444
Park. Fill..	21	15	.583	S.Cafeteria	14	25	.359
Mt.Rainier	20	19	.513	Packwood..	4	32	.111

RECORDS.

High team set—King Pin, 1,874. High team game—Meyer Davis, 657. High individual sets—R. Ward, 423; Logan, 419. High individual game—McGolrick, 166. High individual average—H. Campbell, 122-34.

Potomac Electrotype Tops Typo League

By dropping two games to Caslon Press while the Potomac Electrotypers were taking two from the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturers, the Big Print Shop was forced to give up the lead to the Electrotypers. The Nationals also met and when the final scores were posted it was found that the Capital Pressmen had taken the odd games from the Publishers, with the result that the National Publishing Co. gave up the place in the standings to the Washington Typographers, who came through with a clean slate in their three matches with Gibson Bros. Judd & Detweiler made a desperate effort to land in third place by taking their three games from the Standard Engravers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Elec..	31	11	.738	Cas. Press.	25	23	.521
B. P. Shop	33	12	.733	Thayer.....	23	22	.511
N. C. Press	31	14	.689	Stand. Eng	24	24	.500
Judd & D.	33	15	.687	Model Ptg..	21	27	.438
Wash. Typ	26	16	.619	Fel. Forum	17	25	.405
Natl. Pub..	29	19	.604	Ransdell...	17	31	.354
D. C. Pap..	28	20	.583	Gibson....	15	33	.313
Col. Ptg...	23	19	.548	Parker-B...	12	27	.308
H-K Advar	26	22	.542	Potter.....	13	35	.270
Joyce Engr	25	23	.521	Typothetae	4	38	.095

RECORDS.

High team game—Washington Typographers, 591; H-K Advertising Service, 586; Big Print Shop, 581. High team set—Big Print Shop, 1,663; National Capital Press, 1,642; Judd & Detwiler, 1,637. High individual game—Noack, 172; Bailey, 168; Cole, 166. High individual set—Beatty, 383; Walhen, 383; Noack, 382. High spares—Mischou, 105; Pfeil, 104; Goodins, 102. High strikes—Beatty and Rosiger, 25; Walhen, 24; Hodges, 22. High individual average—Hodges, 111-12; Beatty, 111-4; Mischou, 111-2.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

Andy Goddard, a member of Harry Krauss' famous Royals, and who was once considered the best shot at a single pin in the District, last week set a record for the Southeast League with a set of 373. His games were 115, 120 and 138.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Blum...	22	8	.733	Bonbrest...	17	13	.574
Stand. Art	19	11	.633	Lemler's...	14	16	.456
Ristig's....	19	11	.633	Queen Pin.	11	19	.367
Phalen's...	19	11	.633	Horses....	6	18	.250
Brothers..	18	12	.600	Ourisman..	5	25	.160

RECORDS.

High team set—Mark Blum, 1,640. High team game—Phalen's Garage, 585. High individual set—Goddard, 373. High individual game—Waters, 145.

AGGIE INTERBUREAU LEAGUE.

Aside from Charley Lyons' big game and set, other big scores featured the week's bowling. Lindstrom, of Plant Bureau, had a 384 string, while Gorman and Rose collected 356 and 336, respectively. Hevener's 360 for Economics did not prevent Plant Bureau from winning two. So-Kems won the odd game from Central Stores in an upset.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Plant Bur..	26	16	.619	Accounts..	22	20	.514
Economics	25	17	.603	Cen. Stores	21	21	.500
Pub. Roads	24	18	.556	Extension..	18	24	.445
Blister R..	23	19	.527	So-Kems...	15	27	.373
Interbur...	22	20	.514	Shops.....	14	28	.333

High team sets—Economics, 1,698; Plant, 1,687; Roads, 1,682. High team games—Central Stores, So-Kems, 589 each; Economics, 586. High individual sets—Lyons, 411; Palmer, 410; Lindstrom, 384. High individual games—Lyons, 183; Hevener, 151; Palmer, Rose, 149 each.

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

The Nationals Team topped the high game mark last week by amassing a 479 string. The Nationals had to give the Peerless Team a 40-pin handicap and responded with the new record. The Nationals also rolled a flat game of 405.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metallurg.	26	19	.578	Physicists..	22	23	.489
Chemists..	26	19	.578	Engineers..	20	25	.444
Technol...	22	23	.489	Ceramists..	19	26	.422

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Appeals...	22	8	.778	Mail......	15	14	.517
Administra	21	12	.636	Suits.....	16	20	.444
Injunction	21	15	.583	Penal.....	15	21	.417
Civil......	20	15	.571	Petitions..	13	20	.394

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Patents, 1.	29	10	.744	Patents, 2..	18	21	.462
Mines.....	27	12	.692	Secretary..	13	26	.333
Census....	25	14	.641	F. & D. C...	13	26	.333
Standards.	19	20	.487	C. & G. Sur	12	27	.308

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil & Min.	23	13	.639	Sec. C-2...	18	18	.500
Exec., 1...	22	14	.611	Sec. D-2...	18	18	.500
Sec. G-1...	22	14	.611	T. Staff, 1.	18	18	.500
Exec., 2...	21	15	.571	Sec. G-2...	17	19	.473
R. R., 1...	20	16	.545	T. Staff, 2.	17	19	.473
Sec. C-3...	20	16	.545	Timber....	17	19	.473
Sec. B.....	20	16	.545	Review, 2..	17	19	.473
Spec. Adj..	19	17	.527	Sec. C-1...	16	20	.444
Review, 1..	19	17	.527	A. P. Cus..	16	20	.444
Annex, 1..	19	17	.527	Sec. D-1...	15	21	.429
Sec. D-3...	19	17	.527	R. R., 2...	15	21	.429
Review, 3..	19	17	.527	T. Staff, 3.	5	31	.139

RECORDS.

High team games—Oil and Mining, 545; Section G-2, 545. High team set—Special Adjustment, 1,567. High individual game—Mooney (Annex, No. 1), 145. High individual set—Middlekauf (Special Adjustment), 367. High individual averages—Hudlako (Section C-1), 106-35; R. Lewis (Section D-3), 104-35; E. Lewis (Executives, No. 1), 104-25.

TEMPLE TEAM GAINS MORE GROUND

Cuts Idle King Pin Team's Advantage in District.

NORTHEAST TEMPLE continued its drive on first place in the District League last week by trimming Convention Hall three games. This victory, while King Pin remained idle, picked up a game and a half on the leaders.

Maxie Rosenberg's charges with George Friend leading the scoring with 383 set hammered the maples for the high team mark of the week, turning in a set of 1,765 and 610 game.

The defeat was a blow to Convention Hall, which had lately shown signs of getting somewhere. Al Work was high for the losers, shooting games of 114, 125 and 115.

Red Morgan dropped his average to 122-12 when he found the going rough. His set was 337, the lowest this year.

Meyer Davis fell below the 500 mark in the percentage column, failing against Progressive Printing two tilts. Charlie Barnard led the winners with 138 game and 370 set, while the veteran, Arthur Logan, gave the Musicians its lone decision with a string of 160.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin..	28	8	.778	M. Davis..	19	20	.489
Temple....	25	14	.641	Petworth..	17	22	.436
Cornell's L.	21	15	.583	Prog. Ptg..	14	22	.391
Hyattsville	20	19	.511	Stanford F.	14	25	.356
Conv. Hall	18	18	.500	Arcadia....	13	26	.333

RECORDS.

High team set—King Pin, 1,833. High team game—King Pin, 658. High individual set—Weidman, 422. High individual game—Halloran, 170. High average—Morgan, 122-12.

Barber & Ross Team Sets New League Marks

Barber & Ross won two games from Penn. Electric Co., rolling a league record game of 582 in their first game. Russell did himself proud with a new league record game of 156, and a set of 376 for the winners.

Skinless Franks took the odd game from W. R. Winslow. F. Velhmeyer rolled 385, new high set for the league, his games being 152-109-124. Backman was high for the losers with 341. Sunshine Yeast won two from Hugh Reilly, O'Hara contributing a 124 game. E. W. Minte won three from Thompson's Dairy, J. Nebel getting a set of 322 and Foster shooting a 122 game for the winners. Southern Dairies took two from the Stern Co.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bar.&Ross	32	7	.793	W.R.W'low	20	19	.509
South'n D.	28	11	.712	Natl. Bis..	15	24	.407
Skinless F.	25	14	.618	Sunshine Y.	15	24	.407
Penn. Elec	23	16	.590	Thomp. B..	13	26	.333
Thamp's D	21	18	.538	E.W.Minte	12	27	.317
H. Reilly..	20	19	.509	Stern Co...	10	29	.287

High team games—Barber & Ross, 582; W. R. Winslow, 561. High team sets—Southern Dairies, 1,679; W. R. Winslow, 1,628. High individual games—Russell, 156; F. Velhmeyer, 152. High individual sets—F. Velhmeyer, 385; Russell, 376. High average—Jacobs, 109-17; Vitals, 109-7.

West Washington Adds To Church Loop Lead

West Washington Baptist added to its lead the past week by taking the set from the Calvary Drakes, increasing their lead to five full games over Peck, No. 2, which took the odd game from Calvary Kinnear. Peck No. 1 took the set from Christ Episcopal, Holmes being the star in this victory with a set of 372. His first two games were 141 and 134 but he wilted in the last, rolling 97.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	31	8	.794	Christ Epis	17	22	.436
Peck, 2...	26	13	.666	Cal. Drakes	16	23	.410
Peck, 1...	25	14	.641	Cal. Kin'r.	16	23	.410
Park View	21	18	.538	Grace Epis	16	23	.410
Cal. M. E.	20	19	.512	C. St. M. P	14	25	.359
Mt. Vern..	20	19	.512	Geo. Pres..	12	27	.307

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

Purchasing No. 1 and No. 2 again had their regular office scrap. Purchasing No. 2 took the odd game from Capt. Dorsey's No. 1 Team. So far this season, the No. 2 has had the upper hand, haying won four of the six games played. Law certainly did hand it to the leading Auditors and took the first two, but Auditors came back strong and took the last one with a 585 game. Operation stopped the fast-traveling Disbursing Team by taking the odd game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors...	22	14	.611	Construct'n	19	17	.522
Purc'ing.1	20	16	.545	Purch'ing.2	17	19	.478
Operation.	18	15	.533	Traffic....	14	19	.413
Disbursing	19	17	.529	Law.......	12	24	.333

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

The Reds stepped another length to the front last week by grabbing two victories over the Cardinals while the Athletics, chief contenders, were suffering a pair of setbacks at the hands of the Tigers. The Robins continued their ambitious climbing program and advanced to fourth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds......	27	12	.692	Indians...	19	20	.487
Athletics..	24	15	.615	Cardinals.	19	20	.487
Tigers....	23	16	.590	Browns....	18	21	.461
Robins....	21	18	.539	White Sox.	18	21	.461
Nationals.	20	19	.513	Yankees...	17	22	.436
Braves....	20	19	.513	Pirates...	16	23	.410
Red Sox...	20	19	.513	Cubs......	16	23	.410
Phillies...	19	20	.487	Giants....	15	24	.385

High games—Reds, 554; Nationals, 550; Phillies, 543. High sets—Nationals, 1,553; Reds, 1,543; Tigers, 1,537. High averages—Horner, 107-8; Manning, 106-28; Staubly, 106-16. High games—Manning, 155; Husser, 154; Davis, 150. High sets—Manning, 381; Husser, 368; Staubly, 360. High strikes—Cox, 24; Horner, 23; Pierson, 22. High spares—Manning, 81; Jones, 81; Dowd, 80.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

Norman Groff, of the St. Mark's Team, not only set a new high individual game record the past week with his 160 score but also aided his team in setting up a new high team game mark of 603. Groff had a big chance to give the District a new record.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
George'n.1	31	11	.738	St.John's.2	24	18	.567
St.John's.3	29	13	.684	St.Mathew's	22	20	.527
Reforma'n	27	15	.633	Takoma.1..	19	23	.476
Incart'n.1	27	15	.633	Georget'n.2.	13	29	.316
St.Mark's.	26	16	.614	Christ.....	12	30	.296
St.John's.1	25	17	.593	Grace.....	12	30	.286
Zion......	24	18	.567	Incar'n.2..	11	31	.263
Trinity....	24	18	.567	Takoma.2..	10	32	.246

First five individual averages—Barnard, 110; L. Miller, 109; Zanner, 109; A. Crow, 107; Koblentz, 107. High individual games—N. Groff, 160; Miller (Incarnation, No. 1), 136. High individual sets—N. Groff, 351; Barnard, 347. High team games—St. Mark's, 603; Georgetown, No. 1, 535. High team sets—St. Mark's, 1,623; Reformation and Zion, 1,540.

Q. M. CORPS LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply....	27	12	.692	Mail & Rec	20	19	.513
Engineer's	26	13	.667	Construct..	19	20	.487
Transport.	21	18	.538	Real Estate	13	26	.333
Administra	20	19	.513	Personnel..	10	29	.256

Q. M. CORPS MEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. Depot..	28	11	.718	Design....	17	22	.436
Power.....	27	12	.690	Transport..	17	22	.436
Administra	20	19	.513	Engineer's.	15	24	.385
Construct.	18	21	.462	Mechanical	14	25	.359

A. G. O. LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammun....	26	4	.867	Butchery..	14	16	.467
Bombard..	16	14	.533	Labor Bat.	14	16	.467
Balloon...	16	14	.533	Develop...	13	17	.433
Pursuit...	16	14	.533	Casual Det	13	17	.433
Mine Plant	15	15	.500	Light Artil.	13	17	.433
Pack Train	14	16	.467	Mil. Police.	11	19	.367

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
For. Serv..	30	10	.750	Specialties.	17	21	.447
Aeronauts	27	15	.643	Supplies...	11	16	.407
Com. Intel	18	18	.500	Regional...	11	25	.306

PLUMBING INDUSTRY.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane.....	29	10	.744	Morris....	18	21	.462
Cun'gham.	28	13	.618	Masters, 1.	17	22	.436
O'Hanlon..	22	17	.564	Masters, 3.	17	22	.436
Mfrs. Rep.	20	19	.513	Schaler....	15	24	.385
Noland....	19	20	.487	Standard..	14	25	.359

Among the things that I detest,
I mention ice and snow,
For then 'tis very manifest,
A-golfing I can't go.
I hate also, the Arctic gale
Which sweeps across the course,
For, kept at home I weep and wail,
A prisoner, perforce.

But when the sun is shining bright,
And air is warm and still
On winter days, with keen delight,
I hit the little pill.
With cards that bring us loud encores
And prove us golfing fools,
We kid ourselves with clever scores
By playing winter rules.

IF there is any one in the golfing world who ought to know all the rules it is the golf professional. It seems rather strange, therefore, that at the recent annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association it should be found necessary to appoint a committee on rules for the reason, as stated in the official organ of the association, "that there has been too much laxity at important tournaments in the past."

It is safe to say, however, that occasions when professionals either ignorantly or wilfully violate the rules are extremely rare. One such case occurred in the national open competition at Skokie when, after a heavy rain which left pools of water in the traps, a professional was told by the member of the club who was accompanying him as scorer, that he could lift his ball out of the water and drop it on dry sand in the bunker without penalty. Of course, he could do nothing of the kind, and when the fact was reported to the tournament officials he was properly penalized on the ground that he should have known the rule even if the amateur scorer was ignorant. But, as already stated, incidents of this kind are most infrequent, so far as the writer's observation extends. However, the Professional Golfers' Association has done wisely to guard against any infringement of the rules in all competitions.

Rules Are Rules in
Any Sphere.

There are any number of amateurs who boast that they play golf for fun and care nothing about the rules. This is all wrong. Golf is a pastime, but it is also a game and it will cease to be a game when the rules are ignored. Even the commonplaces of daily conduct are marked by the observance of rules. We remove our hats in the presence of women, we stand when the national anthem is being played, we take our place in line at the ticket office.

"Why boast of the fact," as James Francis Burke once remarked, "that one does not know the difference between a stymie and an unplayable lie, any more than one would boast of not knowing the difference between a club and spade in a game of auction, or between a foul and a home run in a baseball game?"

Rules are essential. They are as necessary to the playing of the game as the driver, the mashie or the putter. No one wants to win or lose a match through ignorance of the rules on the part of his opponent or himself. It must be remembered, too, that golf is different from any other game. In a bowling match, when a player oversteps the line everybody sees him. A foul ball is witnessed by thousands of spectators. In a golf competition two players are practically alone out on the fairway, far distant from all of their competitors. It is true that every golfer has, or is supposed to have, a sense of honor, but honor means nothing if it is accompanied by ignorance. It is imperative, therefore, that every golfer should know the rules. It is true that these rules ought to be revised and modernized, for at present many of them are illogical, conflicting and indefinite. Nevertheless, as they stand they ought to be both known and observed. The fact is, however, that too few players are acquainted even with the fundamentals.

Experiment Worth
Trying.

All of which is preliminary to the suggestion that this is a good time of the year to become thoroughly acquainted with the rules. There ought to be a monthly symposium at every club during the winter when the rules can be explained and when problems arising from their interpretation can be solved. It is fortunate that in this section all of the golf professionals are well grounded in a knowledge of the rules. Practically all of them can cite incidents which illustrate the workings of the rules. It would do club members a world of good to be able to profit by this knowledge and experience.

Why not try the experiment?

The inside nine of the Manor Club course, as everybody knows, is very short, measuring only 2,420 yards, with a par of 33. Last week Harry G. Pitt, former Middle Atlantic champion and former champion of the club, played the nine holes in 27, 6 under par, due to birdies, and playing the ninth hole, 464 yards, in a birdie 4. The remarkable feature of his round was that every green was a one-putt green, nine one-putts in succession. The par of the short course and Pitt's card, the latter showing seven 3s, are as follows:

Par	4	3	3	3	4	4	4	3	5	—33
Pitt	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	—27

Last week Pitt played the Columbia course as a guest in a four-ball match, paired with J. B. Murphy against M. B. Stevinson and Albert R. MacKenzie. The latter won on the final green when Stevinson ran down his putt for a par 4.

Layout Changes at
Congressional.

At a meeting of the golf committee of the Congressional Club last week a suggestion by Peter Jackson to change the layout of the second nine was discussed at length and was adopted with a recommendation that it be submitted to the board of governors for final approval.

The proposition is to substitute a new hole for the present tenth which is very long—600 yards—and more or less tiresome. The tee overlooking the deep ravine is to be abandoned and a new tee placed immediately contiguous to the clubhouse, directly under the balcony. The drive will be diagonal to the existing tenth fairway and play will then be continued to a green located in territory now undeveloped, a distance of about 430 yards. The next shot will be from a tee located near the new green back to the tenth fairway, and thence in dog-leg fashion to the present tenth green with a par 4. This new hole will be the eleventh, with the eleventh to be known as the twelfth, and so on.

As the present lay-out of the second nine contains three short holes, the sixteenth hole will be entirely eliminated, and drives on the seventeenth will be made from a tee where the sixteenth green is now situated. The two important results to be obtained from these changes will be the reconstruction of the tenth hole, a feature greatly desired by the members, and the reduction of a trio of par-3 holes to two, thus standardizing the second nine.

Doctors Suffering
At Washington.

This column last week expressed the hope that Wednesday would be a fair day so that the group of dentists and physicians at the Washington Golf and Country Club, who take Wednesday afternoon for exercise and recreation, might have an opportunity to play golf. It was not so to be. Last Wednesday was one of the worst days imaginable. The doctors seem to have been discouraged, for only two of them drove out to the clubhouse in the rain. Ordinarily some eighteen or twenty of them gather together on Wednesday afternoon.

There was also an indignation meeting at the Congressional Country Club. "This is the third successive Wednesday when it has been impossible to play golf," said John R. Leighty as he sat in the clubhouse with Charles Hansel and Dr. H. R. Perry, hoping every minute that the rain would cease. "I wish we could arrange it with the weather man to let us play golf on Wednesdays."

Next Wednesday will probably be fine, but it will also be Christmas, and what will the doctors do then, poor things?

Speaking of the rain last Wednesday, a member of the Bannockburn Club drove out to the clubhouse and was overjoyed to see seven or eight automobiles parked around the building. He entered the grillroom and, to his surprise, found that there was nobody on the course or under the roof.

"What are all those machines doing outside?" he asked, with considerable curiosity.

"Oh," was the reply, "they belong to the laborers."

Pros Assessed $50
Per Annum.

The dues of the Professional Golfers' Association have been raised to $50 a year, which will make available an annual income of $60,000. The association proposes to employ a business administrator, three district organizers and clerical help in order to build up the organization. Provision is to be made for the Ryder Cup team expenses and the P. G. A. championship.

H. H. Kidwell, formerly prominent in amateur baseball and now a member of the Indian Spring club, began to play golf last August and recently has been playing the course consistently around 95. Naturally there was an inclination on the part of some of his fellow members to tame his proud spirit and they suggested that he play their best ball. They had visions of lining their pockets with the coin of the realm.

The match started as a fivesome. In addition to Kidwell, there were H. G. Allen, W. M. St. John, George J. Richardson and Hugh Phillips. Did they collect? They did not. With chastened hearts they returned to the clubhouse and handed Kidwell the amount of the bets. He beat them all.

An interesting and in some respects a remarkable four-ball match was played last week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Gruver's Birdie
Was Timely.

D. G. Gruver and Dr. Alfred L. Bou were paired against Charles V. Stewart and V. Calvert Dickey. In the first place, Dickey negotiated the course in 78 and Gruver went around in 79, so the fact that both broke 80 was in itself entirely unexpected. Naturally, the match was mainly between Gruver and Dickey, but the former developed the pleasant habit of holing out from almost every angle and distance. The climax came on the short fourteenth hole, when both sliced their drives into the rough on the hillside on the right of the green. Dickey played first. With a niblick he pitched the ball out of the grass and it stopped three inches from the cup.

"Take your change out of that," he remarked.

"Keep your eye on papa," replied Gruver.

Thereupon he also took a niblick and pitched the ball into the cup for a birdie 2. Merely to complete the record it should be added that Gruver and Bou won by the margin of 2 up, Gruver running down a long putt on the eighteenth green for a par 4.

M. A. Shipley and J. A. Cox, of the Argyle Club, have challenged Harry G. Pitt and J. B. Murphy to play a four-ball match on the Argyle course in the merry sunshine of some future winter day.

Young Eynon "Chip
Off Old Block."

Everett Eynon, playing the Indian Spring course last week with his father, E. B. Eynon, scored a fine 71, with 36 out and 35 in, the exact par of the course. He had birdies on the fifth, seventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes. He was on the twelfth green, 440 yards, with his second shot and ran down an 8-foot putt for his 3. On the four holes where he was one over par, his father came through with par figures, so that the best ball of father and son was 67. In former years the senior Eynon was one of the foremost golfers of the district and even now, despite the fact that his duties with the baseball club prevent playing in the summertime, he can hold his own with the best of them. The son seems to be a chip of the old block.

Did the crash in the stock market affect golf? According to Dave Thomson, professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, the answer is in the affirmative.

"Up to the fifteenth of November we were breezing along like a ship under full sail," he said last week, "but since that time, although we have had plenty of good golfing weather, there has been a distinct falling off. It looks to me as if the golfers were keeping their caddy fees in their own pockets, due entirely to the slump in the market."

CHURCH WHERE 10 PRESIDENTS WORSHIPED WILL BE RAZED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

a strong board of eminent elders as composed the first session. Elias B. Caldwell, the chief of them, was the son of a noted sire, his father, the Rev. James Caldwell, having been the chaplain of a New Jersey brigade in the Continental line from 1777 to 1779. Mr. Caldwell was long the clerk of the Supreme Court, and when the British burned the Capitol he saved the court's precious records by carrying them to his residence, a farm house, then located at what is now 324 B street southeast.

Ten Ministers in 135 Years.

Ten ministers have served this old church in its 135 years of existence, and two rather notable men, one of them the late T. DeWitt Talmadge, as associate pastors. Dr. Byron Sunderland served longer than any, and as his pastorate covered the dreadful war period and because of his forceful personality the church became nationally known, and was for long years the foremost Presbyterian pulpit in America. He was, in fact, the First Church during the 45 years of his pastorate. Mr. Sargent said, in 1898, on Dr. Sunderland's retirement: "The history of the church in this long pastorate has been steeped in his personality." What sort of a personality was it?

In his long ministry of 55 years he held but three pastorates: The first at Batavia, N. Y., after graduating from Union Theological Seminary; the second at First Church; and the third at Paris, France, during the war, where he went to recuperate from a physical breakdown. It is but stating the simple truth to say that the records disclose that in each station he made his mark; that his vivid personality left its impress on each community which he served. When he retired at the age of 79 one of his old parishioners at Batavia gave testimony to his eloquence, his deep spirituality and his earnestness as a boy preacher.

Another, a literary man who sat under his ministry in Paris, spoke of the tremendous courage he evidenced in a Thanksgiving sermon preached in the presence of the British minister to France and his entourage, in which Dr. Sunderland not only twisted the tail of the British lion but actually pulled his whiskers for his sympathy with the Confederacy. Even now, 30 years after his translation, there are many here to bear witness to his remarkable career in this city, where he seems to have been not only the first Presbyterian minister but the first minister of any and all denominations doing business in the Capital

Native of Vermont.

Dr. Sutherland was a native of Vermont. So was Stephen A. Douglas, who sat under his preaching. And so was Calvin Coolidge. Three very diverse types of men, all given to much speech, especially the one who became President. It would be most interesting if some one would trace the influence of Vermont or Vermonters, if you will have it that way, on the course of history in this country. We know, for instance, what the Connecticut schoolmasters, coming out with the impress of Yale on them, did to the South. We know what Massachusetts with her Harvard graduates did to Georgia and South Carolina. For those who do not know their history it is well to relate that a Massachusetts colony on the coast of Georgia, in the Revolutionary War, took the colony out of the British Empire and made a rebel out of it. This generated the habit of secession, which originated in New England, and bore fruit some 80 years later in a little family quarrel known as the War Between the States. As for the Hotspur of the South, the New England influence, and particularly the Massachusetts influence, was so strong even down to reconstuction that Wade Hampton, when the Confederacy fell, tried to get South Carolina to adopt the Massachusetts constitution and her code of laws—omitting, of course, those against witchcraft and kissing one's wife on the Sabbath.

From this strain of blood came Bishop James O. Andrew, of Georgia, grandson of a Puritan, over whom the Methodist Church divided in 1844, giving evidence of the coming storm; and Dr. Benjamin F. Palmer, the great Presbyterian preacher, of New Orleans, whose father, grandfather and all his ancestors were Puritans. Dr. Palmer, a native of Charleston, educated at Amherst, was to the Confederacy what Dr. Sunderland was to the Union, the court preacher. The former preached Louisiana out of the Union, and the latter preached her back into the Union. The former's whole life was stamped with State's rights; the latter's with the Federal Union. And both Yankees of Yankees and both blue-stocking Presbyterians.

Influenced by New England.

This little diversion is thrown into this writing to call attention to the terrible earnestness of the New England mind and heart, which makes any study of that race and its impress on other peoples the most important study in American history.

Stephen A. Douglas, more than any other man of his day, molded the mind and thought of the Middle West in its rugged, pioneer days. History has not played fair with him. By the mere turning of his finger he could have broken up this Union in 1861, but his stout and loyal Vermont heart would not have it so. It was from a Scotch Presbyterian who worshiped at First Church, Andrew Jackson, that he got his noble conception of the Union; and the most eloquent exposition of our Union was the speech Douglas made at the unveiling of the Jackson statue in Lafayette Square.

This man married two Southern wives, a plantation and slaves, and his most intimate friend was John Forsyth, of Alabama, son of John Forsyth, of Georgia, the great senator and Cabinet minister and diplomat of Jackson's day. The younger Forsyth was long editor of the Mobile Register, and it was in his office that he and Douglas planned the latter's campaign for the Presidency in 1860. A year later Forsyth was in Washington, one of the Confederate commissioners to negotiate a settlement with Lincoln. The last glimpse we catch of Douglas is at a conference at his house, in which Forsyth and others participated, and Douglas preaching the Union.

Vermont made them that way, and in a different forum and taking up the cross where Douglas laid it down at his untimely death, Dr. Sunderland preached the Union with all the fervor and intrepidity with which Calvin Coolidge counted the nickels and dimes while he was President.

Begins Ministry With Storm.

When he came to First Church, Washington was a Southern city and the Presbytery in which First Church was a member was typed by that fact. This made the young minister's gorge rise and he began his ministry in 1853 in a storm which did not quiet until after Appomattox. During the war, in his pulpit and as chaplain of the Senate, his voice was a militant voice, whether in prayer or in prophecy, for the Union. Mr. Sargent refers to this period of his ministry as a "tumultuous and eventful epoch," and gives us this graphic picture of the commanding figure in it:

"The discussion and agitation of the slavery question was raging fiercely in our Presbytery, as then constituted at the time of his coming, with a large and influential number in its favor. The preposterous claims of its friends and apologists, that its origin and continuance was of divine sanction, was met by him with such power, logic, and eloquence as to leave him the master of the situation, and to drive from the forum, for the time being, the further discussion of this unhappy element of discord."

This emphatic position gave the pastor of First Church the soubriquet of "Fighting Parson," and in the course of time drew to his church the military and official element of Washington. It was emphasized after the war was on by the blazing eloquence that poured Sunday after Sunday from the pulpit of First Church, which Mr. Sargent has thus described:

"The traditional spirit of Presbyterianism, which has always stood for all rightful authority, liberty, justice and right, seemed to descend upon him afresh. The mighty and momentous issues of his imperilled country drew from him such eloquence and power as to distinguish him as the most able, fearless and pronounced champion of the Union in the pulpit of the Nation's Capital, if not in the whole country."

Spoke for Independence.

It should be said that Dr. Sunderland, in common with most Presbyterians who know their country's history, thought and said that this was a Presbyterian country; not numerically so, but that it owes its independence, its Constitution and its salvation in the second revolution, the war between the States, to the teaching of John Calvin and John Knox. In his farewell sermon in 1898 this wonderful old man made that claim. As for independence, he dated his thesis with the promulgation of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence at Charlotte, N. C., May 20-31, 1775, a full year before Jefferson wrote his immortal paper.

That paper was composed and ratified by Scotch Presbyterians. He might have added to this that the Battle of Kings Mountain, which turned the tide of the Revolution, was won by another body of Presbyterians and Huguenots under the lead of a Campbell and a Sevier, and in the very shadow of the Mecklenburg revolt. The Constitution, he claimed, was given to the country by the deciding influence of the Presbyterians. And if he had cared to go further, he might have said it was the Presbyterians of East Tennessee, descendants of the heroes of Kings Mountain, led by the intrepid Covenanter, Andrew Johnson, who cut the dirt from under the Confederacy and caused it to fall. For this we have the solemn testimony of Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President of the Confederacy, no mean authority.

It was during the war that this "Fighting Parson" turned his thunderbolts against the Democratic party in a sermon which has been saved to posterity in pamphlet form. "Loyalty vs. Copperheadism" was the subject. It is no wonder, is it, that Lincoln sent for this man to come to the White House to guide him in working out his problems? Lincoln was badly in need of voices that spake with authority in those days. That is why he twice sent Andrew Johnson speaking through Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey and New York, in 1861 and again in 1863, incidents that history passes over in silence.

Sought for Political Guidance.

The Senate and the Union League drew constantly on the pastor of First Church for spiritual and political guidance, and when the real history of that dreadful period in our national life is written it will not fail to take note of what this Presbyterian minister did to bolster up the courage of the Nation and to bind up its wounds when the carnage had bled the country white. As one reads the record of his daily life during this period, with its speeches at flag raisings, its ministrations to sick and dying soldiers in the hospitals, its prayers to a distracted Senate, its calm but bold advice to the Chief Magistrate, its firm faith in the right and its courage to speak that faith, one wonders how he had the strength to carry on as he did. Of course he became a national figure, and of course his church was sought out by every visitor to Washington the long period of his pastorate.

Of his ministry of saving souls and keeping the spiritual life of his flock alive the testimony runs on even foot with that which tells of his work in saving the Union. He must have been pretty much of a John Knox type of man. Terribly earnest in everything he did.

Of course he was a social lion. He married Grover Cleveland to his beautiful young bride, and both became his parishioners. He baptized every one of the little Clevelands. He buried all the important dead in Washington and he preached so many memorial sermons on men like Garfield and Grant and Admiral Dahlgren that his daybook seems filled with them.

One of the great tragedies of American city life is the passing of the downtown church. This is peculiarly true of churches that have had a strong and vivid personality like Dr. Sunderland as their pastor. And so when it came time for this wonderful old man to fold his tent and like the Arab pass out of sight, no one could be found to take his place. In fact, no one could take his place. From having been the elite church of the city, First Church became just another Presbyterian church, and when the city moved away from it in its growth and development, its congregation stood still and then dwindled. It has been served since Dr. Sunderland's death by several strong and attractive ministers, but none remained long, for the opportunity has not seemed there in its old location.

Now the supreme tragedy comes. The curtain falls on a century of great deeds. Soon the ax and the crowbar will begin prying the old church apart, soon only a pile of debris will mark its once proud position. Sic transit gloria mundi.

U. S. Health Chief Urges Short Skirts, No Diet

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Short skirts for health, on no less authority than Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, head of the United States Public Health Service, speaking here; and girls shouldn't diet.

The mortality rate among young girls has increased sharply in recent years, Dr. Cumming said, and he attributed it to "the diet craze which he called "both silly and dangerous." As for skirts, they should not be worn lower than the knee, the surgeon geheral said.

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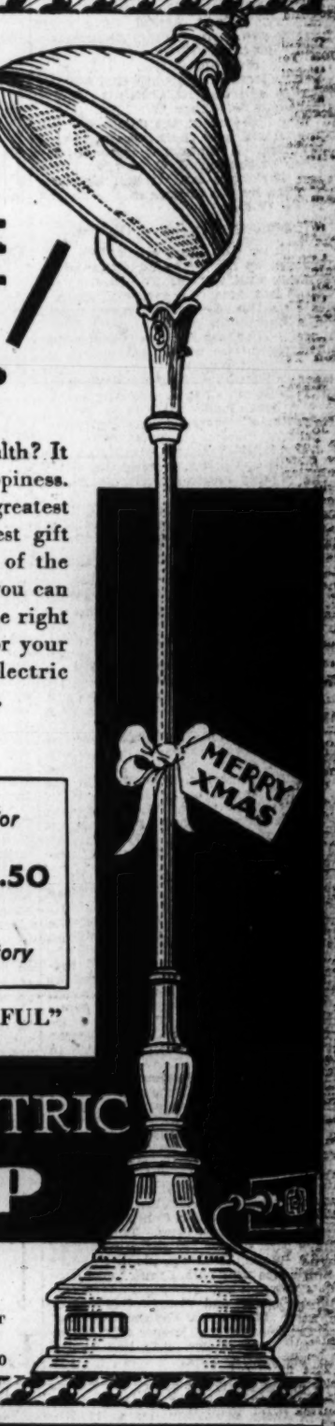

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

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All Churches in County to Have Special Music and Parties.

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FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
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Phone Vienna 64.

All of the churches in Fairfax County are planning to hold special Christmas services this week. Most of them are holding a special Christmas entertainment as well.

The McLean Young Peoples Missionary Society will give a Christmas play this wek to raise money for the Hiroshimo Girls School in Japan. The committee in charge of the play consists of Dorothy Dodge, Louisa Arnold and Everett Rivercomb. They will also give a party at the home of Catherine Cunningham this week.

The Presbyterian Sunday School of McLean will hold a Christmas entertainment tomorrow. The committee in charge consists of J. H. Frech, general chairman; subchairmen are Miss Maude Rodgers, Mrs. J. N. Rodgers, Mrs. J. H. Mack, K. W. Taylor, Bernard Green, Lewis Anderson, Miss Virginia Thayer, Mrs. K. W. Taylor and Leith Kidwell.

Methodist Christmas Services.

The Southern Methodist Church at Langley has exchanged time of services for today with the Chesterbrook Church so that the Rev. A. H. Shumate may conduct the services at the Langley Christmas celebration this evening. The general committee consists of Marvin Kirby, Mrs. Orlando Whitley and Miss Elizabeth Matheny; Mrs. W. H. Dodge and Mrs. W. T. Kirby, in charge of the music; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, jr., and Miss Catherine Kefauver, processional; W. E. Arnold, jr., and John Payne, lighting; J. W. Hall and O. W. Whitley, offering; Gilbert Arnold, Mrs. John Payne and I. B. Fadley, decorations, and Dorothy Dodge and Louise Arnold, story telling.

The Chesterbrook Methodist Sunday School will hold its Christmas entertainment December 26.

The children of the Salem Sunday School will have their celebration this morning. A Christmas talk will be given by the Rev. J. G. Harley.

A Christmas cantata will be given tonight by the Church of the Brethren at Oakton.

Joint Celebration at Oakton.

A joint Christmas celebration will be held by the Methodist churches at Oakton and Vienna. The Rev. Ralph Wott has arranged a special Christmas sermon. Special Christmas music will feature the program.

Miss Elizabeth Berry is chairman of the committee which has charge of the entertainment of the Southern Methodist Church and Sunday School at Andrew Chapel. Arrangements have been made to hold a "White Christmas" program on Christmas night.

The Baptist Church at Clifton has planned a Christmas program to be held Friday evening, December 27, at 8 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Church at Clifton will give its Christmas entertainment Christmas evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Christmas Program.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Floris Methodist Church on Christmas Eve. Christmas night the Presbyterian Church will give its program. Special music has been planned.

The Herndon Presbyterian Church wil lgive an entertainment tomorrow night. The church has been brightly decorated and a program of gifts and refreshments has been arranged by a special committee.

The Christmas entertainment at Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax will be held during the Sunday school hour this morning, instead of in the evening, as has been the custom in the previous years. The Methodist Church there will present its program this evening. The Baptist Church plans to give its entertainment Thursday, December 26.

A small fire at the home of Floyd Waggoner, on Church street, in Vienna, about midnight Friday gave the local volunteer fire department an opportunity to use its new fire engine, which had been delivered Friday noon. The Fairfax department was called to assist Vienna on account of the fire being in a thickly populated part of town. This gave Fairfax the chance to try the new siren which had been installed earlier in the week.

The fire at the Waggoner home was caused by a defective chimney. The fire had burned on the inside of the partition some time before it was discovered. The damage was estimated to be about $250, which was confined to the interior partition.

The boys of the Lincolnia School have organized their branch of the 4-H clubwork under County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr. The officers have been elected for the coming year with Wade Lewis president, Harry Much vice president, James Lewis secretary-treasurer, Joseph L. Deavers cheer leader and George Cauble reporter. Miss Anna Kraemer will act as local leader and keeper of the records. Most of the club has signed up for poultry work.

County Treasurer Frank W. Hudleson is making a list of all persons who paid their capitation taxes by December 6, which qualifies them to vote in the town elections of the county next June. The exact number has not yet been determined, but it is known the number inasmuch larger than that of 1928.

The next payment of taxes may be made up until May 5, 1930. The persons who have paid by that time will be qualified to vote in the congressional primary, next August. It is expected many more will pay their taxes before May, which will enable them to take part in the election of a United States senator and a member of the House of Representatives from this district.

Whitney's Son Buys Historic Loudoun Estate

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 21.—Llangollyn, one of the historic estates in Loudoun County, has been sold to the son of Harry Payne Whitney, capitalist and horseman of New York City. The consideration is $175,000, which is understood to include the growing crops, live stock, farm machinery and other personal property now on the place.

The estate contains about 1,100 acres of land and has on it a fine Colonial mansion and other buildings. It is situated about four miles north of Upperville on the road leading to Bluemont. For some years it has been the property of Thomas Crockett, of Ohio, whose custom has been to spend only part of the year on his Loudoun estate.

Film Censors in Virginia Are Stumped by 'Talkies'

Lack of Apparatus Forces Picture Board to View Talking Reels That Are Silent; New Machinery Is Asked.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Not the least of the enormous changes that have come about as a result of the addition of sound to the motion picture is its effect on various State boards of censorship throughout the United States. The experience of the Virginia board probably is representative of what has happened in most State censorship departments.

The "talkies" have afforded a problem that can only be met by the installation of additional projection machinery, which is asked by the Virginia board of the State Assembly in the annual report made to the governor. Until the new equipment has been supplied, the board has been forced to approve some pictures without having seen them, being without machinery for their projection.

Some of the sound films will operate through the mechanism now used in the State department, but are silent, since the machinery is not equipped for sound reproduction. To cure this deficiency, the board of censors has delegated various ones of its own group to read a script aloud while the picture is being projected, entailing the necessity, according to one, "to look and listen, but never stop."

There have been some experiences in connection with the new order of pictures that have proved both amusing and exasperating to the censorship board. There was, for instance, the picture of a very well-known actress that the board found necessary to delete.

A scene on board a vessel in the South Seas showed some action that the board unanimously agreed should be cut out. The picture happened to be one with its sound reproduced through a disk similar to a phonograph record, which runs along with the film. In order not to spoil the synchronization of sound and picture, the cutters inserted a piece of blank film in place of that deleted.

When the picture was shown in the State theaters the sound went right along, while the screen was perfectly blank. In the face of events leading up to the scene the audience was not in doubt that the censorship board had worked on the film.

The dilemma of the board, until new equipment is provided, is set forth as follows in the report to the governor:

"With its limited, inelastic appropriation and its inability to find any legal means by which money could be procured for the purchase of sound devices, this division has felt itself almost helpless when confronted with the talkies. The great majority of the synchronized pictures—those reproducing songs or dialogue through the medium of a sound track on the film—can not be run at all on the two projecting machines.

"And things go but little better with the films whose sounds are produced by the disc system. These pictures can be satisfactorily projected on the screen, but they are utterly silent. Worse still, they carry no explanatory subtitles, and unless the censors are furnished with script for the dialogue, they can gain little or no idea as to the significance of the plot, to say nothing of the language used. It may be added here that as yet only a few of the producers have consented to furnish the dialogue and songs synchronized with their pictures, though a more liberal attitude is promised for the near future. But even when the script is available it is both tedious and exhausting to read the manuscript simultaneously with the running of the film in the darkened screen room."

In summing up its report, the board declared that "the usefulness of the division must quickly come to an end unless its members are afforded the proper facilities for the discharge of their duties in connection with the talkies.

"Other cities and States having censorship already have met, or are preparing to meet the situation through the purchase of the necessary apparatus. Virginia can not too quickly follow their example."

MAN IN FORESTVILLE ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

George Sacrey, 46, Props Butt of Weapon on Chair to Make Aim Sure.

FRIEND HEARD REPORT

George Clarence Sacrey, 46 years old, of Forestville, Md., yesterday shot and killed himself with a shotgun while lying on his bed. A verdict of suicide was concurred in by Dr. James I. Boyd, of Forestville, and Justice of the Peace Thomas D. Griffith, acting coroner.

The man made elaborate arrangements for his death. He placed a chair by the side of the bed and used the chair to rest the butt of the gun, placing the muzzle at his heart. He then pulled the trigger with a stick on which he had affixed a nail.

According to John C. Carpenter, with whom he lived, the two had been friends for 27 years and had lived together at Forestville since 1923. Both were bachelors. Sacrey was employed in the construction of the new Government buildings in Washington while Carpenter is a farmer.

The two had dinner together about 7:30 o'clock and Carpenter then busied himself making Christmas wreaths. Carpenter told police that Sacrey had been on a spree for several weeks and that he had talked incessantly of the death of James C. Blackwell, clerk to the Prince Georges County Commissioners, who was shot and killed by his own shotgun while hunting. This is believed to have preyed on Sacrey's mind, already weakened by the effects of the spree, police say.

Sacrey had attempted to cut his throat in 1926 while on a similar spree, Carpenter told police. Early yesterday morning while engaged in making wreaths Carpenter heard a shot. He called Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Padgett, who live nearby, and they called County Policeman Frank Prince.

Sacrey is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida V. Jacobs, and three brothers, James E. Sacrey and Ben C. Sacrey, all of Washington, and another brother, whose whereabouts are not known.

TABLET IS UNVEILED IN BERKELEY COUNTY

Placque Is Second in Series Listing Historical Names of Community.

COURTHOUSE IS SCENE

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 21.—The second tablet erected to the memory of distinguished men of Berkeley County was dedicated formally here this afternoon at exercises in the county courthouse corridor, where the tablet hangs next to the first of the series. One such tablet, each containing ten names, is planned for each year in the future, under the auspices of the Berkeley County Historical Society, Willis F. Evans, president.

Mrs. H. F. Smith sponsored today's program, while Mrs. Lelia B. Toole directed the ceremonies, assisted by L. D. Gerhardt, secretary of the society. The tablet was unveiled by little Miss Carolyn and Master Edgar Sites; the presentation was by Attorney Cleveland M. Seibert, this city, member of the board of governors of West Virginia University; acceptance by Attorney Charles James Faulkner, of Chicago and this city, for the descendants, and County Commissioner C. E. Dick, for the court. A paper on "The Hall of Fame," by Willis F. Evans, was read by Miss Madaline Miller.

Names listed on the tablet are: Rear Admiral Charles Boardman, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Elisha Boyd, Revolutionary War; Maj. Gen. William Darke, French and Indian War; John Evans 2d, French and Indian War; Charles James Faulkner, sr., lawyer, statesman, soldier, Minister to France under President Buchanan; W. H. H. Flick, lawyer, Union Army, prominent legislator; Lieut. P. R. Harrison, lawyer, Confederate army, one of first soldiers from county to be killed in first battle of Manassas; Andrew Hunter, lawyer, one of counsel for Government in prosecution of John Brown; U. S. Grant Pitzer, lawyer, newspaper publisher and writer; Col. Robert Verdier Snodgrass, legislator, magistrate, member of Sixty-seventh Regiment, Third Virginia Militia.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA, a puzzled look on her face, was mumbling something to herself.

"What's troubling you?" I asked, curious.

"The weather forecaster predicts White Mule," she said, throwing the newspaper aside. "What does that mean?"

"White Mule? That's what they call 'Lightning.'"

"Lightning? Why should he predict lightning at Christmas-tide?"

"You don't understand, Luella, 'Lightning' means Moonshine."

"Moonshine? Not much at this time of year. The calendar says there'll be a new moon tomorrow, Monday night. If that's so, what does the weather predictor mean?"

"Let me see that paper," I pleaded. In a jiffy, I had it all figured out—just like that! "A typographical error, what the weather man predicts is a 'White Yule'—not White Mule."

• • • •

LUELLA laughed. "Isn't it funny," she chuckled, "what a difference one letter makes? Just think! White Yule is so easily turned into White Mule."

At that, I don't think the prediction is far out of the way. There may be a lot of White Mule around kicking the pants off the boys. You never can tell!

"Just what is White Mule?" asked Luella.

When it comes to asking simple questions that even philosophers can not answer Luella stands at the head of the class.

"What is White Mule? My dear lady, all the scientists in the world have never yet been able to answer that—nor the chemists."

"It's a drink, isn't it?"

"Not having tasted it, I couldn't say. They also call it Cawn Likker."

LUELLA thought awhile. "Don't you think it a good idea to have a little Christmas cheer?"

"A good idea? Why, it's positively noble. This is the time of peace on earth and good will to men, and a little Christmas cheer——"

"Then why not get some White Mule?"

"You said something about cheer. Dost realize White Mule has four hoofs, all uncloven, and a terrific kick in each one? Luella!"

"Oh," she smiled, "I just thought it would be nice to do something different. We could invite a lot of old friends to gather round the Yule-log——"

"That would be a good way to get rid of them," I told her.

"Whatta d' mean, get rid of them?"

• • • •

"A couple shots of White Mule all round and Christmas and New Year's and the Fourth of July, not to mention Hallowe'en, would be rolled into one, friends turned into enemies, and there might even be another World War—on a small scale, of course!"

"How dreadful," reflected Luella. "Is that what White Mule does?"

"That's only part of what it does!"

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "life is so complicated." She leaned back on the chaise lounge, lounging as it were on the chaise.

"What I think we ought to do," I suggested, by way of palliation, "is stick to the old-fashioned Egg-Nog."

Now there is a thought; but Luella squashed it."

"Much too dangerous," she warned, "it'd be our luck to get hold of some bad eggs."

White or Green, it'll be a quiet Yule.

DEPUTIES ARE FREED IN MARION KILLINGS

Eight Men Cleared of Six Deaths Caused by Mill Strike.

JURY OUT FOR 22 HOURS

Burnsville, N. C., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Eight McDowell County deputy sheriffs who fought a battle with a strike mob at the gates of a Marion cotton mill October 2 tonight stood free of all charges growing out of the death of six strikers.

The octet—Webb Fender, Robert Ward, Charles Tate, Taylor Greene, William Twiggs James Owens, Broadus Robbins and Dave Jarrett—were acquitted of a second-degree murder charge by a Yancey County jury, which deliberated over the case slightly more than 22 hours.

The trial was brought here from McDowell County on a change of venue asked by the State. This was done in an effort to insure a trial clear of any feeling that might have grown out of prolonged and tumultuous strike troubles at the Marion Manufacturing Co. and Clinchfield Manufacturing Co. cotton mills at Marion, and also to get completely away from the industrial section of the State.

Accused of Deliberate Killing.

The men were accused of having deliberately fired into a milling mass of strikers and strike sympathizers who gathered at the gates of the Marion Manufacturing Co. cotton mill the morning of October 2 in an effort to prevent employes entering the mill. A strike had been called unexpectedly at 1 o'clock that morning.

The deputies claimed some one in the crowd fired a number of shots toward them and produced witnesses who gave names of men alleged to have fired. The strikers and sympathizers claimed this was not true. The men named as firing were all killed in the battle, which started after alleged threats had caused Sheriff Oscar Adkins, of McDowell County, to release tear gas.

Strike Started in June.

The difficulties at Marion started last June when a strike was called at the Clinchfield mill. A short time later the Marion mill, a mile distant, became involved. There were riots and fights when efforts were made to take workers into the Marion mill. President Baldwin of the company and a number of others were injured. Later there was a serious riot when strikers carried the furniture of a new employe of the Clinchfield mill out of a company house and dumped it into the road.

Troops were called and remained on duty several weeks. They then were removed but were recalled after the riot of October 2 and remained until three weeks ago.

Nearly 100 strikers and sympathizers were arrested and charged with rioting or rebellion. Most of these cases still are on the docket of the McDowell Superior Court. At a special term of court that opened on November 11 last Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Textile Workers Union, and three other strike leaders were convicted of rioting and sentenced to jail terms.

Sad Yule Tidings Given Midshipmen

310 at Academy Must Spend Christmas Making Up Class Work.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21.—Three hundred and ten midshipmen must rest content to pass their Yuletide and New Year leave knocking around the naval reservation and Annapolis, while most of the other 1,700 now are homeward bound to various States of the Nation to eat Christmas dinner with parents, other relatives or friends.

Authorities of the Naval Academy announced that the 310 left behind represent the group who failed to measure up to academic standards in order to take advantage of the out-of-town liberty. Six of this number are doing penance aboard the station, or "prison ship," Reina Mercedes, because of infractions of discipline. The others were found deficient in scholastic work, or, in the parlance of the middies, they "hit the Christmas tree."

All hands will be compelled to attend daily classes during the holiday week in order to catch up with their work. They will, however, be granted liberty during the afternoon of Christmas and New Year's Eves, and all of Christmas and New Year's Days. The apportionment of the delinquents by classes is as follows: First, or seniors, 40; second, 25; third, 130, and fourth, 115.

Two Masonic Lodges Elect 1930 Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Dec. 21.—Officers were elected last night at the annual meeting of Orange Lodge, No. 138, A. F. & A. M. H. H. Gillum was advanced to worshipful master. Others officers elected were: W. W. Ware, senior warden; E. H. Seay, junior warden; W. R. Preddy, senior deacon; W. C. Gill, junior deacon; H. F. Priest, treasurer; O. P. Leake, secretary; R. H. D. Taylor, chaplain, and H. G. Shackleford and R. E. Wambersie, stewards.

The annual banquet and election of officers of Waddell Masonic Lodge, No. 228, A. F. & A. M., at Gordonsville was held Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Edward K. Harper, worshipful master; W. A. Powell, senior warden; L. E. Akers, junior warden; W. L. Dowell, treasurer; H. V. Slaughter, secretary; J. Thomas Walker, senior deacon, and W. C. Yowell, junior deacon.

Father, Son Lose Wives At Same Court Session

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Bonds of matrimony were shattered for a father and his son in the Spotsylvania County court today.

Hugh Mullen, sr., was granted a divorce from his wife on grounds of desertion, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Dempsey Mullen, was given a divorce from her husband, Hugh Mullen, jr., also on grounds of desertion. Spotsylvania lawyers said they did not recall a previous case of father and son being divorced on the same day in the same court.

Virginia Railroad Extension Favored.

An extension of its line crossing the Kanawha River from Deepwater to a connection with the Kanawha & Michigan Railroad in Fayette County, W. Va., by the Virginia Railroad was the recommendation made yesterday by Examiner Ralph R. Molster to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Unionville School Unveils Memorial

Late Trustee Is Honored at Dedication of New Unit.

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Dec. 21.—The new unit of the Unionville Agricultural High School was dedicated Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises and at the same time time unveiled a bronze memorial tablet in honor of the late John W. Clark, trustee of the Taylor district schools for many years.

Harris Hart, State superintendent of public instruction, made the dedicatory address and the Rev. E. V. Peyton, friend and for many years pastor of Mr. Clark, made the memorial address.

As the address was concluded the children of Mr. Clark stood while his grandson, Percy Clark, of Lignum, Culpeper County, drew the veil covering the tablet.

The program included in addition to the addresses, short talks by E. V. Huffman, chairman of the Orange County School Board, and by County Superintendent D. N. Davidson, and a solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," sung by Mrs. Alfred Allen, wife of the principal of the school, with Mrs. Davidson as accompanist.

VRIGINIA HAS GAIN IN MILK PRODUCTS

Cheese Manufacture Shows Greatest Increase for Dairy Industry.

SURVEY FIGURES LISTED

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Milk and milk products of Virginia showed an increase of approximately 25 per cent during the year ended June 30, 1919, over the previous similar period, it is shown in the annual report of the State department of agriculture and immigration made to Gov. Harry F. Byrd.

For the fiscal year 1927 the total number of pounds of butter fat handled in milk and cream was 11,934,275, as compared with 14,586,275 for 1928. The gallons of milk handled in 1927 were 20,724,287, and in 1928 were 25,892,268. Lesser increases were shown in the pounds of butter made and manufacture of ice cream.

Market Milk Survey Cited.

The greatest increase in the industry was noted, however, in the production of cheese. In 1927 there were 78,614 pounds of cheese manufactured in Virginia, and in 1928 this was increased to 510,902. "The larger cheese and milk plants recently established in southwest Virginia will furnish an unlimited market for making cheese and condensed milk," declared F. C. Breazeal, director of the dairy and food division.

During the year ended last June 30, said the report, a market milk survey was conducted under the auspices of the American Child Health Association, in cooperation with the dairy and food division and the State Board of Health. This survey covered the smaller cities and towns and showed the number of cows, owners, tests of milk for fat, solids not of herds, pasteurization and milk control.

"The purpose of this survey," said the report, "was to ascertain the condition of the milk supply of these counties in order to formulate and institute proper control measures to insure adequate supply of clean and safe milk where such measures are needed, and it is believed the enormous amount of data collected during the survey will provide a reliable index of the market milk consumed in Virginia.

Per Capital Consumption Data.

"The outstanding feature of the survey was the small per capita consumption of milk, which revealed the fact that less than half a pint was the average in the territory covered by this survey, which did not include the larger cities of the State. The average child requires one quart, and the adult a pint per day, hence these figures are to be deplored."

During the year reported the population served by the milk supply was 338,725, located in 44 counties and 70 municipalities. More than 1,600 examinations of milk were made, covering a period of over two months.

Purcellville Man Dies.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 21.—Allen Butts, 48 years of age, died Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Hawes, at Philomont, where he was staying. His death was due to pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days. Funeral services were held today, with burial in Leesburg Union Cemetery.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAY FUNDS APPROVED

Final Figures Are Confirmed by State Commission on Roadways.

$11,500,000 IS AVAILABLE

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21.—Final allocation of State highway construction funds in Virginia for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, as confirmed by the State Highway Commission, reveals estimated funds available to be $12,818,260, with $11,500,000 available for the eight construction districts after deductions.

The announcement was made following hearings which reviewed the original allocations, which resulted in relatively few changes in the amounts available for the eight construction districts.

Estimates of money sources, deductible costs and distribution by construction districts follows:

Estimated Funds Available.

Equivalent to one mill tax, $1,650,000; motor vehicle fuel tax (3½ cents), $7,500,000; convict labor, $500,000; title fees, bus licenses, &c., $400,000; Federal aid, $1,450,000; supervison and engineering, $318,260; to pay Robertson act loans from surplus in treasury, $1,000,000; total funds available, $12,818,260.

Reductions: Supervision and engineering, $318,260; filling the gaps, $1,000,000; total deductions, $1,318,260; amount available to eight construction districts, $11,500,000.

The governor advises that he is including this $1,000,000 in the budget from the general surplus, and recommends that this Legislature appropriate same. If this is not done, allocations to the various districts will have to be reduced by this amount.

Numerous improvements to approaches to historic points, as well as the vicinity of the Hoover camp on the Rapidan, are included in the year's program.

Allocations by Areas.

Distribution of the funds to the districts on a basis of the ratio of the area, population and road mileage of each to the total area, population and road mileage of the State, places the amount of $1,301,800 available to the Culpeper district and $1,472,800 to the Staunton district.

The funds available for the other districts include Bristol, $1,449,000; Salem, $1,613,150; Lynchburg, $1,444,400; Richmond, $1,685,900; Suffolk, $1,689,350, and Fredericksburg, $844,100.

Allocations in the Culpeper district, listing $1,149,800 as the amount available to projects with a deduction of a refund of $152,000 on the Robertson act loans, follow:

Route.	Designation.	Amount.
16	Sperryville-Criglersville	$56,600
17	Stanardsville-West	120,000
19	Fork Union-Cohassett	9,000
21	Buckland-Warrenton	110,000
21	Sperryville-East	125,700
21	Warrenton-West	167,500
28	Manassas-Centerville	60,000
31	Gum Springs Cut-off, Snake Hill, two bridges Chappawamsic Swamp	30,000
32	Bridge Rappahannock River, Remington	50,000
32	Culpeper-intersection Route 16	90,000
54	Round Hill-top of mountain	110,000
54	Leesburg-South	7,500
711	Lee boulevard	100,000
19	Columbia-Dixie	113,500

Staunton District Amounts.

Allocations in the Staunton District, listing $1,410,700 as the amount available to projects with a deduction of a refund of $62,100 on the Robertson act loans follows:

Route.	Designation.	Amount.
17	Craigsville-Goshen	$163,800
33	Cedar Creek-South	100,000
33	Harrisonburg-South	50,000
33	Mount Jackson-North	100,000
33	Natural Bridge-Fancy Hill	130,000
36	Hayfield - Winchester (overdraft)	4,000
37	Berryville - Gaylord (overdraft)	16,000
39	Monterey-West Virginia line	90,000
39	Waynesboro-Staunton	160,000
54	Shenandoah River-East	80,000
55	Strasburg-Riverton	30,000
800	Monterey-West Virginia line, toward Franklin	59,500
801	Glasgow-Natural Bridge	100,000
804	Stuarts Creek-Warm Springs	25,000
814	Harrisonburg-West Va. line	92,400
815	Newport-Stanley	125,000
820	Mount Jackson-Orkney Spgs.	65,000

Figures by Gap Fund.

One million dollar gap fund:

Salem district—Route, designation and amount are as follows:

Twenty-three, Narrows-West Virginia line, $200,000.

Suffolk district—Route, designation and amount are as follows:

Fifty-two, Route 10-west, $450,000; 527, Portsmouth-Suffolk, $50,000.

Culpeper district—Route, designation and amount are as follows:

Twenty-one, end of improved road near Amissville-east, $300,000.

Community Chest Cuts Its Total for Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 21.—The budgets of the eight agencies included in the Danville Community Chest have been cut 30 per cent owing to failure to reach the objective in the recent campaign. Some of the organizations will be compelled to reduce their personnel during the coming year.

The Community Chest, reorganized, has reelected Harry R. Fitzgerald, president; James T. Catlin and A. B. Carrington, vice presidents; Wayles R. Harrison, treasurer, and D. A. Buchanan, secretary.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Thomas L. and Pearl G. Edmondson, girl.
Andrew S. and Ruth E. Mills, girl.
Charles W. and Estelle E. Blue, girl.
William H. and Doris E. Myers, girl.
Edward E. and Sara T. Farren, girl.
Morris and Myrtle Kahn, girl.
John E. and Frances C. Stanton, girl.
Cornelius and Jessie B. Miller, girl.
Ray W. and Katherine R. Carpenter, girl.
Frank W. and Marian Peirce, boy.
Ray T. and Martha L. McLean, boy.
Lester A. and Elsa Worch, boy.
Leonard W. and Anne M. Richardson, girl.
Nelson S. and Eliza B. Perkins, boy.
Eugene and Simone Bonardelli, boy.
Dewey and Oro Peters, boy.
Danes and Lottie Banks, boy.
Chester B. and Gertrude H. Simms, girl.
Hazel T. and Sarah J. Onley, girl.
William C. and Carrie H. Bowie, girl.
Maurice and Alicia Jones, girl.
Charles and Martha Johnson, girl.
Leroy and Estelle Briscoe, boy.
Elijah and Camilla Oliver, boy.
James and Pauline Richards, girl.
William and Ophelia Ervin (twins), boys.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Dr. Don V. Estill, 34, South Boston, Va., and Thelma Christine Smith, 28. The Rev. Joseph H. Jenkins.

Andrew J. Gray, jr., 58, Richmond, Va., and Fannie T. Travers, 45, Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter.

James Wilmer Meade, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy Marie Withers, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Ivian Lee McCauley, 36, and Ruth Augusta Croson, 34, Staunton, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Herd S. Eburg, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret H. Eckman, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Cornelius Johnson, 33, and Cora Buchanan, 31. The Rev. James H. Randolph.

Weldon W. Ford, 23, and Nellie I. Long, 22. The Rev. A. Wilbanks.

Coy Beverley, 36, and Lillian B. Grooms, 38. The Rev. J. I. Loving.

Floyd Stewart, 23, and Mary J. Taylor, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Albert Lincoln Eastman, 21, and Alice Marcella Hill, 18. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

Walter C. Hall, 23, Catonsville, Md., and Margaret Ruth Medinger, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Howell D. Crawford, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Ray Virginia Shaffer, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

Tommie Catlett Thomas, 45, Woodford, Va., and Anna Dunway Holloway, 44, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Charles J. Dvorak, 22, and Helen E. Talbert, 18. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Rutilio Oreto, 52, and Agnes Sposito, 44. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Otto Frank Slope, 31, and Margaret I. Danenhouser, 18. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Grover C. Hurley, 25, and Mary E. Parsons, 24. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

C. P. Barrett, 43, and Daisy Belle McCoy, 36. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

George A. Bronaught, 48, and Annie Green, 43. The Rev. A. Lewis.

Marriage licenses granted last week at Fairfax Court House, Va., included:

Emory L. Summers, 22, Frederick, Md., and Elizabeth V. Hoke, 21, Emmitsburg, Md.

Waldo H. Jones, 30, 3907 Kansas avenue northwest, and Edna G. Merrill, 25, 814 Twentieth street northwest, Washington.

Thomas E. Batson, 25, 743 Irving street northwest, and Winnie A. Stokes, 24, 214 S street northwest, Washington.

Eugene F. Weadon, 24, and Mary Elizabeth Dennty, 35, both of Accotink, Va.

Howard O. Mason, 25, Don, Va., and Dorothy A. Chesley, 19, Fairfax Station.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Harry Beasly, 56 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Edward Carr, 49 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
John W. English, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Ralph H. Elliott, 19 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Infant to William H. and Lilly Thompson, 3 minutes, 1603 Brentwood rd. ne.
Timothy G. Fenton, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
John Briscoe, 58 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Lavinia Turner, 52 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Thomas Tibbs, 48 yrs., 1311 5th st. nw.
Joseph [illegible], 47 yrs., 335 B st. sw.
[illegible], 40 yrs., 1202 Q st. nw.

KILLS IN RAGE

Associated Press Photo

WALTER CRABTREE,
35, of Romney, W. Va., who apparently became disgusted with his town and swore he was going to "clean up" Romney, December 17. He started out by killing three men, wounding two women and a small girl, and landing up in jail.

CRAMTON BLOCKS BILL ON WAKEFIELD

$50,000 Rockefeller Donation Is Contingent on Early Passage.

SENATE APPROVAL GIVEN

Plans for restoring Wakefield, Va., birthplace of George Washington, to approximately what it looked like 200 years ago, were imperiled in the House yesterday when Representative Louis C. Crampton (Republican) of Michigan, blocked consideration of a bill authorizing a Federal appropriation of $65,000 toward the project.

Unless the House passes the bill on January 6, the day it returns from its Christmas recess, or the following day, the movement for restoring Wakefield will suffer a $50,000 setback.

The situation is this:

The Rockefeller Foundation has offered to donate $50,000 toward the restoration of Washington's birthplace, with the understanding, however, that the Wakefield Memorial Association shall have raised an additional $100,000 by January 7.

$57,800 Already Subscribed.

Representative Deal (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday explained that so far the association has collected, or has pledges for, $57,800. If Congress should pass the bill authorizing $65,000 more, the $100,000 figure demanded by the Rockefeller Foundation would be realized, and that organization would come through with the $50,000 it has promised.

The bill, which passed the Senate earlier in the week, came up yesterday under a unanimous consent rule. By objecting, one member could prevent its consideration.

At first, there was considerable wrangling because Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, had understood that no important legislation was to be considered until after the recess. Minority Leader Garner, however, assisted the Virginia delegation in its efforts to put the bill through, and, in the end, Snell said he would offer no objection.

Representative Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, who thought that Wakefield was in West Virginia, also stood aside so that the bill would pass.

Cramton Blocks Consideration.

Then Representative Cramton made the objection that blocked consideration of the bill. He was in favor of restoring Wakefield, Cramton said, and had given the project much study.

However, he said, before he would approve the bill he wanted to make sure that the memorial association had done everything possible to determine what Wakefield looked like before the actual construction of the replica was started. So far as he knew, Cramton said, the Memorial Association had never attempted to obtain the only picture of Wakefield in existence, one now in the possession of a Virginia woman.

Cramton said that there would be time to pass the bill after the recess and thus insure the Rockefeller donation of $50,000.

Leesburg to Celebrate At Rotary Yule Tree

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 21.—The third annual community Christmas tree, provided by the Rotary Club of Leesburg, will be erected in the courthouse yard early next week and will have placed on it hundreds of many-colored electric lights and other yuletide decorations.

On Christmas Eve at 6:30 o'clock community exercises will be held around the tree. Leading ministers of the town will take part, and a community chorus will sing carols around the tree and elsewhere around the town.

Alexander Parks Estate Is Appraised at $41,525

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 21.—The estate of the late Alexander Parks, former member of the county court, has been given an appraisal value of $41,525.65 in a report filed with the county clerk by the appraisers, W. H. Helston, Frank C. Foreman and W. O. Nicklas.

The estate includes valuable farm lands in the county and city real estate valued at $23,105 and personal property, including B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroad securities, Liberty bonds and local bank stock, valued at $18,420.65.

Senator Goff Names Three for West Point

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 21.—United States Senator Guy D. Goff, of this city, has recommended the following youths for appointment as cadets at the West Point Military Academy:

Principal, Harvey C. Taylor, jr., of Huntington; first alternate, Charles S. Lowe, of Clarksburg, and second alternate, James F. Richards, of Wellsburg.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY CHANGES ARE NOTED

New Session Opening in January Will See New Faces in Third of Seats.

ONE WOMAN IS NAMED

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—When the General Assembly of Virginia convenes in regular session January 8, more than a third of its 140 members will have changed since the last term two years ago. There will be five new faces in the Senate and 46 in the House of Delegates.

Two vacancies in the House of Delegates are yet to be filled, the seats formerly occupied by George A. Bowles, of Tabscott, and John T. Graham, of Wytheville. Special elections are to be held to name successors to the former delegates.

There will be only one woman to occupy a seat in the Assembly during the coming session, as compared with three members of her sex during the last term. She is Mrs. O. C. White, of Mathews, who succeeds John T. Duval.

Price Goes Up to Senate.

James H. Price will be missing from his seat in the House of Delegates, having transferred himself to the other branch where he will preside as lieutenant governor. Mr. Price was formerly a delegate from the City of Richmond.

The new members of the Senate and their predecessors are as follows:

District 5, E. E. Holland, succeeding C. C. Vaughan, jr.; District 10, James S. Easley, succeeding M. B. Booker; District 12, R. H. Langhorne, suceeding S. C. Goggin; District 17, John W. Chalkney, succeeding John M. Beaty; District 36, Hill Montague, succeeding T. Gray Haddon.

New Members in House.

New members of the House of Delegates and their predecessors are as follows:

Accomac County, L. N. Davis, succeeding B. D. Ayres; Albermarle, Greene and Charlottesville City, John S. Battle, succeeding Albert S. Bolling; Amherst, L. H. Shrader, succeeding W. P. Massie; Bedford, J. J. Scott, succeeding W. A. Parker; Bedford, Franklin and Floyd, William T. Roberts, succeeding J. Lewis Harvey; Brunswick, T. E. Warriner, succeeding L. J. Hammack.

Caroline and King George, W. G. Taliaferro, succeeding George P. Lyon; Carroll, Byrum P. Goad, succeeding Vinnie Caldwell; Charlotte, D. Q. Eggleston, succeeding R. P. Barnes; Chesterfield and Powhatan, Haskins Hobson, succeeding W. A. Horner; Fairfax, L. L. Freeman, succeeding H. E. Hanes; Fauquier, Major R. A. McIntyre, succeeding J. T. Ramey.

Gloucester and Mathews, Mrs. C. C. White, succeeding John T. Duval; Goochland and Fluvanna, election to be held; Halifax, A. O. King, succeeding W. M. Tuck; Henrico, R. Dixon Powers, succeeding W. C. Saunders; Henry, T. B. Stanley, succeeding Mrs. Sallie C. Booker; Isle of Wight, A. E. S. Stephens, succeeding D. W. Chapman; Lee, John J. Reasor, succeeding T. B. Fugate; Louisa, John Q. Rhodes, jr., succeeding R. L. Gordon, jr.; Lunenburg, W. E. Nelson, succeeding Thomas W. Ozlin; Lynchburg City, J. C. Smith, succeeding E. T. Boyd.

Newport News and Norfolk.

Montgomery and Radford City, Allen I. Harless, succeeding W. T. Doosing; Newport News City, George B. Colling, succeeding Charles W. Mugler; Norfolk City, Daniel Coleman, succeeding Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, and C. W. Darden, jr., succeeding A. L. Jordan; Northumberland and Westmoreland, Charles E. Stuart, succeeding George Mason; Page and Warren, C. C. Lauderback, succeeding S. Gardner Waller; Patrick C. L. Spangler, succeeding Thomas J. George; Pittsylvnia and Danville City, Lovell Witcher, succeeding H. C. Ficklen, and Maitland Bustard, succeeding H. D. Shepherd.

Portsmouth City, R. F. McMurran, succeeding Earl H. Wright; Richmond City, W. H. Adams, succeeding S. P. Patteson, and Charles W. Moss, succeeding James H. Price; Rockingham and Harrisonburg City, Jacob R. Breneman, succeeding George B. Keezell; Russell, J. E. Duff, succeeding I. C. Boyd; Russell and Buchanan, F. M. Clevinger, succeeding Miss Helen Ruth Henderson; Scott, W. H. Perry, succeeding J. M. Taylor; Smyth, W. L. Lincoln, succeeding C. M. Shannon; Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg City, A. W. Embrey, jr., succeeding Clarence A. Jones; Surry, Prince George and Hopewell City, Allen C. Adams, succeeding James O. Heflin; Sussex and Greensville, R. F. Bain, succeeding W. D. Prince; Washington and Bristol City, T. B. Porterfield, succeeding P. L. Cole; Wise, Fred B. Greear, succeeding R. R. Parker; Wise and Dickenson, W. W. Pressley, succeeding W. H. Nickels, jr.; Wythe, election to name successor to John T. Graham, deceased.

Woman Is Killed As Autos Collide

Cars Meet at Hill Crest as Victim Is on Way to Funeral.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 21.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Martinsville for Mrs. P. R. Winstead, 69, who was instantly killed yesterday evening in Halifax County when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with one driven by Mrs. L. D. Rogers at the crest of a sharp rise in the road. Both cars were hurled back on their tops.

Mrs. Winstead was going to the funeral of her sister and Mrs. Rodgers was on her way here to take her two sons at school here for Christmas holidays. Mrs. Rodgers is in a local hospital with a broken arm, leg and nose.

Relatives of Mrs. Winstead who called at the undertaking establishment today asked for her clothing and found a small bag fastened to one garment which they said contained money and gems valued at $7,000.

Bishop Will Confirm Class in Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 21.—The Right Rev. Arthur Conover Thomson, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, will tomorrow confirm a class of candidates at Epiphany Church and will preach at the morning service.

Announcement also has been made that a midnight communion service will be held at the church on Christmas Eve.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, December 22, 1929.

RESPECT THE PRESIDENCY.

The dignity and honor of the Presidency are cherished by all right-thinking Americans, without regard to party. Whoever the successor of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln may be, and whether he be Republican or Democrat, he should be exempt from partisan attacks that reflect upon the dignity and honor of his office. Every President is falsely represented by interested parties as secretly favoring this or opposing that, and lobbyists extract pay from gullible business men by pretending to have influence with the President. The Nation is disgusted with all such attempts to drag the name of its President into the mire.

It remains for Mr. Garner, Democratic leader in the House, to attempt to make political capital out of these misrepresentations. Mr. Garner says:

> In justice to the presidential office Mr. Hoover owes to the country a direct, definite and positive declaration on the subject. Failing this, a great many people will accept the evidence as proving that the President of the United States has been participating in the secret conspiracy against the interests of his own countrymen engaged in the sugar industry.
>
> Had a Democratic President figured in this matter as President Hoover figures, the Republican press of the United States would be ringing with his denunciation.

The Post undertakes to say that if Alfred E. Smith were President of the United States the press of the country, without regard to politics, would resent the insulting suggestion that "evidence" had been produced to show that he had been participating in a secret conspiracy against the interests of his own countrymen.

No President is immune from the false allegations of lobbyists who set up claims of "influence" which they never possessed. It would detract from the dignity of the Presidency to take notice of these pests, even to the extent of denying their falsehoods.

Democrats, out of respect for the Presidency, can not have any sympathy with Mr. Garner's statement.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

Lighting a decorated tree for Christmas has become a popular custom in America. So many thousands of evergreens are cut each year for this purpose that the question as to whether valuable forests are being destroyed is certain to arise. The Forest Service has anticipated the question and answered it in a way that should be satisfactory to Christmas tree purchasers.

Cutting of young trees may or may not be destructive. There is no question as to the waste involved in cutting an entire stand of young trees for quantity shipment. Nor is there any excuse for removing trees from places of scenic beauty. But where the cutting is done systematically, as a thinning operation, the practice may be helpful to forests. Only a limited number of trees can thrive in a given area, and when the excess growth is removed those remaining have a better chance to grow. The Forest Service allows cutting under this plan, always making provision for leaving the sturdiest trees.

The demand is so great that Christmas tree plantations are being developed in some localities of dense population where the natural supply is scarce. Trees may be harvested within four to eight years after they are planted. If the demand continues this may become a valuable side line for farmers who have land which does not yield profit from other crops.

The people of Denver became so alarmed at the indiscriminate destruction of young forests at Christmas time that the chamber of commerce sponsored a campaign for the purchase of only certified trees. All trees cut under circumstances that tend to improve the forests are certified by a State officer, and dealers who do not conform to the standard are in disrepute. The plan appears to deserve much wider adoption. In spite of the great need of the United States for reforestation, the people can enjoy Christmas trees each year without impairing timber resources, if selective methods are applied.

THE LEAGUE BANNER.

France has taken its stand in the matter of naval disarmament, according to the statement which Georges Leygues, minister of marine, has just made to the French Parliament. The League of Nations at Geneva and not the London conference must be the real arbiter of the disarmament problem, the French minister has announced. Cheers greeted his statement that France at London will place herself "under the banner of Article VIII of the League of Nations."

Closely following this statement in the French Parliament comes the report that France is transmitting to the interested powers a memorandum setting forth the broad lines of French policy.

The reference to Article VIII is important in connection with the statement to Parliament by the minister of marine that the London conference must be considered as preliminary to a general disarmament conference at Geneva. The plain implication of this is that Premier Tardieu will not permit any binding agreement to be entered into by France at London, thereby accentuating the preliminary character of the London conference. Since the first announcement of this position M. Tardieu has apparently won support of all factions for this feature of his foreign policy. Incidentally, it is noted that the French Senate gave him a vote of confidence by the overwhelming majority of 253 to 2 on a question relating to his policy respecting Locarno and reparations.

The present purpose of M. Tardieu is to utilize the London conference as a means of exchanging views in order to prepare the ground for the general disarmament conference under Article VIII of the covenant.

This article, upon which the French government lays such stress, is as follows:

> The members of the league recognize that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations.
>
> The council, taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each state, shall formulate plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several governments.
>
> Such plans shall be subject to reconsideration and revision every ten years.
>
> After those plans shall have been adopted by the several governments the limits of armaments therein fixed shall not be exceeded without the concurrence of the council.

This is the League of Nations' formula for dealing with disarmament questions on land and sea, and France is determined to stand by it. This is not a new position for France. It is a repetition of the stand which France took in its reply to the American Government's invitation to attend the Geneva conference of 1927. In his note of February 15, 1927, M. Briand said:

> The French government, having considered the various aspects of the American proposal, conscious of the duties which its membership in the League of Nations imposes, apprehensive of infringing upon the authority of the league, and convinced that no durable structure of peace can be erected without the general consent of all the powers * * * believes that it is at Geneva and by the preparatory commission itself, in which we have been so happy to see the delegates of the United States participate, that the American proposal can be most effectively examined.

France declined to attend the Geneva conference and has agreed to attend the London conference only on the understanding that it is to be preparatory to a later conference under Article VIII of the league.

Thus the statement of M. Leygues denotes no change in the French position. France is ready to participate in a preparatory conference at London and the views of the French government on the questions to be discussed there are to be shortly transmitted to the interested powers. The fact that France favors global tonnage instead of tonnage by categories and will not consider abolition of submarines or parity with Italy may be significant signs of the trend which the London discussions will take, and statements in the French Parliament reflecting suspicion of the alleged Anglo-American entente may have an indirect bearing. But the main point concerns Article VIII of the league and the announced determination of France to insist that disarmament problems be dealt with under the banner of this article of the covenant.

If France should maintain this stand no naval limitation treaty binding the five powers will be signed at London. The League of Nations will have been employed as an obstacle to an immediate agreement for the limitation of the British, American, Japanese, French and Italian navies.

SENATE CHAIRMAN.

On reconvening after the Christmas holidays the Senate must deal with the important business of committee reorganization. Several weeks ago the committee on committees sent out a questionnaire asking the preferences of senators, and reorganization would have been completed had it not been for a fight to break the rules of seniority. Ordinarily committee reorganization is done by the committee on committees, but it is expected that the present row will be carried to the floor.

The controversy resulted from an attempt by the Western insurgents to put one of their number on the finance committee, which deals with the tariff and other important financial issues. The insurgents are making a bid for important posts that will perpetuate their balance of power, and they will override the rules of seniority if they can. Senator La Follette has been proposed for the finance committee by this bloc, in spite of the fact that Senator Goff, who has had longer service in the Senate, is the choice of the regular Republicans.

The majority of the important committees of the Senate are headed by Western senators. Only three committees of importance are presided over by chairmen from the Eastern States. Senator Hale, of Maine, is chairman of the naval affairs committee; Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, chairman of military affairs, and Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the rules committee. Twenty of the 34 Senate committees have chairmen from States west of Chicago. That section of the country, with only a minority of the population, has captured most of the committee chairmanships. Furthermore, the chairmanships held by regular Eastern Republicans are over committees which deal with national rather than sectional affairs.

The number of key positions held by the small group of insurgents is far out of proportion to their number. More than half of them are committee chairmen.

There is irony in the fact that Senator La Follette, one of the most valiant crusaders against industrial tariff rates, should be chairman of the manufactures committee. His appointment to the finance committee would be a surrender of the rule of seniority, by which Western senators themselves have risen to positions of power in the Senate. There is not the slightest excuse for abrogating the seniority rule, which has preserved the principle of the square deal to all senators and all sections of the country.

THE MUNICIPAL CENTER.

The 1931 District budget contains a recommendation for an appropriation of $3,000,000 for the purchase of land for the new municipal center. It is estimated that the four squares designated for this purpose will cost in the neighborhood of $6,500,000. Three millions were made available in the extra session, however, so that if the $3,000,000 item is allowed it will be possible to acquire practically the entire site for the development. The 1931 budget also recommends an appropriation of $65,000 for the preparation of plans, models, &c., of the entire development. If this item also is allowed, the work preliminary to construction can be got out of the way at an early date.

It is possible, then, to look forward to the early beginning of construction of the group of buildings that will house the manifold activities of the local government. The five-year financial program for the District, prepared some months ago by Maj. D. J. Donovan, District Auditor, recommends that the work be started with the courts building. The estimated cost of that structure is $5,000,000 and the cost would be distributed, if the program were followed, through four budgets. In addition to the courts building, the municipal center project contemplates a general administration building, roughly estimated as costing $10,000,000, and Maj. Donovan suggests that the cost of construction of the latter "should be financed in part by the money the United States should pay to the District for the fair value of the present District Building." This "fair" value he estimates at about $5,500,000.

A bill introduced by Representative Simmons last week is in complete harmony with the five-year financial program and would speed work on the municipal center. Under its provisions, a commission consisting of the Architect of the Capitol, the Architect of the Treasury and the District Assessor would be appointed to determine the fair value of the present District Building. With the value fixed, the Treasury would purchase the building, placing the payment therefor to the credit of the District, with the provision that it should be used for the municipal center development. Under the terms of the bill the District would be permitted to use the present building without payment of rent until such time as its new home is ready for occupancy.

The only fault to be found with the Simmons measure is that if the municipal center development should be postponed for any considerable length of time, the District government would lose the enhanced value of the present building. In 1905 the site for the present building was purchased for $550,000. The building itself cost $1,950,000. According to present estimates, the property has about doubled in value in 20 years. But if the new development is to be pushed through, as seems to be indicated by the fact that half the appropriation required to secure the site has been obtained, and the balance is requested in the new budget, there is no reason to postpone the sale of the present building in the hope that a slightly better price would be obtained at a later date.

Enactment of the Simmons bill would provide a handsome nest egg for the development of the municipal center. Plans, specifications and models can be rushed to completion, and the early construction of an adequate, suitable home for the District government could be anticipated.

Ingenious, but Will It Stand the Strain?

THE RAILROAD PLAN.

Nine years have intervened since Congress authorized general railroad consolidation based on maintaining competition, preserving so far as possible existing routes and channels of commerce and coordinating the country's transportation system into an economic, serviceable whole. In the meantime, the Interstate Commerce Commission has repeatedly petitioned, without result, that it be relieved of the task of formulating a definite plan. Yesterday its plan finally was made public, and although it may be regarded as a step toward ultimate consolidations, it does not, by any means, serve to settle the controversy that has raged more or less vigorously among the roads. Commissioner Eastman, in a concurring opinion, termed it "little more than a procedural step in which there is nothing compulsory nor even any assurance that authority will be sought to carry out the consolidations which it proposes." Even so, the plan will be beneficial.

The commission proposes to create 21 major systems, five of which would operate in the rich Eastern territory, regarding the partition of which the principal fight has centered. The roads have suggested a four-party division of this territory. The commission, however, proposes a new trunk line centering around the Wabash, by incorporating with that system the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Western Maryland, and other roads. The New York Central and the Pennsylvania would remain constituted practically as they are at present. The B. & O. would be strengthened by the Reading, the Central of New Jersey and half ownership in three other roads; it would be allowed to keep the Rochester & Pittsburgh but it would be forced to give up the Western Maryland, upon which it has been casting envious eyes. The fifth proposed system, namely, the Chesapeake & Ohio, would be allowed to consolidate to itself the Erie, the Pere Marquette and a large group of connecting short lines.

It remains to be seen whether controversies will develop around the commission's partition of Western, Midwestern and Southern territories. Thus far, only the Eastern roads have made themselves heard, and it is certain that they will not accept the tentative plan proposed by the commission. The commission has no authority to compel consolidations, nor should it have, and the tentative plan assigns certain key-roads in direct opposition to carrier-sponsored plans.

Formulation and publication of the plan will have a salubrious effect. The railroads henceforth will have to bear the burden of proof that their plans are superior to the tentative plan set forth, and the commission is perfectly free under the law to modify its plan in any respect. The commission plan is more than the "procedural step" mentioned by Commissioner Eastman. It is, in effect, the "yardstick" by which the value of other plans may be measured. The railroads having proved through nine years of negotiation that they are incapable of coming to an agreement for consolidations that would be in the public interest, further progress toward this important end was entirely dependent on the availability of a suitable "yardstick."

Congress voted a $25 Christmas present to each Indian of the Chippewa tribe, but the money is to come from the Indians' own tribal fund in the Treasury. The system is similar to the method of making appropriations for the District.

Surgeon General Cumming advises the girls to stick to short skirts. If it's the United States Government against old dame fashion, our money's on the latter.

Arizona has an electric magnet, mounted on wheels, to clear the highways of nails and other junk. Owners of Fords are preparing to protest.

NAVAL ADVICE NECESSARY.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

The Secretary of State is to be congratulated upon having included Admiral Hilary P. Jones in the conversations had with members of the Japanese delegation in Washington. The meeting of Americans and Japanese in Washington was the first to be held between representatives of two delegations to the London conference. It was a wise and proper precedent to invite so distinguished and statesmanlike an officer as Admiral Jones.

As President Hoover recognized when he appointed Secretary of the Navy Adams to the American delegation, no naval treaty is likely to have the confidence of the country unless it bears the approval of our naval authorities. At the American-Japanese meeting in Washington Secretary Adams could not be present. To include Admiral Jones set a good example, which will doubtless be followed at London and which can not fail to strengthen hopes that a sound solution will there be reached.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

NATIONAL representation for the District of Columbia, adequate appropriations for enforcing child labor laws in the District and sufficient appropriations for adequate medical and health supervision in the schools are the paramount objectives of many of the organized groups of women in the District, led by the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters.

There are many degrees of opinions on just what form of representation the District should have, with many of the women who take an active part in the welfare and constructive movements of the District believing that it should include senators and representatives and the right to vote for President of the United States.

Many of those who stand for this form of representation, it is discerned by listening to the ramarks at the open forum and enfranchisement meetings, do not advocate a change in the system of local government, but approve the appointment of the Commissioners in the way it is being done now, and in other such measures designed to lift the National Capital out of politics, they point out.

Many women's organizations working in the interest of wiping out the rate of illiteracy in this country are indorsing the request of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, made to the director of the census, asking that the Nation's illiterates be listed when the next census is taken.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the request of the Bureau of Education, has been engaged for several years on making a survey of the illiterates in the various States and communities as a basis for an intensive campaign to bring down the number of these illiterates before it is time to take the census again. Progress has been made along this line, although the slogan of many organizations five years ago was "No illiteracy in the United States in 1930."

It has been explained that even the more sanguine of the promoters of this slogan did not really think that in any given number of years every single individual in this country could be taught to read and write. They have learned much in the last five years, and the work has taken on great momentum, with each organization doing its part, and men and women groups working hand in hand to raise the standard of their country in this regard.

Of course, impetus will be given to this movement with the cooperation of the national illiteracy crusade, headed by Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, which has inaugurated a Nation-wide program to give each of the 5,000,000 illiterates in the United States an opportunity to learn to read and write before the 1930 census is finished. That many of these people will take advantage of the opportunities open to them, there is no doubt.

The work of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution along educational lines must also be mentioned. Although many of the foreign women in their Americanism classes can read and write in some other language, they are learning not only English, but our American ways and what our institutions stand for, and the ideals upon which this Nation was founded.

In no other city in the land has the foreign-born more enthusiastic and efficient leadership in their desire to learn to read and write or, at least, read and write our language than in Washington, at our Americanization School, of which Miss Maude Aiton is the chief. For the women whose duties hold them at home, organizations, most notably the District of Columbia D. A. R., pay the salaries of teachers to teach the women in their homes, or groups of women in some neighborhood home.

"Women who have made good" gathered at the Carlton Hotel Monday night at the banquet of the Women's Bar Association. The women lawyers and their guests were generous in expressing their appreciation and admiration of the work of the women who have important places in the local and national Government or have won a seat in Congress. Envy and uncharitableness were conspicuous by their absence. The esprit de corps among these successful pioneers on the seas of business, professions and politics was on a very high plane during the evening. Every one gathered about the lady from Massachusetts, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, to congratulate her on the passage of the hospitalization bill for veterans, which has been her chief interest for many months.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MABEL VAN DYKE,
who was chairman of the young women's council at the convention of the National Woman's Party.

Jewish Council

The District of Columbia delegates to the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women have received their final instructions from the Washington section, and plan to leave on January 4 for Los Angeles, Calif., where the convention will be held, Mrs. Emma P. Haas, corresponding secretary, announced yesterday.

The delegation is headed by Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, president of the local section, and Mrs. Alexander Wolf, both national officers, and also includes Mrs. J. S. Kann, Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Hyman.

Plans are under way for a musicale and tea to be held for members of the organization early in January. Mrs. Joseph Salomon is the chairman in charge, and promises many surprises to those who attend.

Women's City Club

Christmas carols will be sung this afternoon by the Women's City Club chorus, when a program of music will be given, beginning promptly at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, chairman of the music study, will direct the chorus, and will be assisted by members of the study group, who will be hostesses.

After the program the tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. J. Milton Penny and Mrs. Edith Oriani Fitzgerald, with Miss Violet Ann Hambleton and Miss Thelma Schmitt assisting. Members attending will present their membership cards and arrange for guests with the committee in charge of the guest register. All members are invited.

Mrs. Bruce Baird will preside at the first of the District history dinners, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Eugene R. Woodson will be the speaker and guest. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott will give a group of songs.

Miss Laura Berrian will preside at the dinner to be given January 3 at 6:30 o'clock, when Miss Maud G. Sewall will be honor guest and will give an interpretive lecture on the German Opera Company's repertoire. Miss Sewall is a composer, writer and lecturer on musical subjects, and lovers of music are assured a rare treat upon this occasion. Members of the music groups will be assistant hostesses. Reservations are now being made.

The international relations dinner of the law and legislation committee, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, chairman, will be held January 8 at 6:30 o'clock. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, secretary for the cause and cure of war conference, to be held in Washington in January, will be honor guests and speakers. This dinner, coming shortly before the London conference, should prove of exceptional interest to club members. Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside.

Miss Margaret Baxter, fellow of the Royal Empire Society, traveler, lecturer, organizer and club woman, will be the honor guest and speaker at the forum luncheon January 11. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley is chairman of the committee arranging these luncheons. Reservations are now being made, and all members are invited to the after-luncheon talk if unable to be seated.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be honor guest and speaker at a tea sponsored by the membership committee, January 4. A travel talk, with the first showing of pictures of the South Sea Islands, will be given by Mrs. Pinchot. Miss Ethel Bagley, chairman of the membership committee, invites members to attend, with a "prospective member" friend as guest.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday auction and contract bridge section, announces adjournment of the section for Christmas week, playing to be resumed Monday, December 30. On this date plans will be perfected for a New Year party, and all members are urged to be present.

A gala time is anticipated by those club members making reservations for the Christmas dinner, to be served Christmas Day from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Reservations are now being made, with guest privileges.

Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. Alice Tinsdale Hobart, who recently returned from a residence of fifteen years in China, was the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

A musical program, under the direction of the leader of the music section, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, was given after the luncheon. Mrs. Edith White, contralto, sang "O, Babe Divine," by Hamblin; the trio, Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violin; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, cello, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, piano, gave several selections, and the duet, "Cantique de Noel," by Adam, was given by Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, soprano, and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, contralto, with obligato by Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Jordan. The members of the club sang Christmas carols, led by Mr. Herndon Morsell, the musical director. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead was accompanist for the entire program.

During the short business meeting the following new members were elected: Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Frank Dow, Mrs. C. W. Freitag, Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, Mrs. J. Alan Maphis, Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. William Huff Wagner. Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips was chairman of the comittee serving luncheon.

Bachrach.

MISS OLIVE BEATTY,
chairman of the program committee for the first annual card party of Eta Alumnae Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi sorority, to be held January 15, at the Washington Club.

The French section, Mrs. Fred N. Oliver, leader, had a very interesting Christmas meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Morrill. Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow presided in the absence of the leader. Mrs. Ray Palmer gave an anecdote in French and Mrs. Robert LeFevre recited a poem. A dialogue dealing with favorite animals was given by the following members of the section: Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Ralph Sasscer, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Graeme Smallwood and Mlle. Perreal.

The literature section, Mrs. George S. Jamieson, leader, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Mauchley. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Walter Cheney, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Mrs. George S. Jamieson, Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow and Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Robert S. Griggs, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. Frank C. Rogers and Mrs. Louis S. Murphy.

Twentieth Century

The meeting of the board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club will be held Thursday morning, at 11 o'cock, at the Y. W. C. A., it is announced.

Those admitted to the club membership at the last meeting were Mrs. Allister Cochrane, Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, Mrs. Fay Holbrook, Miss Theda Buck and Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell.

The committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Will C. Barnes, which had charge of the card party for the benefit of the Life Adjustment Center, made its report at the last meeting, and Mrs. Barnes turned over to Mrs. Bowerman, president, a check for $512 which was given to Mrs. W. W. Husband, president of the Life Adjustment Center. It was announced that all expenses for the card party were paid by the sale of candy and other things.

There will be no meetings of the section of literature tomorrow night, nor of the section of archaeology on Tuesday. The beginners' class in French will meet tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1661 Crescent place.

The Christmas party of the Twentieth Century Club was held at the Y. W. C. A., in Barker Hall, when the music section and the art section met and invited the whole club to be present. Music was furnished by the Friday Morning Club, which gave a number of selections, with Miss Lucy Brickenstein at the piano. Mrs. Frank Howard was in charge of the program and Miss Katherine Riggs performed on the harp. Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff are leaders of the music and art sections of the club. Miss Grace Lincoln Temple gave an illustrated lecture depicting the life of Christ and the whole audience joined in the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night." A luncheon followed.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its monthly executive meeting at headquarters Wednesday, with the district president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, presiding, and Mrs. Moore leading the devotionals.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rogers, read a letter from a former district president, Mrs. Platt, urging the use of literature provided by the national organization. Christmas greetings were received from Mrs. Criswell.

The treasurer, Mrs. Ross, asked the unions to send all moneys appropriated, through her office, in order that credit may be received. Mrs. Alma Scott, president of W. C. T. U. No. 2, was presented to the executives and spoke of the work she has carried on since 1921 in the Mother-Child Center in Southwest Washington. Arrangements are being made to have this center included in the Community Chest, and the unions are asked to aid in meeting the requirements. Mrs. Charles Windle, child welfare director, has been added to the board.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EDNA L. JOHNSTON,
recently elected president of the Kalorama Citizens Association.

The annual banquet, celebrating the birthday of prohibition, will be held at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, January 16. The program committee is composed of Mrs. E. C. Granfield, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper and Miss Isabel Eaton, and decorations and seating will be handled by Mrs. Charles Windle, Mrs. Alvin Day and Mrs. Ethel Reed. The customary New Year's reception will be omitted this year, and a reception held preceding the banquet.

All pastors are asked by the union to preach a sermon on temperance and law observance on a Sunday near the anniversary date, January 16, and to make this a subject for special prayer at the midweek meeting.

The January quarterly will be held the last week in January at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Those on the program committee are Mrs. Alvin Day, Mrs. McCampbell, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. O. C. Christgau, Mrs. R. T. Stout and the [illegible] officers. Mrs. E. C. Granfield has been elected assistant correspondent secretary.

War Mothers

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, at the December business meeting, held at the Hamilton Hotel, planned Christmas visits to the various hospitals in the city where World War veterans are being cared for, and remembrances also will be sent to District men who are patients at out-of-town hospitals. Many members of the chapter were reported ill, and will be remembered at Christmas time in a special way. One of the charter members, Mrs. Juliet Cox, answered the last roll call early in the month. By her death the chapter has lost a member who was always ready to help.

The Women's Overseas Service League had an attractive display of home-made jellies and preserves at the meeting. Mrs. Walters, of the league, was in charge. In a short talk, she told some interesting stories of hospital work in France in 1918.

Mrs. Ethel Stratton Nock, president of the chapter, resigned that office so that she might devote her entire time to the work of her committee

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Beginning with a hat here are a few gift suggestions

A HOMBURG by Knox is a hint to wives who know his correct head size - - - $10.00

CAPESKIN GLOVES certainly deserve "a hand" because they wear long and keep stylish - - - - $5.00

A WINDBREAK of softest leather will put him in a light hearted vacation mood - - - - - - - - $16.50

MANHATTAN SHIRTS crisp and smart to replace those frayed and washed out old ones - - - - - - $3.00

COLORED KID SLIPPERS to relax him after a hard day downtown - - - $5.00

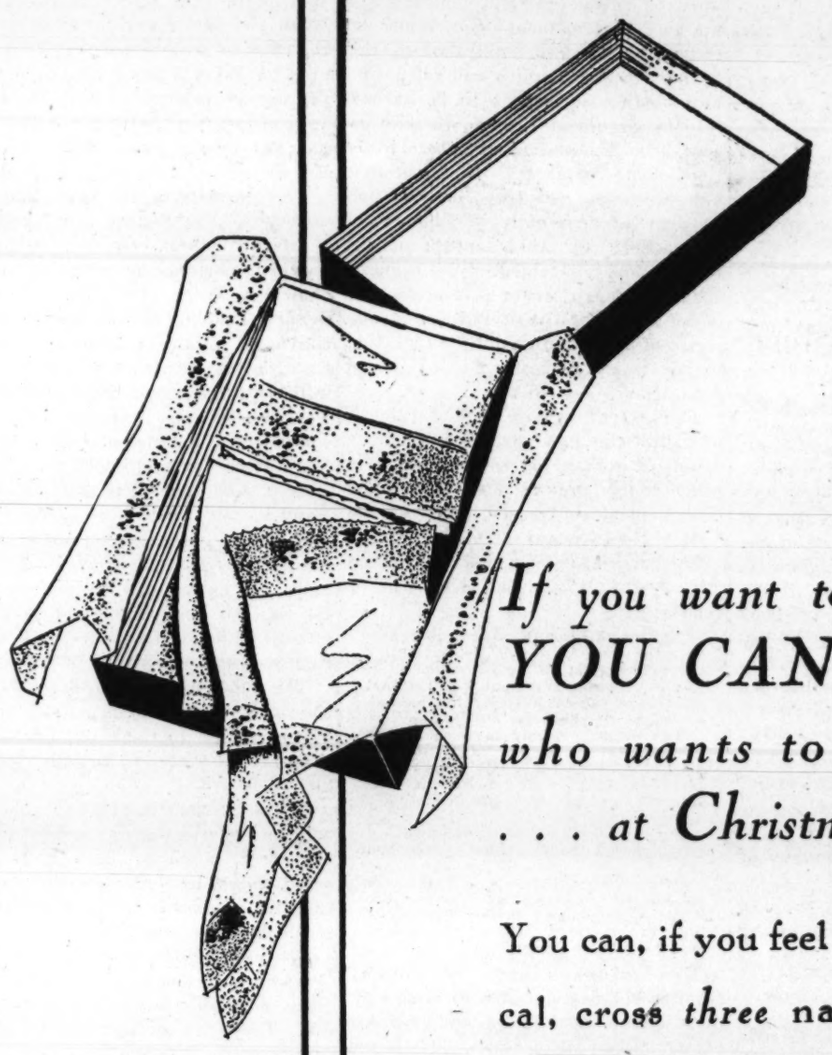
BROCADED ROBE—silk lined with collar, sash, pockets and cuffs satin trimmed. Gorgeous colors $25.00

MUFFLERS—of imported English silk. Solid shades, block prints and pin checks $3.50

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

I. Miller

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE CELEBRATES DECEMBER WITH NEW IDEAS IN GIFTS



If you want to be thrifty YOU CAN . . . but who wants to be thrifty . . . at Christmas?

You can, if you feel very economical, cross *three* names off your Christmas list by dividing one box of I. Miller hosiery. But when you consider how low our three-pair prices are, such economy seems an unnecessary gesture . . . especially at Christmas.

No. 385
Sheer Silk Hosiery. Picot edge. By the box
3 PAIRS
$3.75

No. 392
All-silk Sheer Hosiery. Exquisite texture. By the box.
3 PAIRS
$4.35

I. MILLER
Beautiful Hosiery

1222 F STREET N. W.
Custom Shoe Salon

Merry Christmas! Mexico's President-Elect to Be Holiday Guest

Miss Rebecca Davidson finishes her Christmas shopping comparatively early

Mrs Victor Alfaro formerly Miss Nancy Hamilton, buys a Christmas turkey for her first Christmas in her new home

PHOTOS UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Miss Jewell Davis youngest daughter of Secretary of Labor and Mrs Davis with a Christmas wreath for the front door

Little Miss Mary Margaret Mayer and her brother Juan Mayer children of Mr and Mrs Juan Mayer are all ready for Santa Claus

Albrecht Kiep son of the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep with the creche symbolizing Christ's birth in the stable, which is a feature of the German child's Christmas

President-Elect Of Mexico to Be Honored Here

Ceremonial Entertaining Will Give Color to Week Otherwise Devoted to Young People's Parties; British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard Much Feted.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE visit of the President-elect of Mexico, Senor Pasqual Oritz Rubio, to Washington in Christmas week will be the pleasant occasion of some ceremonial entertaining in a season which is usually given over pretty much to festivities for the debutante group and for their younger brothers and sisters, home from school and college for the holidays. The young people will have a festive time, with a ball—or two or three—each evening and no end of luncheon, tea and dinner parties.

Nevertheless, the high lights of the week will be the President and Mrs. Hoover's dinner at the White House on Thursday for Senor and Senora de Rubio and the reception which the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, will give on Saturday evening for his distinguished compatriots. Doubtless, moreover, there will be other official entertaining, although Senor Rubio's visit to the United States is not official in its nature.

He came to this country for a course of treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he has been since a day or two after he landed in New York. For this reason Mexican authorities expressed a desire that the president-elect be considered as traveling more or less incognito—at least until he reached Washington. Therefore no formal honors have been accorded him so far, but the President of the United States made a graceful gesture of courtesy to Mexico's president-elect when he dispatched his private automobile to meet the distinguished visitor at the station in Baltimore and convey him to the hospital.

When President Hoover and President-elect Rubio meet they will find a bond of sympathy in the fact that both are engineers. And happily—to quote a fellow scribe, Mr. Frederic William Wile—Mexican-American relations are now in a state which will permit "discussion in terms of dams rather than damns."

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, is at present recuperating from an operation, so she will be an absentee hostess at the embassy fete on Saturday.

ONE of the few official functions on the calendar for this week, excepting the entertaining for President-elect Rubio, is the dinner which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson are giving tomorrow night, with the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard as the ranking guests. Presumably this is a dinner postponed from an earlier date, because of official mourning and given in the holiday season because Secretary and Mrs. Stimson are to start so soon thereafter for London.

For this reason, too, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson's dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover preceded the Vice President's dinner, which is usually given before any of the series of Cabinet dinners in honor of the Chief Executive. Vice President Curtis, however, will be host to President and Mrs. Hoover on January 7.

As February, the time set for the departure of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, draws near, they are being entertained almost without pause not only by officials but by the many warm friends in resident society they have made during their residence in Washington. The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron have a dinner for them on Friday evening and among those with whom they dined last week were Mrs. Hope Slater, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mr. David Edward Finley. Moreover, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arthur Drury had a reception for them on Thursdays, at which hundreds of guests had opportunity to greet them.

Although Mrs. Drury's spacious drawing rooms were never uncomfortably crowded, the line making its way to greet the hosts moved very slowly, as everybody seemed to want to linger chatting with Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard, expressing to them the genuine sorrow which Washington feels at their departure. Around the tea table, very lovely with its tall vases of red roses and steevia, the same sentiment was expressed over and over again.

LOOKING back over the whirlwind of the last week, pictures come to mind which will be treasured in memory, if ever they can be sorted out sufficiently for filing. At the very center of the whirlwind was the Japanese delegation to the London arms conference, whose program of entertainment began with the moment of their arrival and did not cease until they had been sped on their way. The President and Mrs. Hoover must have had some comprehension of the fatigue to which they were being subejcted, for the White House dinner in their honor was described as "short but very nice," and the party broke up within a few moments after the President and the masculine guests had finished their coffee and "joined the ladies."

At this White House dinner, as at the various other festivities for the visitors—a dinner with the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi as hosts, their reception at the Mayflower for 1,500 guests and nu-

News of the Capital's Official Contingent

Japan Envoys Sped on Way With Gayeties

Group Was Center of Much Entertaining While Here.

merous rather less formal parties—Mme. Takarabe, wife of Admiral Takarabe, was the center of interest, both as the only woman with the group and as a highly pictorial figure in Japanese dress. At the White House she wore a slate-colored brocade kimono, patterned in a lighter shade of gray, and Mme. Debuchi's gown, for contrast, was the last word in Paris fashions, eggshell velvet, worn with a string of pearls. The gown worn by Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Japan, was the one she had chosen for her presentation to the Empress of Japan—a black chiffon gown, with a court train lined with jade green chiffon. The empress had complimented her upon her choice, after which Mrs. MacVeagh's costumes were always surveyed with interest in Tokyo and were the subject of much enthusiastic comment.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, who had been an absentee at the earlier festivities for the Japanese delegates in which her husband was involved as a member of the American conference delegation, came to Washington for the White House dinner and remained to attend Secretary and Mrs. Stimson's dinner for President and Mrs. Hoover. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson missed the White House dinner, presumably because the Secretary was housed for a few days with a cold, and Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson—the senator is Democratic representative on the arms delegation—were also missing, doubtless either because of illness or absence from town.

Washington takes its Cabinet calling seriously, and on Wednesday, the first "Cabinet Day" of the new administration, made the rounds either before or after attending the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi's reception for the Japanese delegates. Mrs. Gann kept open house for her brother, Vice President Curtis, in their suite at the Mayflower, and had nearly a thousand visitors during the afternoon. The Vice President's hostess and the Speaker's wife are the only ladies of the official group besides the Cabinet wives who are privileged to receive on Cabinet Wednesday—and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth makes a point of never being at home formally.

The long corridors of the Mayflower were strewn with fluttering bits of tissue as visitors fished out their cards preparatory to calling upon Mrs. Gann and upon Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, both of whom make their home at the hotel. In the late afternoon Secretary Hyde arrived and took his post beside Mrs. Hyde, presenting the guests to her.

Characteristic glimpses of charming homes were granted those who called upon Mrs. Stimson at Woodley. Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Adams Wood fires were burning in the stately drawing rooms at Woodley, the firelight mingling with the light of softly shaded lamps. And at the home of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams portraits of his distinguished forbears looked down from the walls—John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Abigail Adams, whose prolific family correspondence furnishes one of the richest pages of early White House history.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has been so long a resident of Washington as to have a wide acquaintance, had numerous callers, and Mrs. Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, was among the ladies at her flower-decked tea table. Not only did the entire Army contingent storm the doors of Mrs. Hurley's residence, the homelike "Dawes house" in Belmont road, but the wife of the new Secretary of War had many callers who had known her in her girlhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. Absolom Waller will go to Front Royal, Va., to stay over Christmas. Their daughter, Miss Louise DuBosc Waller, sailed yesterday from New York with a party of friends for a cruise to the West Indies. They will spend Christmas week in Havana, Cuba. Miss Waller will return to her school in Washington the middle of January.

Newest and Youngest of Cabinet Group

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, with her three charming children, Patricia, Ruth and Wilson. The boy is named for Mrs. Hurley's father, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson.

Dinner Assemblies Add to Gayety of The Dancing Class

The Dancing Class, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, held its first meeting for this season at the Montgomery Country Club last evening.

Several dinner parties were given to precede the event by members of Washington's "one hundred," the charmed circle included in the membership of this organization. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill had guests dining with them before the dance, and Mrs. Joseph Noell was also hostess at a dinner. Moreover, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins' daughter, Miss Katherine Wilkins, went on to the ball with the guests from her dinner party in compliment to Miss Dora White and Miss Cynthia Davis.

The Dancing Class has been an influential factor in society in Washington since its reorganization a half dozen years ago. For a while it met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter and more recently has been giving its dances at the Montgomery Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams and Miss Nancy James Adams will entertain a group of young people at a buffet supper this evening in compliment to Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Condon. Lieut. and Mrs. Condon are visiting Col. and Mrs. Henry Morrow for Christmas week.

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen were joined yesterday in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Mrs. Burgoyne Hamilton, who has come from New York to pass Christmas with her parents.

Cadet R. S. Pratt, jr., has arrived from West Point and will be the guest of his parents, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Pratt. He will remain in town during the Christmas holiday season.

Midshipman William Camp Fitzhugh Robards, son of the late Capt. Robards, U. S. M. C., will pass the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Frank Fitzhugh Robards, at their home in K street.

Cadet Donald R. Patterson will come from West Point to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. Patterson, at their residence, 3107 N street, for the holidays.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington, has arrived at the Hotel Beau-Rivage, Geneva.

Box Holders Named For International Assembly's Ball

Members of the Washington International Assembly who attend its costume ball on January 6 at the Willard Hotel will be re-living history, for the assembly was one of the most colorful as well as one of the most distinguished of the Capital's social functions. The old-time brilliance is to be recaptured at this season's ball and augmented with modern features unknown in older days.

A notable group of boxholders for the ball is announced by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and includes Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, honorary president of the assembly; Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, wife of Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, all of the board of governors; also Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons and Mrs. Royal de la Meter Mead.

Mr. Richard Schall Here From Shattuck School.

Mr. Richard Schall has come from the Shattuck Military School to be the guest of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, until January 5.

Midshipman Thomas D. Schall arrived yesterday on leave until January.

Marine Corps Flier Detailed to Duty At Guam Station

Capt. and Mrs. H. Denny Campbell, now stationed at Quantico, Va., will start next month for Guam, where Capt. Campbell is to take command of the Marine Corps aviation station. He is at present serving as executive officer at Brown Field, after having completed the course at the Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field, Va. Previously he commanded the aircraft squadron, West Coast expeditionary forces. Capt. Campbell is known on both East and West Coasts as a marine flier and in 1926 won the Schiff Trophy for having established a world record, which was presented to him by President Coolidge.

Mrs. Campbell, whose home was in Boston, was well known before her marriage for her work in grand opera and on the concert stage.

Mrs. A. L. Willard, wife of Admiral Willard, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will not be at home tomorrow nor on Monday, December 30, but will receive on the Mondays in January.

Miss Jane McHarg, a debutante of this winter, who was presented by her cousin, Mrs. Austin Kautz, is leaving today for Michigan to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McHarg, jr. Mrs. Kautz gave a dinner for Miss McHarg before the coming-out ball of Miss Caroline Sanderson on Thursday evening.

Mr. Jefferson Myers, commissioner of the Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day for the members of the board from the West, their guests including Commissioner and Mrs. Samuel Steel Sandburg and their daughter, Miss Mary Sandburg. Commissioner and Mrs. Albert E. Denton and their son, Mr. Frank R. Denton.

Official Folk Have Guests During Week

Holiday House Parties Are in Vogue at Many Homes.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are entertaining over the Christmas holidays the Secretary's sister, Miss Candace Stimson, of New York.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will have with them on Christmas Mrs. Hurley's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, and Mrs. Adams have with them their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., who has come from Cambridge to pass the holidays. He will return to Cambridge shortly after the new year.

Mrs. Keyes, wife of Senator Henry Wilder Keyes, of New Hampshire, who is on a prolonged tour of South America gathering material for a series of magazine articles, will spend Christmas in Santiago de Chile. Senator Keyes will have with him in Washington for the holidays his sons, Mr. Henry Wilder Keyes, jr., a student at the Harvard University Law School, and Mr. Frances Keyes, who is attending Milton Academy.

Mrs. D. O. Hastings, wife of Senator Hastings, will be at home on January 30 in the Florentine room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Elsie Saxton, sister of Mrs. Hastings, will assist. No invitations have been issued.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten will be at home today from 4 until 6:30 at their home on Sheridan Circle. Assisting Mrs. Britten will be Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Senora de Ferrara, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney and Mme. Francis Latour.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers entertained delightfully at the Congressional Club last evening, their guests being asked to meet their sons and daughters, Mrs. Hope Summers Witherell, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Jean Summers, Mr. Paul Summers and Mr. Burke Summers. Readings were followed by dancing.

Representative A. H. Vestal will join Mrs. Vestal in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt today after a trip in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Harper and their two small daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Harper's parents, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, at the Valley Vista Apartment, have returned to their home in Portsmouth, Va.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short time and have gone to their home in Plainfield, N. J.

Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, and Mrs. Greenwood have with them their son, Mr. Joseph Richard Greenwood, who arrived from the University of Indiana in Bloomington, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Greenwood, who will enter the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York the first of the year.

The RARE PRINT SHOP
814 Seventeenth St.
SPORTING PRINTS, MODERN ETCHINGS, VIEWS OF CITIES, FLOWER PRINTS and FASHION PLATES
Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We Park Your Car While Shopping Here

To Our Public—

DURING the last few days we have been unable to give our usual service to all of our customers shopping here, even though we had prepared for unusual business.

NOW, however, we are prepared with even more salespeople and shopping here tomorrow and Tuesday will be a real pleasure, especially since fresh, new stocks just as charming and individual as earlier showings have been added in each department.

PARTICULAR attention has been given to lovely selections at moderate prices.

COSTUME JEWELRY BAGS GLOVES PERFUME
HANDKERCHIEFS VANITIES LAMPS CLOCKS
BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE DESIGNED BY LALIQUE
UMBRELLAS HOSIERY NOVELTIES BLOUSES
FUR COATS AND SCARFS EVENING WRAPS
SPORTS OUTFITS BOUDOIR NOVELTIES AND DOLLS
NEGLIGEES LINGERIE SILK UNDERWEAR SLIPPERS
CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' OUTFITS AND NOVELTY GIFTS

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Washington's Christmas Store for Men and Boys

Very Special Sale
Just Before Christmas
of very special values in
Neckwear
Appropriately Boxed for Giving

The silks are of exceptional quality, the patterns of the most exclusive character, and in wide variety in all three of these groups.

Beautiful patterns in quality silks—exclusive colorings—generous shapes—jacquards, Persians; stripes, figures, plaids, etc.

95c

Imported and domestic cravatings—entirely new in design; different in color expression—handmade in the correct shapes. Stripes, figures, dots, plaids.

$1.35

High-grade imported and domestic silks—from master designers; handmade. Original patterns; unique colorings; distinctive shapes.

$1.85

Street Floor.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

WOMEN'S SHOP—RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Boudoir Slippers and Pajamas for "her" leisure hours . . . . . .

Imported black satin feather-trimmed mules. Pink, coral, nile green and French blue. Specially priced .. $4.35

Imported hand-tailored mule with gold kid heel seat. In black or flame, Specially priced $4.35

Black and flame rayon ensemble pajama suit of three pieces. The perfect gift for her $7.50

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Queen Quality

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

QUEEN QUALITY FOOTWEAR

To reduce our stock before taking inventory we place on sale 2,240 pairs of the season's smart styles taken from our regular stock.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$5.85 Extraordinary Values

Pumps, Straps and Ties

The season's smart styles, including Black, Brown, Blue and Green Suede and Kid; Patent leather, Satin and Reptile leathers. Complete choice of sizes AAA to C. All height heels.

GIFT HOSIERY
3,500 pairs Queentex Hosiery, all silk Chiffon and Service Weight... $1.15
Attractively Boxed 2 Pairs $2.25

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F St. N. W.

Glimpses of the World of Diplomats and Dignitaries

British Envoy Plans Several Hospitalities

Other Embassy and Legation Festivities Are on Week's Calendar.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Monsignor Edward Buckey, rector of St Matthew's Church.

The Ambassador and Lady Isabella will also entertain at luncheon on Thursday in honor of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Sechenyi.

On December 30 they will give their annual Christmas party for the entire embassy staff, which as always will be an informal evening entertainment with a supper, presents for all, and a "cinema."

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino will entertain at dinner this evening.

On Wednesday they had a dinner in honor of Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson. The company included Senator David I. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Representative and Mrs James S. Parker, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Ruth Pratt, Representative Florence P. Kahn, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Lawrence Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Walter Newton, Cavalier and Signora Pasquale de Cicco, Signor Masarelli, Cov. and Signora Z. Poli, Signor Catatdo Mazza Cavalier Uff, Emanuele Grazzi, and members of the embassy staff, including the Counselor, Conte Marchetti; the First Secretary, Signor Vitetti; the Military Attache, Brig. Gen. Villa, and the Secretary, Nobile Soardi.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, and his elder daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, returned to Washington Friday after passing several months at their home in Spain. Senora de Padilla and Senorita Marichu Padilla will sail on January 2 for this country accompanied by two of the former's nieces, Senorita Carmen Satrustegui, and Senorita Maria Isabel Satrustegui, who will pass some time in Washington. They will arrive about January 10.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today for the newly appointed Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., when there will be sixteen guests.

The Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner on Christmas evening for the staff of the embassy.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara. Among their guests were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, and the Mayor of Havana and Senora de Gomez.

Tomorrow evening the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at dinner for the newly appointed Minister to China, Mr. Nelson Johnson, who will sail January 11, from Seattle, for his new post.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey are passing the Christmas holidays at their home near Toronto, Canada, and will return the first of the New Year.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, and Mme. Veverka, who have been absent in Europe for some time, will pass the Christmas season in their native country, and plan to return to Washington in January.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will return today from Kansas City, Mo., where they passed several days.

Senorita Adele Varela, daughter of the Minister of Uruguay and Senora de Varela, entertained a small company at tea yesterday.

Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaer van Oosterhoot announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Washington. The baby will be named Mary Wilhelmina. Baron van Boetzelaer, who is secretary of the Netherlands Legation, is at present on a special mission in Mexico City and will not be able to come to Washington until March. Baroness van Boetzelaer returned from Mexico a few weeks ago.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya left Washington yesterday for Boston, where they will pass the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ball and Miss Priscilla Ball, who was a schoolmate of Senora de Bedoya.

Dr. Jan Papanek, Secretary of the Legation of Czechoslovakia, left Friday for Chicago to join Mme. Papanek. They will pass Christmas there, returning to Washington for the New Year.

Representatives of Capital's Several Official Groups

Bachrach.

MRS. JEFFERSON MYERS, wife of Commissioner Myers of the Shipping Board. Commissioner and Mrs. Myers will entertain at dinner on Christmas.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS, wife of Representative Douglas, of Arizona, who is in Washington for the season.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. STANLEY REED, whose husband is general counsel of the Federal Farm Board, has recently arrived from Kentucky.

Egypt's New Envoy Is Named; Once On Duty in Capital

A new Minister of Egypt to succeed Mahmoud Samy Pasha has been named and will arrive in Washington in the early spring. He is Hassamein Bey, who was attached to the legation here in 1924 as first secretary. In Mme. Hassamein Bey Washington will welcome an old friend, for she was Miss Lutfia Yousry, daughter of a former Minister of Egypt to the United States, and spent much of her girlhood in the Capital. She will undoubtedly rank among the most popular of the younger legation chatelaines.

Yousry Pasha was Egypt's first Minister to the United States, and, with his charming wife, a cousin of the King of Egypt, held a very distinguished place in Washington's diplomatic contingent.

Miss Gertrude Brigham To Arrive Christmas Day.

Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham will arrive in Washington from New York on Tuesday to pass the holidays in town. She will stay at the Carlton Hotel, where headquarters have recently been established by the Art Promoters Club, of which Miss Brigham is the founder.

Maj. Gen Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, and Mrs. Fuqua will be at home this afternoon in honor of the officers of infantry and their wives.

Mr. Stanley G. Slavens, of the United States Legation staff at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is the guest of his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens.

Mrs. P. C. Claflin will be at home informally tomorrow from 3 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 9 o'clock.

During Christmas week Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Corby will entertain a number of young guests in their home at Chevy Chase circle. Miss Shirley Sinclair, of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Lucy Tompkins, of Mystic, Conn., who are classmates of Miss Justine Corby at Wellesley College, will arrive Thursday and will remain to assist at the debutante tea and reception of Miss Muriel Eleanor Corby on December 30.

Others of the small house party will be Mr. Hadley Case, of Glen Ridge; Mr. Robert Maclure Love, of Great Neck, Long Island; Mr. M. H. Barrows and Mr. James A. Kimball, both of Boston.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES AND PLANS DETAILED

Mrs. Robert Lansing has as guests her sisters-in-law, the Misses Lansing, and will leave with them tomorrow for Hot Springs, Va., to remain at the Homestead until after New Year's Day.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening preceding the ball which she will give that evening for her debutante daughter, Miss Edith Eustis.

Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael have with them for Christmas holidays their daughter, Miss Billie Carmichael, a student at Sweet Briar College, Va. Their son, Cadet Roderick L. Carmichael, jr., will arrive from West Point on Tuesday to pass the season here.

Miss Bancroft Gherardi, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gherardi, has returned from boarding school in Connecticut and is with Capt. and Mrs. Gherardi for the holidays. She will entertain at a buffet luncheon today for a number of her young friends at her home in Bradley lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, jr., are occupying a cottage in Hibiscus avenue, at Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dewey, of Chicago, who have been passing the winter here, will arrive at the Breakers next month.

Return to South Carolina After Wedding Here

Mrs. J. L. Dominick and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Cora and Mazie Dominick, and Mr. Harry Dominick, returned Friday to their home in Newberry, S. C., having come to Washington to attend the wedding of Congressman Fred H. Dominick, of South Carolina, and Miss Alva E. Seger.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, of the Naval Hospital, will have with htem for Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, of Newport News, Va., and their small daughter. Capt. and Mrs. Richards will be at home informally this afternoon.

The American Minister to Jugoslavia and Mrs. J. Dyneley Prince are guests of Mrs. James Speyer in New York for the holidays. Mr. Prince is the nephew of the late Mrs. James Speyer.

Mrs. James E. Hughes, chairman of the executive committee of the Women's National Country Club, has rejoined Mr Hughes in their apartment at the Broadmoor after a week's stay in New York.

Mrs. Eric Greenleaf returned Friday from New York, where she spent the last two weeks. Miss Adeline Porter and Master Henry Porter will arrive in Washington today to pass Christmas with their mother and will remain until January 1.

Mrs. Harriman Russell and her two children will arrive from New York tomorrow to pass Christmas with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Borden Harriman. While alterations are being completed on the house in Reservoir road, which Mrs. Harriman has purchased, she is living at the Woman's National Democratic Club, but for the holiday period she and Mrs. Russell will occupy Mrs. Tracy Dows' house in Georgetown. Mrs. Dows will spend Christmas at Foxhallow Farm, her country home at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Mr. J. Hale McKillip was host at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of Miss Gourley Edwards and Capt. Gouveneur Hoes, whose marriage took place last evening.

Mr. McKillip will leave this afternoon for the West to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Emmet McKillip, in Chicago.

Miss Katherine Richards and Miss Agnes Genevieve Richards arrived on Friday from Emmitsburg, Md., where they are attending school and will spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards.

Mrs. William Eustis To Aid in Receiving For Women's Legion

The first national president of the American Women's Legion, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, will assist Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, present president of the organization, in receiving at a New Year ball, which will be held on Saturday, January 4, at the Marine Barracks. There will be dancing and cards. Mrs. David Kincheloe will sing during the evening.

Assisting the president in the receiving line will be the officers, who include Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, Mrs. R. R. Corcoran, Mrs. Douglas E. Winstead, Mrs. John T. Tomkins, Mrs. E. S. Bettelhei, jr., Mrs. Charles Demonet, Miss Henrietta Metzerott, Mrs. Peter A. Hazes, Mrs. Ivan C. Bass and Mrs. Albert C. Baggs.

Immaculate Conception Alumnae Plan Party.

A meeting of the Immaculate Conception Alumnae was held at the academy on Monday for the purpose of formulating plan for a card party.

Miss Mary Hourihane, president of the alumnae, appointed the following to direct the various committees: Mrs. Mary Chesley, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Miss Catherine Sweeney, Miss Margaret Higgins and Miss Agnes O'Connor.

The night after Christmas has been selected by the committee in charge of the Junior Holiday Dinner Dance for its annual party. A subscription dance, the party promises to be one of the smartest of the midwinter season. Many dinner reservations have already been made, and plans for special music and dance features have been completed.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Lindsay Russell and Mrs Walter R. Tuckerman.

Emancipator's Descendant Is Aviation Pupil

Peggy Lincoln Beckwith Prefers Planes to Teas as Daily Diversion.

The great-great-granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln has gone in for aviation. Almost any clear day Washington society intimates may seek for "Peggy," otherwise Miss Mary Lincoln Beckwith, at the Washington Airport, where, under the instruction of Lieut. Howard W. French, she is mastering the intricacies of speeds and controls. She is in dead earnest about it, declare officials at the airport, who were somewhat disconcerted when the young lady's identity became known just the other day.

For the adventurous Miss "Peggy" had enrolled in the flying class as "M. L. Beckwith," with a couple of hours' flying credit attached to her name from a Baltimore field. Determined to progress upon her earned merits in place of soliciting favors through a distinguished name, she registered in the usual way, walked to the field and set about the business of flying.

Incidentally Miss Beckwith has purchased a three-place sport plane. The next thing Washington society will have to reckon with will be a regular licensed pilot doing solo flying, thinks Lieut. French, who gets as great a thrill out of "Peggy's" soaring over the majestic memorial reared to her noble ancestor as does the young woman herself. As amazing as the age is this new playmate of the clouds who has abandoned tea frills for flying togs, hurrying nearly every day to the field from the old Lincoln home of her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Randolph, in Georgetown.

Before taking up the new fad Miss Beckwith gained considerable mention for her skill in piloting small yachts and for her devotion to sports at the Lincoln country place at Manchester, Vt., and the farm near Saluda, Va.

JUST ARRIVED!

A New Collection of Erli Heller Hats

SPECIALLY designed according to our order to meet the whims of smart Washingtonians, who demand a distinctive hat for dress or sport wear.

$25

OTHER MID-SEASON MODELS $10 to $20

W. B. Moses & Sons

F Street at Eleventh

Innumerable Gift Suggestions *for Women*

THIS new shoppe presents an opportunity to select numerous Christmas gifts at a saving as well as to replenish wardrobes for the holidays. Our stock of lovely sample dresses priced at

$8.75 to $24.75

Vanity Fair Hosiery

In all the newest shades and desired weights—a gift that any woman will appreciate. $1.00 up.

New and Dainty Lingerie

Including many suggestions for charming and inexpensive gifts.

Vanity Dress Shoppe

527 14th St. Lobby, National Press Bldg.

Opposite The New Willard Hotel

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION

Paris Washington New York

If too busy to shop, Elizabeth Brewster will shop for you. She and her trained assistants await your orders. A special service for men, who need have no fear of shopping here.

The Best of Stores Still Promises

The Best of Gifts!

Jelleff's—serene, unruffled these last busy days with lovely gift things for all who come—and service that will make even now your Christmas shopping a joy—

GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS

One instinctively thinks of them for gifts!

Every Color *Every* Size in the new Gotham Silk Stocking Fashions!

A wardrobe of 3 pairs is indeed a lovely gift—two pairs in street shades, one pair for evening. Allow our trained hosiery girls to assort them for you—square heels, pointed heels, lace clox. Never was there such a choice of styles—and now, as always, is the satisfaction of garter-run protection assured. We suggest the following—

343—Ultra Sheer Chiffon with French heels and Paris lace clock—colored picot top—Sable, rosador, mauve mist, suntan, light gun metal—$2.95 pair.

340—The same fine stockings without the clock—$2.95 pair.

590—Sheer Chiffon—silk from top to toe, colored picot top, small square French heel. Street and evening shades—$1.95 pair; 3 pairs, $5.70.

401—For mother—Service weight silk to the Gold Stripe—cotton garter hem and feet—in all the best colors—$1.95 pair; 3 pairs, $5.70.

ONLY AT JELLEFF'S IN WASHINGTON, but to serve you quickly we have established a Gold Stripe Annex, second floor, and then there is our Stoneleigh Court Shop at 1013 Connecticut Avenue. *If you give silk stockings, give Gold Stripe!*

GIFTS

IMPORTED NOVELTIES

A most varied selection to choose from, each of which conveys an individual expression of the holiday spirit.

IMPORTED BAGS

Intriguing in variety and displaying the very newest of these most desirable dress accessories. ...A large assortment has been specially priced for the coming holiday season.

$7.50 $10.00 $15.00

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1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

BOSTON BUFFALO PARIS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DROOP'S EVERYTHING MUSICAL DROOP'S

We Are Showing a Comprehensive Stock of Dependable Merchandise

Everything Strictly Guaranteed as Represented

Budget Payments Accepted

STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

New Grands: $495 up—New Uprights: $250 up—Used Uprights: $100 up

THE VICTOR-RADIO WITH ELECTROLA

Styles: "R-32," $178; "R-52, $238; "RE-45," $298; "RE-75, $373

EACH INSTRUMENT COMPLETE WITH 10 TUBES

ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR RED-SEAL RECORDS

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Piano Covers and Scarfs
Piano Stools and Benches
Music and "Roll" Cabinets
Player-Piano Music Rolls
Reproducing-Piano Music Rolls
Portable and Cabinet Organs

Violins, Bows, Cases
Guitars—Ukuleles
Cornets—Trombones Etc.
Saxophones
Harmonicas—Mouth Organs
Drums—Fifes, Etc.

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE 1300 G ST.

Wedding Bells for Bonny Brides

Miss Edwards Wed Here to Army Officer

Ceremony in St. John's Followed by Reception at Washington Club.

The marriage of Miss Gourley Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Joseph Edwards, of Surry County, Va., and Capt. Gouverneur Hoes, U. S. A., was solemnized last evening. The ceremony was at 8 o'clock in St. John's Church, with only a small group of relatives and close friends present, and afterward there was a reception for a larger company at the Washington Club, where Miss Edwards has been living for several years. Capt. Hoes is the son of Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, of Washington, and the late Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. N. He is a great-great-grandson of President Monroe.

There was a Christmas note in the decorations of the church, with lighted tapers burning on the altar. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's, officiated, and before the ceremony there was a well chosen music program, with Mr. T. Guy Lucas at the organ.

Miss Edwards had her sister, Miss Thomas Claire Edwards, as maid of honor, and the best man was Capt. Hoes' brother, Mr. Laurence G. Hoes. Mr. Walton Lamar Edwards, of Richmond, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bride had chosen a graceful gown of eggshell panne satin, its skirt made with quaint side flounces which formed the short train. The bodice, molded to the figure, had long close-fitting sleeves of the satin. Her veil was of eggshell tulle, folded simply about the head and caught with small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried creamy roses, touched with rose, and lilies of the valley in a shower bouquet.

The maid of honor's costume was of dahlia-red taffeta in a picturesque model, with the long skirt, full and yet slim of line, falling from a crisp taffeta peplum. The bodice was cut round in the front and in a deep V in the back, and there were engaging little puffed sleeves. Black slippers, trimmed in gold, harmonized with a becoming small hat of black maline threaded with gold, which was turned sharply from the face and had a narrow brim turned up across the back. Roses of a golden tone formed the bridesmaid's bouquet.

At the Washington Club the drawing rooms were decorated with palms, ferns, roses and the poinsettias suggestive of the Christmas season. There was music for dancing.

Mrs. Edwards came to Washington for her daughter's wedding, and another guest was Miss Edwards' brother, Dr. John Graham Edwards, of Buffalo. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hoes received with the bride and bridegroom.

After January 15 Capt. and Mrs. Hoes will be at home at 175 West 188th street, New York. When they left for a short wedding trip the bride wore an ensemble of rust-red wool trimmed in civet, with a blouse of rose beige. Her becoming hat was of soliel to match the suit, and gloves and bag harmonized with the blouse.

Capt. Hoes is at present serving as instructor of military science at the University of New York. Mrs. Hoes has until recently been society editor of the Washington Times. She has made a name for herself as a writer whose pen is dipped in originality.

Martins Take House In Edgemoor

Judge and Mrs. Guy H. Martin have given up their apartment at the Valley Vista to take a house in Edgemoor, which they have leased from Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman. It is an attractive house of Spanish architecture on Fairfax road.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ritchie 3d, have arrived from Greenville, S. C., to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ritchie, jr., for the holidays.

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold the first reception and dance Thursday evening at the Willard, when Mr. A. F. Dawson, executive secretary of the Republican senatorial committee and former Iowa representative, will be guest of honor.

Mr. Dawson will make a short address and Dr. Harold M. Dudley, professor of history and director of the Girls' Glee Club at the American University, will present several vocal numbers.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, will spend the Christmas holidays in Nashville, Tenn., formerly the home of her mother. Many festivities are being planned in her honor.

Mrs. Jessie H. Ridenour and her daughter, Mrs. Bertha R. Delaney, of the La Salle, will leave town today to spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Maine. They will not return until January 7, when they will resume their Sundays at home.

Mr. Oscar S. Wilkinson, Miss Lucile Wilkinson and Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wilkinson will be at home from 4 until 7 tomorrow at their residence, 4700 Sixteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be in Washington for the holiday season, returning then to Philadelphia, where Dr. Wilkinson is taking postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wilkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armentrout.

Miss Viola D. Symons has come from Goucher College to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Symons.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Reed entertained eighteen guests at bridge recently at their home on Morrison street.

Married in Washington Yesterday

Beverley Harris.

MRS. THEODORE WILLIAMS COOK, *who was Miss Helen Fetter until her marriage in Epiphany Church yesterday.*

Mr. Cook Weds Miss Fetter in D. C. Church

Ceremony at Epiphany Is Witnessed by Group of Friends.

Mr. Harry Harmon Fetter announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen Fetter, to Mr. Theodore Williams Cook, of Washington. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock yesterday in Epiphany Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, officiating. Immediately afterward the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mr. Cook is the son of Mrs. Cynthia Morton Cook, of Bismarck, N. Dak., and the late Mr. H. S. Cook.

Only a small company of relatives and close friends were present at the wedding. Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist of the church, played the wedding music, with Mrs. Elvina Neal Rove singing appropriate solos. Miss Amelia MacFadyen was Miss Fetter's only attendant and Mr. Cook had Maj. Guy Withers as his best man.

Miss Fetter wore her traveling costume, an ensemble of brown duvetyne trimmed with beige wolf, with an egg-shell satin blouse and a chic hat of brown satin and soleil. Brown shoes and accessories to match completed her costume and she carried yellow roses shading to pink. Miss MacFadyen wore a blue tweed suit with a blue fox collar and black accessories.

Among the guests at the wedding were the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Mr. Theodore William Noyes, Mr. Victor Kauffmann, Mr. R. M. Kauffmann, Mr. Franklin Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mierke, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mr. Cook's brother-in-law, Mr. William M. Ruthrauff, of Philadelphia.

After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home at 1616 Sixteenth street. Mr. Cook is in the insurance business, with headquarters in Washington. Miss Fetter is music critic of the Evening Star. She is regarded as an authority on her subject and has many friends in Washington's group of musicians and music lovers.

Mr. Louis S. Dergans entertained last evening at bridge and supper at his studio in honor of Miss Janet Birgfeld and her fiance, Mr. Everett Embrey. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fenner, Miss Agnes Holland, Mrs. Paulina Sabin, Miss Margery Martin, Ensign and Arthur D. Marks and Mr. Harry N. Weigandt.

Mrs. R. B. Behrend entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baum Go to New York Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum will depart today for New York to pass a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, of Kew Gardens, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs.

Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum will have with her over the holidays her son, Mr. Carl Greenbaum, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, of New York.

Miss Amy Behrend is at home from Goucher College for the holidays. Miss Behrend entertained with a breakfast at her home in Chevy Chase Sunday when covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. P. Lazarus has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Solmson.

Mrs. L. Stern returned Thursday to her home in Baltimore after passing several days in town, the quest of Mrs. Eugene Kahn.

The Visayan Circle, Filipino fraternal organization, held the third oratorical contest at the clubhouse, 1832 Sixteenth street northwest, last evening when a large number of friends of the contestants attended.

Bay Staters Here Plan Dance Party At Wardmann Park

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its third meeting of the season Tuesday evening, January 14, in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. The dance will honor the congressional delegation from Massachusetts.

The receiving line will be headed by the president of the society, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs George R. Farnum. The reception committee will be Mr. Edward L. Bacher and Mr. James J. Sweeney; the floor committee, Mr. Lewis W. Hart, Mr. Robert H. Kempton and Mr. John H. Springer; music committee, Mr. Frank E. Hickey and Mr. Charles F. Sharkey. Miss Elsie V. Phalen is in charge of the society pins.

The officers of the society are as follows: The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. George R. Farnum, president; vice presidents, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mr. Charles A. Bowman and Mr. Frank E. Hickey; secretary, Mr. George A. Hernan; treasurer, Mr William T. Simpson; additional members to the executive committee, Mr. Charles F. Sharkey, Dr. William I. Ogus and Miss Eleanor Carleton. The trustees chosen for the new term are Representatvie Frederick W. Dallinger, Representative Charles L. Gifford, Mrs. John A. Chamberlain, Miss Martha Gould, Mr. Albert Michaud, Mrs. Patrick J. Murray and Mrs. Robert H. Kempton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, of Clarksville, Tex., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydagene, to Mr. George Edward Muth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Muth, of this city. Mr. Black was a former representative from Texas.

Miss Helen Moses Ends Visit With Sister.

Miss Helen Moses has returned to New York after passing a fortnight here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.

Mrs. Howard Parry, of Riverton, N. J., with her daughters, Miss S. H. Parry and Miss B. H. Parry, is spending several weeks at the Dodge Hotel. They are accompanied by Mrs. Joseph L. Haines, also of Riverton.

Miss Dorothy Hargrove, sophomore at Goucher College, is passing the vacation season with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, at 1826 Biltmore street.

A reception to the officers and members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives was given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

The reception was held in the sixteenth century room, which depicts a street scene in old Madrid. There were about 175 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shear, of Romney, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Marion Shear, to Mr. Leo Kaufman, of New York and Johnstown, Pa. Miss Shear is a sister of Mrs. A. C. Selis.

Mr. Maurice A. Moser, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is passing a month here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moser.

University Women To Be Tea Guests of Mrs. Lucius C. Clark

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark will be hostess tomorrow afternoon for the tea to be given at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, by the American Association of University Women at 4:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Clark will be the following members of the club: Mrs. Adolf Zucker, Miss Jessie Ferguson, Mrs. Delos Kinsman, Mrs. George B. Woods and Miss Mary Louise Brown.

Mrs. Florence Howard and her Tuesday Evening Music Club will be the guests of honor and will render a program of Christmas carols.

Miss Olive N. Hallock will be hostess at an informal card party to be given at the clubhouse Saturday, December 28, at 8 o'clock.

Schenectady Visitor Arrives in Town.

Miss Bettie Rich arrived from Schenectady, N. Y., yesterday and will be a guest over the holidays of her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Rich, of Connecticut avenue.

Miss Mae Leesnitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leesnitzer, has returned from Goucher College to be with her parents during the college vacation.

Mrs. Leo David, of the Argonne, is spending the holidays in Detroit with Mrs. Edwin Rosenthal, jr.

Midshipman Walter Asmuth will spend his Christmas leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth.

Mrs. Josephine Griffiths, with Mrs. Arthur I. Seaton assisting, entertained the members and guests of the Columbia Heights Art Club at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday. Participating in the program were Mrs. Sarah H. Walhampter and Mrs. J. W. Frizzell. Among the guests was Mrs. David Leun, who has lived in India as a missionary for 25 years.

Mrs. J. Maynard Magruder was hostess to Alpha Chapter, Lambda Phi Sorority, at a Christmas bridge party at her apartment on Kalorama road Thursday evening. The apartment was decorated with holly, poinsettias, mistletoe and a lighted Christmas tree. Among the guests were Mrs. Helen Penny Carlisle, Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn, Mrs. H. Stanley Stine, Mrs. Frank Deuterman, Miss Kitty May, Miss Rose Tangora, Miss Mary Copeland, Miss Dorothy Crumb, Miss Eva Freed, Miss Helen Getty, Miss Ray Long, Miss Frances Pearl, Miss Helen West, Miss Jean Hayden and Miss Frances Mayberg.

WATER COLORS
Corcoran Gallery
Sunday, Dec. 8th, to Sunday, Dec. 29th
Paintings, Etchings, Drawings May Be Purchased
Washington Water Color Club

The Philadelphia Orchestra
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor
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In Individual Albums, With Historical Notes. Complete catalogs at
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620 9th St. Northwest
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Karr's Now at 1350 Conn. Ave.
Before Christmas Sale for Christmas Giving
25% Reduction
From regular prices ranging from $10 to $150
World's Best Makes of
Watches and Clocks
Wrist and Pocket — Boudoir and Travel
Leading makes—in popular designs —and of guaranteed reputation.
Remember, I am now located at 1350 Connecticut Ave., just below Dupont Circle. Parking Space Always Available
Open Evenings Until 7 o'Clock
Henry C. Karr
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Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos.
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Feature Our Next Two Selling Days for the BUSY XMAS SHOPPER
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PIANOS—RADIOS VICTROLAS—FURNITURE
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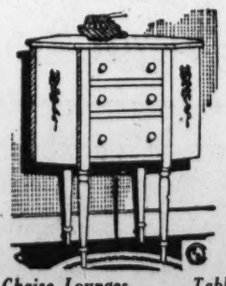
There will unquestionably be a great shortage this Xmas in Victor Radios.
Reserve yours now while our stocks are complete.

DE MOLL'S XMAS RADIO CLUB
Plus De Moll's High Class Radio Service
Buy a standard radio from a reliable dealer who gives the highest radio service and there'll be no regrets.
Here are the standard make radios we sell—and are leading the field everywhere in sales volume.
VICTOR RADIO —made by Victor Talking Machine division of Radio Corporation of America. Prices: $178, $238, $298, $373
BRUNSWICK Brunswick-Collender Co., Chicago. Prices: $157, $182.50, $277.50
SPARTON —made by Sparton Withington Co., Jackson, Mich. Prices: $179.50, $274.50, $395
ATWATER KENT —made by Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia. Prices: $132, $159, $179.50
RADIOLA —made by Radio Corporation of America, New York kCity. Prices: $86.25, $148.50, $246.50
ZENITH —made by Zenith Corporation, Chicago. Prices: $204.50, $279.50
MAJESTIC —made by Grigsby-Grunow Co., Chicago. Prices: $137.50, $167.50
STROMBERG-CARLSON —made by Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y. Prices: $197.50, $290, $380
Prices quoted are sets complete with tubes. Nothing else to buy.
All of the above manufacturers have a high standing in the trade and are strong financially in the business world.
Any of the above radios can be bought on 12 monthly or 52 weekly payments.
Aeolian-Built Instruments for which we are sole distributors in Washington
The name Aeolian signifies Reliability and Quality. The Aeolian Company are known the world over as manufacturers of high-grade Pianos only.
Duo Art Reproducing Grands
Steinway .....$3,450 Steck $1,650
Weber .....$2,495 Stroud $1,295
Baby Grand Pianos
Weber, Style J..$1,085 Wheelock $435
Weber, Style W..$1,250 Steck $785
Stroud $645
ALL OF THE ABOVE CAN BE PURCHASED UNDER OUR XMAS CLUB PLAN

XMAS GRAND CLUB
$435 Make This a Baby Grand Xmas
Made by the Aeolian Co.
A Guaranteed $645 Instrument
We were only allotted 125 of these wonderful Grands to sell at this price.
Twelve of the leading music houses controlling over one hundred stores co-operated in the purchase of over 1,000 of these Grands
Be sure to reserve yours tomorrow as there are only a few left. No more will be sold at this price.

XMAS UPRIGHT PIANO CLUB
This beautiful tone upright may be had in mahogany or walnut cases. This is also an Aeolian-Made Piano. With the name Aeolian on any musical instrument you can be sure of quality and reliability.
Xmas Club Terms Arranged
Immediate or later delivery.
$295
TRADED-IN UPRIGHT PIANOS $50—$75—$100
TRADED-IN PLAYER PIANOS $150—$175—$200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We cordially invite our friends and the public to come in and see the beautiful pieces on display in our new department. Quality and prices are right.

Youth Must Be Served in Holidays

Debutantes in Limelight of Yule Season

Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa Present Daughter.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa entertained a brilliant company at a reception and dance at the legation last evening, guests from diplomatic, official and resident society assembling to do honor to a charming debutante, Senorita Maria Sacasa, who was formally presented to society. The Minister and Senora de Sacasa received from 9 to 12 o'clock, Senorita Sacasa standing with them through most of the evening. The hostess wore a smart gown of gray satin. The debutante had on a frock of white chiffon, made on gracefully sweeping lines, and carried a great sheaf of red roses.

Senorita Sacasa was assisted by Senorita Anita Leiva, niece of the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador, and Miss Martha Kaelhauer, of New York.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of Rhode Island, were hosts at a brilliant reception yesterday afternoon at their residence, 1601 Massachusetts avenue, given to introduce Mrs. Aldrich's daughter, Miss Dora White.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. John P. Wilkins, Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Josephine Patten, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Claude Branch. And in the group of girls who aided in dispensing hospitality were Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Miss Cynthia Davis, Miss Nancy Newbold, Miss Katherine Wilkins and Miss Louise Spencer.

Mrs. Aldrich wore a black velvet gown, simple of design, and Miss White, a gown of eggshell net embroidered in gold.

In the evening Miss White shared honors with Miss Cynthia Davis at a dinner given by Miss Katherine Wilkins.

Col. and Mrs. Clark C. Wren presented their daughter, Miss Mary Martha Wren, at a tea dance yesterday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Wren, who formerly lived in Huston, Tex., was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and Mrs. Daniel E Garrett, wife of Representative Garrett, of Texas; also by Mrs. Oscar Ray Luhring, Mrs. Percy Q. Ashburn, Mrs. Mark L. Goodwin, Mrs. Andrew Randell, Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. Constance Lathrop, Mrs. John H. Hasson, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. W. E. Prosser and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Watlington.

In the group assisting the debutante were included Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Florence Beale, Miss Sophie Beale, Miss Janet Elizabeth Murray, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Mary Caroline Henry, Miss Mary Virginia Yellott, Miss Julia Harris, Miss Mary Murray Hume, Miss Marjorie Small and Miss Eunice Lee Evans.

Miss Wren wore a lovely gown of white taffeta, made in the princess style, with long tight-fitting sleeves and a slight train. Chantilly lace was used to form a collar at the neckline in the back which was cut somewhat lower than the front. Her arm bouquet was yellow roses and ferns, the same decorations being used on the tea table.

After the reception Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn entertained at a buffet supper for Miss Wren and the girls who assisted her, with cavaliers "to match."

Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse were hosts at a debutante ball last evening at the Mayflower in compliment to their daughter, Miss Frances Morse, who has returned from Vassar for the holidays, and also for Miss Virginia Cheatham, debutante daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham.

Miss Morse made her debut at a tea given by her parents at their home on California street on November 29.

Among the out-of-town guests were a group of classmates of Miss Morse from Vassar, also Miss Martha Townsend, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Lyon, of Englewood, N. J., who are guests of Commander and Mrs. Morse.

Poinsettia plants and ferns were used for decorations with red roses on the tables in the dining room, where supper was served at midnight.

Preceding the ball Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Cheatham were hosts at a dinner dance in compliment to Miss Morse and Miss Cheatham, entertaining in the garden of the Mayflower.

Colonial Dames Give Tea-Lecture.

The Club of Colonial Dames entertained at tea on Monday, when the honor guests were Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius and Mr. Frank Sprigg Perry. Mme. Brosius gave a harp recital and Mr. Perry gave a talk on "The Legal Aspect of the District of Columbia in Relation to the Federal Government."

Cadet William Fletcher Spurgin, third class, Military Academy, will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Horace F. Spurgin, at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Hollander has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin, of the Broadmoor.

Stationed at Fort Myer

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES P. SUMMERALL, Jr., with the "Summerall twins," Julia and Charles P. Summerall 3d. Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall are stationed at Fort Myer. He is the son of Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall.

Canal Guests Inspire Many Smart Fetes

Col. and Mrs. Burgess Extended Hospitality During Stay Here.

The Governor of the Panama Canal, Col. Harry Burgess, and Mrs. Burgess, who are passing the early Christmas season in town, find their hours crowded as friends clamor for opportunity to offer hospitality. On Thursday Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher will give a dinner at the Willard for Col. and Mrs. Burgess.

Col. and Mrs. Weston P. Chamberlain entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Carlton, having Col. and Mrs. Burgess, Col. and Mrs. Elbert E. Trubee, Col. and Mrs. William N. Bispham and Col. and Mrs. Samuel J. Morris as guest.

Mrs. Burgess was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Samuel Ireland gave a luncheon Friday at the Willard.

Then yesterday the visitors were entertained at tea by Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, who had a company of guests to meet them. The party was given in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Senora de Alfaro received with Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Burgess.

Other ladies assisting were Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. John McA. Palmer, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Miss Lucy Wilder Morris and Miss Elizabeth Howry.

Last evening Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens gave a dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Burgess and tonight they will be guests at dinner of Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker.

Miss Woodward Bride Of Mr. Hazes.

Miss Cora Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Woodward, and Mr. P. William Hazes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hazes, were married on December 12 at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, the Rev. Dr. S. Read McAlpin officiating. The bride wore a gown of dahlia transparent velvet and her bouquet was of bride's roses. Miss Ruth Jarvis, her attendant, wore green georgette. Mr. Arthur Hazes was best man. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip. They will be at home after January 1 at the La Salle Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Graham, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie May Graham, and Mr. Schular Robert Leedy, son of Mrs. Lena C. Leedy, of Evanston, Ill. The wedding took place Friday in Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Leedy will make their home in Chicago.

Kentucky Society Scheduled to Hear Former Governor

Former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, will address the Kentucky State Society at the Christmas meeting tomorrow night at the Willard. Preceding the program and dancing Miss Helen Bury will sing.

The guests will be received by the president of the society, Col. Allen Gullion and Mrs. Gullion, former Senator and Mrs. Owsley Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Judge and Mrs. R. W. Wooley, Judge and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoegan.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, will not go to her Miami home for the Christmas holidays, but will remain in Washington for the third celebrity breakfast of the league December 28 at the Willard, at which she will preside. An outstanding program has been arranged by Mrs. Busch and her assisting committee.

Among the celebrities to be presented will be Mary Roberts Rhinehart, distinguished novelist and dramatist, who will be the guest of honor of the occasion; Mr. Paul Wilstach, whose latest book, "Tidewater Virginia," is of special interest in this section of the country, and Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, who was long a sojourner in China and has written charmingly of that country.

The special entertainment feature of the program will be readings and solos by Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky. Mrs. Kincheloe has achieved a national reputation as an elocutionist and vocal and whistling soloist. Her darkey dialect work is authentic and original and was one of the delights of the soldier boys in camp during the World War, when Mrs. Kincheloe gave freely of her talents to entertaining.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed will review a number of books, among them "Your Happy Way," by Agnes Greene Foster, of this city, well-known poet and lecturer.

Mrs. Samuel Gans entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at her home, 2726 Connecticut avenue, Friday afternoon.

Utah Society Plans Second Dance Friday

The Utah State Society will give the second party of the season Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel and dancing and bridge will add to the note of Christmas festivity. Miss Ethel Johnson will have charge of the entertainment. A quartet, composed of Mr. Francis Kirkham, Mr. Ralph Roberts, Mr. J. Bennion Summerhays and Mr. Jesse R. Smith, will sing.

The patrons are Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland, Senator Reed Smoot, Senator William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Don B. Colton Representative and Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Col. and Mrs. John T. Axton, Commissioner and Mrs. Harold La Fount, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar B. Brossard, Capt. and Mrs. Frank X. A Eble, Gov. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, Dr and Mrs. Chester Snow, Judge and Mrs. G. A. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cardon, Mr and Mrs. Fred S. Schow, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E McArthur and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Merrill.

Officers of the society are in general charge of the event under the direction of the president, Mr. T. Elton Billings.

Mrs. A. B. Cohen and her daughter, Mrs. M. McConnell, who have been passing some time in town, left yesterday for New York for ten days' stay before returning to their homes in Los Angeles, Calif. They were accompanied to New York by Mrs. Cohen's grandson, Mr. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., and her granddaughter, Miss Audrey Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman are now located at Woodley Park Towers.

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CHINESE BRASSES, LAMPS TAPESTRIES, HAND-PAINTED CHINA TEAKWOOD STANDS TOYS
Open Evenings 1205 Pa. Ave.

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EXHIBITION of PAINTINGS by ELENA *and* BERTHA de HELLEBRANTH
December 16th to January 4th

"We make over 500 true copies of Old Virginia Pieces"
Christmas Specials . . . .

THIS beautiful Colonial Mahogany sewing rocker, with all hair filled seat and back makes an Ideal Gift. Until Christmas we are offering other specials in Colonial Furniture suitable for gifts; also brass candlesticks, fire sets, fenders, andirons, etc.
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Her Gift From Saks
—would be a compliment to your good taste for it comes from the recognized center of authentic fashion in Fur Pieces, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats. Prices are moderate, too.

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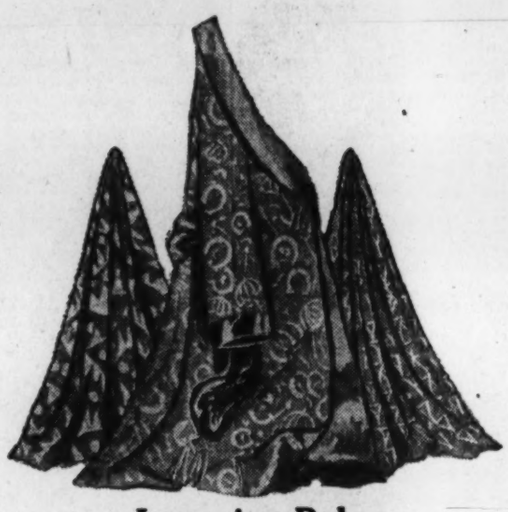
FURRIERS SINCE 1858
610 TWELFTH STREET

Accessories
Make Charming Gifts
SPECIAL
10% Reduction
Ivy Foundation Garments
Worn by beautiful women to make them more beautiful
Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux that subtly achieve the new feminine silhouette make exquisite and acceptable Christmas gifts.
Beautiful Silk Hosiery
In all the newest shades and desired weights at a special three-pair price
Lovely Negligee Garters and Garter Belts

Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.

The Mode Says—

WE'RE prepared for the final rush all along the line—especially in Lounging Robes and House Coats—we have replenished the assortments. You can choose what you want—and not have to be satisfied with "what's left." You get the man's idea of a man's gift here—things he'd buy for himself through preference.



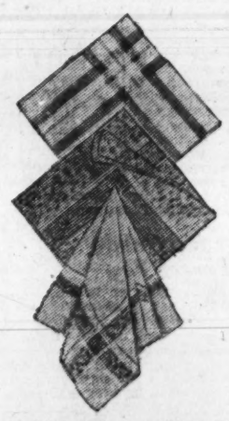
Lounging Robes
and French Lounge Suits
Exclusive Welsh-Margetson and other makes—flannel—silk border—
$5 to $150
Specials—
Flannel Robes—All wool stripes and plain shades $10.00
Brocade Robes—With silk notch collars and cuffs and wide silk belts $10.75
Brocade Robes—A selection of exclusive patterns cut long and full, with girdle.... $15.00
Brocade Robes—Lined with Skinner's silk. New designs and handsome colorings; very special $16.75
Silk-lined Brocade Robes—Elaborate patterns in rich colors—robes of distinction.. $25.00
French Lounge Suits ..... $25 to $65

House Coats
Coats that are practical for comfort—in exclusive effects.
$6.75 to $35
Specials—
Cloth Jackets—Double faced, with the reverse side forming collar, cuffs, pockets and facings. $6.75
Cloth Jackets—With brocade collars and cuffs $10.75
Velvet and Silk Jackets—With silk lapel and facings; silk lined..... $25 and $30

Smart Neckwear
Welsh-Margetson of London, Paul Olmer et Cie of Paris, etc.—exclusive with us. $1 to $6.
Special
Handmade Cravats; fine imported silks. Values are much higher than the price $1.85

Mufflers
Welsh-Margetson and American makes—featuring the very latest in wool, cashmere and silk—$1.65 to $16.50.
Specials
Scotland-made plaid cashmere $1.69
Welsh-Margetson college stripes $5.00
Rib silk in college stripes and plaids $3.50

Hosiery
Allen Solley of Scotland and American makes—in silk and wool, lisle and silk—fancy patterns and plain colors—street and golf—75c to $5.
Special
Silk-and-wool mixture $1.00



Handkerchiefs
5c to $4.50
Fancy silk and linen—including Welsh-Margetson, English creations — 5c to $4.50.
Special
Imported linen initial handkerchiefs 50c
6 for $2.75
Imported linen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs $1.00
6 for $5.50
Imported Pure Linen; cut-out initial; roll hem..... $1.50

Dress Jewelry
Beginning at $4.50
Krementz shirt set for evening and informal wear—the kind that wears.
Shirt Specials
Daffodil radium silk with separate collars to match; choice of colors..... $7.50
White English Broadcloth Shirts; pre-shrunk; collar attached and neckband styles $1.95
3 for $5.50

Mark Cross Gloves
Beginning at $3.50
Exclusive with us in Washington — featuring all the popular materials in the desirable shades—a glove for every occasion and every hand.
Special
British-made pigskin gloves $3.75
Pajamas
Included are the regular pajamas and the new lounging suits—some from Welsh-Margetson, others made especially for us by leading domestic designers, $1.65 to $25.
Special
Pure silk pajamas; plain shades; collar attached... $7.75

The Mode—F at Eleventh
Eleventh & F streets

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Two Weddings Engage Folk At Annapolis

Miss Dugan Married to Lieut. Clark; Informal Reception Held.

Special to The Washington Post.

Anapolis, Md., Dec. 21.—An outstanding social event of this week was the marriage of Miss Eliza Lane Dugan, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Dugan to Lieut. Rockwell Clark, of the Navy, son of Mr. James S. Clark, of Baltimore, and Mrs. E. Rockwell Clark, of this city.

The wedding, a very quiet one, owing to the recent death of the bride's grandfather, Gen. Weffells, took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday in the apartment of the bride's family, at the Colonial. It was followed by a small and informal reception for relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Dugan, comes from an old Maryland family which has played an important role in the history of the States. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland Dugan, of Baltimore, and the great-great-granddaughter of Cumberland Dugan pre-Revolutionary shipping merchant of Baltimore, who was a member of the committee of public safety in the War of 1812. She is also a descendant of former Gov. Ogle, Colonial governor of Maryland. On her mother's side, Mrs. Clark is a descendant of Lewis Morris, a New Jersey signer of the Declaration of Independence and a Colonial governor of New Jersey.

Miss Eleanor Hepburn, whose marriage to Mr. Burleigh Clayton Fooks, will take place on Saturday evening, January 4, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, will have as her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Augusta Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin. Another cousin, Mrs. William H. Baker, of Baltimore, will be matron of honor. There will be four bridesmaids, Mrs. H. Martyn Baker, formerly Miss Sarah Green, of this city; Miss Mary Beck, Salisbury; Miss Rosamond Foote, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Albert Smoot, of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Thomas I. Cordrey, of Snow Hill and Baltimore, will be best man. The ushers will be Mr. William H. Baker, Mr. Albert Smoot, Mr. Francis S. Hopkins and Mr. Robert Mahool. Dr. Sewell S. Hepburn, of Kent County, grandfather of the bride, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin will entertain at a reception for the bride and groom at Aberdeen, their country home on South River. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in New York.

Miss Clare Green has returned to this city after a visit of several days in New York, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Martyn Baker, at their home on Long Island. Miss Green was accompanied here by Mrs. Baker, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of Charles street, until after the New Year holiday.

Mrs. Clyde G. West entertained on Friday evening at a supper party, followed by cards, for Major and Mrs. Thomas S. Clark. The other guests included Mrs. West's son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. William H. Richardson, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Louis P. Wenzell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Perry, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., Mr. Thomas M. Dell, sr., of Baltimore, and Mr. James Whittaker, of Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. William LeRoy Serles, of the Colonial Apartments, is entertaining her sister, Miss Harrower, of Johnson City, Tenn., who will be with her for a week or two.

The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder had as their guests last Saturday for luncheon and the opening game of the basketball season, Mr. Coville, of the Diplomatic Service, and Mrs. Coville, who are here from Tokyo, Japan, for a visit to Mrs. Coville's parents, Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Grosvenor, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Coville are friends of Capt. and Mrs. Snyder's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the latter formerly Miss Betty Lee Snyder, who are now in Tokyo.

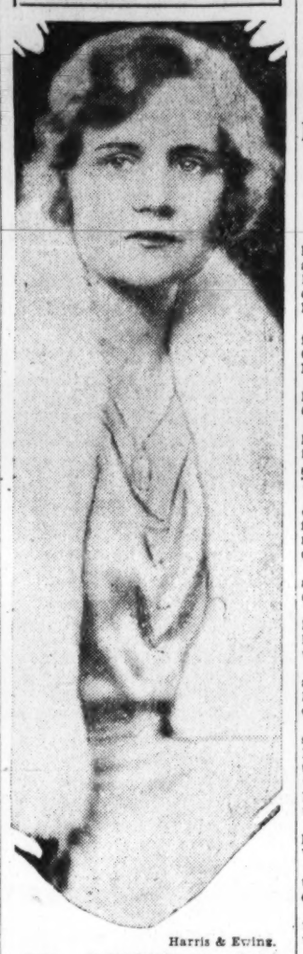
Comdr. and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard entertained at a dinner on Tuesday evening at their quarters, 6 Porter road, Naval Academy, in honor of the Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder and Mrs. Snyder. Covers were laid for ten; other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, Comdr. and Mrs. M. E. Manley, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John C. Lusk.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule left here on Friday to pass the holidays in Boston and Hingham, Mass.

Mrs. Andrews, wife of Lieut. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., of the Navy, entertained on Thursday at her home in Wardour at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington. Covers were laid for ten. The other guests included, Mrs. Carroll Starrs Alden, Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, Mrs. DeWeese, Mrs. Charles C. Yanquell, of Wardour; Mrs. Edward J. King, Mrs. John McLean and Mrs. Eichelberger, of Washington, and Miss Dorothy Stollers.

Mrs. Sebree, widow of Admiral Sebree, of the Navy, has arrived here for a visit of several days to Capt and Mrs. Charles C. Soule.

Chatelaine of Embassy



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON has relinquished for a few months her social duties in Chile, where her husband serves as ambassador from the United States, to introduce their daughter, Miss Junia Culbertson, in Washington.

Chevy Chase Hostesses to Give Dance

Mrs. Peelle and Mrs. Ogilby Plan Joint Affair for Daughters.

Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle and Mrs. C. R. F. Ogilby will be joint hostesses at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow in honor of their daughters, Miss Bettie Peelle and Miss Elizabeth Ogilby.

Miss Carlotta Hawley has returned from the Ogontz School to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Hawley.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun have returned from New York City.

Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall, has issued invitations for a dance to be given at the Kenwood Country Club Thursday, December 26.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton was hostess Thursday afternoon at luncheon for the members of the Scout committee of Chevy Chase at her home on Oliver street.

Mrs. Charles Schreider entertained at a luncheon bridge Monday for her card club.

Mrs. A. B. Parsons of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey at their home on Underwood street for several weeks.

Mrs. Grant Border entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home on Underwood street in honor of Mrs. Parsons, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose and her small daughters, Sarah Jane and Nancy Margaret, have returned to their home on Long Island, after visiting Mrs. Groseclose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, at their home on McKinley street.

Mrs. S. J. Mauchly entertained the literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bonnie M. Busch has returned to her home after passing the weekend in Baltimore.

Miss Grace Edwina Dutton will entertain at an evening bridge party this Thursday.

Mr. William Blum, jr., has returned from Swarthmore College to pass the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mr. Harold E. Dotterer is spending several days in Philadelphia on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover have issued invitations for a dance to be given at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall have returned to their home after spending two weeks in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home. Those present were Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts; Representative George Stubbs, of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett.

Mrs. Byron Brown and her children, of Emery, Va., are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne, at her home on Kirke street.

Mrs. Joseph Stanley entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Mary and Betty Crane will entertain at an "at home" today at their residence on Northampton street. Mr. James Barton Crane has recently returned from the Washington and Lee University to be with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Crane, over the Christmas vacation.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, will entertain at a tea next Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Ettl, of New York City, has arrived to spend two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett, at their home on Leland street.

Miss Mary Sleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, has issued invitation for a dance to be given at the Columbia Country Club Friday.

Sponsor for Fete

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DON B. COLTON, wife of Representative Colton, of Utah, who is one of the patronesses for the Utah State Society's reception on Friday evening.

Lunch With Bridge Had in Takoma Park

Mrs. Warner Entertains for Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Post.

Mrs. Harry W. Warner entertained at a luncheon, followed by bridge, at her home in Holly avenue on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Post, guest in the home of Mrs. W. L. Holt, and Mrs. Beardsley, a guest of Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas.

Mrs. B. L. McWilliams, who has been visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. William M. Fischer, left with her son on Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorpe entertained at a bridge party a few evenings ago.

Mrs. W. W. Warfield was hostess at a luncheon at the Cavalier Hotel in honor of Mrs. Nellie Mixer, of California, and a guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis King. Bridge was played following the luncheon and Mrs. Frank Strunk was awarded the high score prize.

Mr. Earle F. Fischer, U. S. Marines, recently returned from service in Nicaragua, is with his parents, Col. and Mrs. William F. Fischer.

Mr. Clifford Driscoll, of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Louis King, and family.

Mrs. Georgia T. Hendrick was elected worthy matron of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order Eastern Star, Friday. Other officers elected were Joseph Austin, worthy patron; Colia Maholm, associate matron; Albany D. Grubb, associate patron; Lilian Dickens, secretary; Annie E. Langley, treasurer; Inez C. Burrows, conductress, and Ruth Buckner, associate conductress. The new officers will be installed Friday in the Takoma Park Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Edward Boylen was hostess to the Just Sew Club at at Christmas meeting of that group at her home in Piney Branch road on Monday evening. A Christmas tree ladened with gifts was the center of the banquet table.

Mrs. W. E. Burroughs returned to her home in Norfolk, Va., after passing some time here with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Butcher.

Mr. M. E. Kern returned Thursday from an African and European tour that lasted eight months. While away Mr. Kern visited through Africa from Cape Town to Mombassa, passing through Rhodesia, the Congo, Ruanda, Uganda and Kenya. He traveled over the Red Sea and through the Suez Canal and then on up through Palestine, visiting interesting places in the Holy Land. While in Europe Mr. Kern visited Roumania, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Germany and Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGeogh are passing ten days with his parents in Chicago.

Fourteen of her friends tendered Mrs. Minnie Neff a surprise party on Thursday evening in celebration of Mrs. Neff's birthday. A program of readings was given by Mrs. William Ostrander and Mrs. Bertha Forshee.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Collins, of Cedar Lake, Mich., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fishell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shull had as their recent guests Mr. Shull's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shull, of Burlington, N. J.

Charming Visitor

Clinedinst.

MISS MARY HEATH, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, and for whom Mme. Henry Roso recently entertained at luncheon.

Setzer-Smith Wedding Held In Clarksburg

Miss Jewel Smith Becomes Bride of S. Dan Setzer.

The Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage at Clarksburg, Md., was the scene on Monday night of a lovely wedding, when Miss Jewel Smith, of New Orleans, daughter of Mrs. John Kelly, of New Orleans, became the bride of Mr. S. Dan Setzer, of Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. William E. Nelson, pastor, and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of flat crepe fashioned on princess lines. The tulle veil was caught by orange blossoms. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Claude Burdette, of Damascus, her only attendant, wore a dress of blue georgette and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Claude Burdette was best man. Miss Dora Thompson, of Clarksburg, was the flower girl, and wore pink georgette and carried a basket of rose petals. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. William Nelson sang "Since Love Led Me to You, Dear Heart." She was accompanied by Mr. W. Parke Burton, who also played the wedding march. Mrs. Nelson wore a dress of tan georgette and a bouquet of shasta daisies. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Setzer left for a wedding trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hallie Gott, to Mr. Stanley Glaser, of Washington. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, whose marriage took place Thursday noon, are passing their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, and will be at home at the Roosevelt Hotel after January 15.

Miss Dorothy Black arrived yesterday from Atlantic City and will pass a week with Miss Gertrude Sherby, who arrived home from Goucher College Friday.

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$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
OYSTER COCKTAIL
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CELERY
Choice of
ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing
ROAST CAPON
ROAST LAMB
With Mint Jelly
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Red Raspberry Parfait
Hot Mince Pie
Chocolate Nut Pie
Conserved Fruit Ice Cream Tart
Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
The Famous Captain's Point Oysters
All Styles—We Shuck Daily
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Wed., Dec. 25th
So that our employes may enjoy the Holiday to the fullest extent.
Columbia 5042

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Isn't it fun when the presents begin to arrive? Have you been opening your packages, or are you keeping them until Christmas? If you are like most people you are so busy wrapping up last-minute things that you haven't had much time as yet to give to opening those that come from away.

Tomorrow and next day will be perfectly divine for last-minute shoppers, because the majority of people have finished their buying and the shops will not be as crowded as for the past several weeks. At least, that was the case last year.

Dulin & Martin Continue to Attract

—crowds of buyers who delight in the broad open aisles and unlimited displays of everything beautiful for the use and adornment of a home. The special priced tables have naturally been the center of interest, for it is a joy in itself to see the great assortments of wonderful things which can be priced at $1, at $2 and on up to $5.

Nowhere will you see such a collection of decorative crystal trees, for centerpieces the year round, or in evergreen shapes to use for Christmas. They make the most fascinating table decorations, as they glisten and sparkle like diamonds in the candlelight. These are excellent selections for gifts now, as they are extremely in the vogue.

If you go in for black glass, you may like to know about the black class tree with scarlet blossoms, which may be used as a centerpiece with black goblets and compotes and so on.

The extensive assortments of china in Dulin & Martin's are unsurpassed in Washington. If you contemplate a complete service for some one, or odd plates and other pieces, be sure to see the marvelous displays on the third floor.

You can do one of two things, take hours to look through the displays at Dulin & Martin's, or you can make your selections in the quickest possible time and with the utmost satisfaction.

Christmas Week Is for Gayety

—and it is only natural that there would be innumerable little parties planned for the palm room at the Willard Hotel. It is such fun to spend an hour or two in a pleasant chat and dancing in the fairyland the palm room presents on any afternoon.

The music is so good that every one is perfectly thrilled with it, and to have a party at only $1 for each person is almost too good to be true. Sandwiches and cakes and ices and tea, coffee and chocolate are served. There is no extra cover charge. The hours are from 4:30 to 6:15.

Dinner and dancing may be enjoyed in the palm room, too. For a nice short party nothing you could plan could give you so much pleasure. The palm room at the Willard Hotel is bound to be very gay this week, so this is the time for you to give the little party you have had in mind. Call up and make your reservations for the day you choose.

Mastraknit Suits For Children

—are to be found at J. Rand, 1702 Connecticut avenue. J. Rand are the exclusive importers in America of Mastraknit wear for children. These beautifully fashioned garments are from England, where they are made on hand looms of silk and wool, wool and cotton and pure wool. One of the nicest things about them is the way they are made, on such trim and nonbaggy lines. There are brother and sister suits, which are attractive for little girls and boys who think it is fun to dress alike. The colors are delightful.

If you are going to a colder climate, or if you anticipate severe weather here, you will be interested in the storm suits, which are complete with gauntlets, caps, slip-on sweaters and breeches, all as snug as you please.

Pasternak Plans a Sale

—to take place right after Christmas which will be a noteworthy event in a season of spectacular price reduction. Everything in the establishment practically will be greatly reduced in price to make way for the spring models which will arrive soon.

If you are familiar with Pasternak midwinter sales and have anticipated this one, you will be more than ordinarily pleased, for I have it on good authority that this one will surpass any you have experienced in marvelous buying opportunities. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

Avignone Candy By Parcel Post

—is the favorite gift to send to friends you want to remember in that sweet way. Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, is the Christmas headquarters for delicious candies. Avignone make their own confections and they are just as good as all the other things to eat which come from this famous shop.

Call up Avignone and put in your order for dessert for Christmas festivity. Avignone ices and parfaits are better than most others, because all the preserved fruits and flavorings are made right in the establishment, and are genuinely good. Call Col. 0333.

Men Send Flowers To Their Hostesses

—as a pretty gesture of appreciation at Chirstmas time. In fact, a box of flowers from Grillbortzer will prove just the ultimate in attention. Women would rather receive flowers than anything else, so men who know this and desire to please eliminate the problem of what to send.

Grillbortzer, 815 13th street nw., have such a beautiful new shop. If you have never seen it, go in and see how lovely it is. If you wish to give your order on the telephone, call National 7316-7. You are probably aware that Grillbortzer is famous for orchids, which are also a trifle less expensive than at some other places. Potted plants of every kind, poinsettia, cyclamen and others will tempt you, and then there are all the gorgeous cut flowers to choose from for a Merry Christmas.

A Pirate Trip To The Barbary Coast

—is what every boy dreams of enjoying some time or other. To have it really come true, though, is just too wonderful for anything. The American Export Line has boats with accommodations for ten or twelve passengers. So the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel conceived the bright idea of engaging the entire space for a party of boys with a conductor. The trip they have outlined takes them to Casablanca with a motor trip to Raba, with Gibraltar, Tangiers, Tunis, Sicily, Carthage, Palermo and Naples, with many interesting stops in between.

Imagine having a boat all to themselves. For boys who are a little tired of going to camp every summer, this should prove of the greatest interest. The party sails on June 20.

Sandwiches From The Pastry Shop

—at 806 Seventeenth street are deservedly popular, because they are consistently good. The Pastry Shop Sandwiches are in a new location as you know and have a new telephone number, too. The new telephone num is Metropolitan 1568. Better make a note of it, so you will have it when you want it.

When planning your parties for the holiday season, it simplifies matters very greatly to know where you can telephone to have sandwiches in fancy shapes made and delivered to your home at a slight additional cost. The cost is 45 cents a dozen or $3.25 a hundred, with, as you know, a little added for delivery. Remember the number. Met. 1568

Now That Fashions Demand Slenderness

—with natural curves, every one must have a smaller waist measurement than has been necessary before. The quickest way to achieve that desired result is to go up to Russina, 1609 Connecticut avenue, and use the wonderful new exercising machine they have.

With winter hats on your head hours upon hours, at luncheons, bridge and teas, your hair does not have the chance for sun and air which it had in the summer. Therefore it is imperative that your scalp and hair have a more definite attention than usual.

At Russina's you will enjoy clever scientific treatment that will make your hair rich and glossy and beautiful.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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TO VISIT OUR
Beautiful New Home
The Reward of 27 Years of Conscientious Service

We want you to see not only our attractive new home but to inspect the remarkable values we are presenting in luxurious fur coats and scarfs. We know you will enthuse over their beautiful soft texture and superior quality. They are designed under the newest style influences for fashion-conscious women who demand the most for their money.

Removal Celebration Brings These Newer Values

Genuine Eastern Mink, self trimmed, $1,500 value $750
Genuine Leopard Coat, Beaver trimmed... $350
Black Russian Broadtail, self trimmed.... $650
Jap Mink Coat, self or Fox trimmed.... $300

Quality, Style and Service Always

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In All Leathers and Fabrics
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Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
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In Dame Fashion's Fantastic Realm; News of Capital Art and Artists

Mrs. Adams' Letters Tell Of Old Styles

Wife of Second President Found Dress Little Regarded in London.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IN the first years of our national life, Mrs. John Adams, wife of the second President, then the first United States Minister to London, went to England and sent back letters, mostly written in 1784, which have been quoted ever since in sartorial histories, on the clothes of the women of that day at the Court of St. James and how they compared with the garments of the American leaders of fashion then.

In January, 1930, another Mrs. Adams, wife of a direct descendant of the first Minister to England, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, delegate to the naval arms conference, will go to London. Without doubt, this extremely well-dressed Cabinet hostess will pay a discerning amount of attention to the clothes worn by the London hostesses and women of distinction from all over the world.

Women in the early days of this country looked as anxiously for clothes hints from the Old World via the slow boats as the modern woman searches for hints from the world fashion centers by listening over the radio or scanning the papers.

Found Dress Little Regarded.

"I am not a little surprised," wrote the Mrs. Adams of 1784 in a letter which was handed about among all her friends and eagerly read by them, "to find dress, unless on public occasions, so little regarded here.

"The gentlemen are very plainly dressed, the ladies much less so than with us," she continued. "'Tis true you must put a hoop on and have your hair dressed, but a common straw hat, no cap, with only a ribbon on the crown, is thought sufficient dress to go into company. I have seen many ladies, but not one elegant one since I came. There is not that neatness in their appearance which you see in our ladies."

The dresses for public occasions from a fashion standpoint included what she described as the extreme of London fashion, "sapphire blue satin waists spangled with silver, and lace down the back and seams with silver, and white petticoats trimmed with rows of black and blue velvet ribbons."

State Dress Described.

For a state occasion Mrs. Adams wore, she recorded, a dress of the modish sapphire blue a "demisaison" trimmed with black lace; a petticoat flounced with crepe edged with blue ribbon leaves and with black velvet ribbon spotted with steel beads. She wore a cap, considered the zenith of elegance of that day, wreathed with blue ribbon and trimmed with white flowers, a blue feather and a black feather. The tightly frizzed hair shown in the portraits of Mrs. Adams in London suggests what we consider the more artistic close permanent wave of today. The little curls appearing at the nape of the neck of our women and girls are also seen in portraits of this the second First Lady of the Land, when she was a diplomatic hostess in London.

Interest in dolls runs high just now, for the tiny girl dreams of finding her ideal one with real hair and deep blue eyes and pretty clothes waiting for her on Christmas morning. Her mother and sister also take anxious thought in the matter of fashions in dolls. Every well-furnished boudoir has its own artistic boudoir doll to "keep house" while the owner is out, or to listen to and never tell all the gossip and merry chatter about her.

The grotesque boudoir doll of a few years ago has been replaced by modishly dressed up-to-date "pretty ladies," who wear princess and high waistline clothes and have their hair dressed in the very latest fashion, often following the "style" of the owner and sometimes looking very like miniature replicas of the matrons and young girls, which make Washington so gay at this time of year. Some of the prettiest dolls have in fact been dressed by the same modistes who have made the evening and ball dresses in the wardrobes. The most elaborate of the collection have been exactly duplicated for the doll.

Doll Fashions Realistic.

The fashion in dolls for the little girl are also most realistic, with hair to be arranged in the current mode and the tiny frocks cut with a nice regard to all details of juvenile fashions. So alike are the little girls of today and their china playmates that many amusing incidents of mistaken identity may be expected.

The right of veto which many of our Americans insist on in their relation to the new fashions has been exercised several times recently by the best dressed women in the National Capital in regard to the ground princess gown. There can be no doubt of the enthusiasm with which the long or longer skirt has been accepted by those who set the fashion in Washington when the gown is a high waisted one or on the robe de style effect.

The plain princes gown, many of the best dressed women declare, is not smart nor at its best in any way when it comes below the ankles in front, although it may just sweep the floor or have a real train at the back or even on the sides. The only compromise the woman with an eye for line will make in her insistence that a princess gown must not touch the floor in front is in favor of the type which is put in a point in front rather shorter on the sides and long in the back.

Princess Lines Remodeled.

Princess lines are constantly being remodeled and recut by the modistes at the suggestion, very often, of the wearers. The chief change is in the skirts, not only as to length, but the flare is being replaced by soft fullness, cut to dip in points almost to the floor, coming often just above the ankles in front.

We still cling to the dressmaker's details which we adopted so eagerly a few months ago after the dressmaker had been a tabooed term in every well-ordered modiste's establishment. But the wide difference between clothes that are "right" with these dressmakers' touches and those that are "wrong" comes in the fine manipulation of bows and ruffles and tucks by the clever fingers of an artistic dressmaker and the handiwork of an amateur in such work.

Acceptable in Lace and Net.

One of the most effective finishes to the modern plain princess daytime dresses are the many varieties of collar and cuff sets to be fashioned by the clever fingers of a real needle woman or purchased in the shops. Santa Claus has taken this Christmas hint and the Christmas shoppers crowd about the counters to purchase the finished productions or the materials for these works of art.

These sets are acceptable in lace and net and even tulle, in silk and velvet and colored leather and, for the strictly tailored dresses, some very becoming ones are to be had in linen and duck.

American women never espoused a fashion half way. Their enthusiasm for the gold and silver and bronze kid gloves have now extended to belts and bags to match and even, in some rare cases, to hats, although the line of a leather close fitting hat is not always becoming.

Madame Klep, who is one of the smartest dressed of the embassy circle, wore at one of the morning musicales a costume of black made on simple lines, with a small hat and black coat with a standing up collar.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, has a dress of checked silk and wool material made on smart lines. With this she wears a Navy blue felt hat and a fur coat.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins looked like a French marquise recently in a black velvet tricorne hat from which her lovely wavy white hair escaped. Her dress was of black crepe made on smart, plain lines.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is wearing a modish dress of red velvet made on fitted lines and quite long with long plain sleeves. Her hat is also of red velvet.

The vogue of the wide lingerie collar was apparent at one of the morning events, when two of the leaders of the younger set, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi, and Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, wore them as finish for simple tailored dresses. They both wore close-fitting felt hats and fur coats.

Miss Mary Sheridan is wearing a dress of dark brown crepe satin with a round neckline. With this she wears a brown hat and brown coat trimmed with fur.

Dark Red Worn Often.

Dark red is the color note of many of the costumes of the season and at one of the luncheons recently every other woman wore this becoming color.

Countess Szechenyi has an ensemble suit of red cloth with which she wears a sable fur and a small three-cornered hat.

Miss Mary Patten is also wearing a red suit and a small red hat.

Mme. Prochnik has a dress of green crepe with which she wears handsome jade costume jewelry and small green hat flaring at the sides.

The clothes of the women in executive position and the women members of the Washington bar are well worth mention. These women present in any assemblage a most distinguished appearance and their clothes are always modish.

Mrs. Willebrandt's Gown Smart.

One of the smartest of the evening gowns worn in Washington this season is that of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, which has the new flesh-colored yoke cut with a U neckline in the front and a deep V in the back, with the black velvet long princess skirted lower part applied to the yoke in points. Mrs. Willebrandt wears with this very long pendant pearl earrings.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman, chairman of the Employes Compensation Commission, is wearing a gown of rust colored taffeta, made with a tightly fitted bodice and full flaring skirt with a square cut neckline and no sleeves.

Judge Mary O'Toole is wearing a dress of blue crepe satin with a yoke of crystal and chiffon and her handsome necklace and earrings of jade.

Judge Kathryn Sellers had on at the Woman's Bar Association dinner last week a dress of deep fuschia velvet made on princess lines with a shaded fuschia flower as a bodice ornament.

Maj. Stimson Wears Orchid Velvet.

Maj. Julia Stimson, of the Army Nurses Corps, who was out of uniform for the dinner, looked very handsome in a dress of orchid velvet made on simple lines. Mrs. Alvin Dodd, who was with her, wore a dress of blue velvet cut on very much the same lines.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, wife of Commander Smith, of the Navy, is wearing a dress of rose colored velvet with a shallow yoke of pearls and crystals on chiffon. The dress is made on long molded lines.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon looked very pretty at a dinner in a dress of black crepe satin made on princess lines with glittering narrow shoulder straps.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley is wearing a dress of white satin with long sides and molded to the figure.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing an all red ensemble costume with a small red hat and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle had on, at a luncheon, a suit of soft tweed in mulberry and beige with a high collar and cuffs of rich dark fur and small brushed felt hat.

Mrs. Dill's Dress Modish.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill is wearing a dress of Alice Blue taffeta made on simple modish lines and untrimmed.

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle has an evening dress of creamy white silk made on princess lines with the V shaped neckline in the back, outlined on one side with flat white flowers.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord is wearing a dress of black velvet with a fur coat and small felt hat.

Miss Pearl McCall, assistant district attorney, has a dress of silver blue metal cloth and tulle made on smart lines.

Madame Debouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, wore one day during the visit of the Japanese delegate to the naval canference in London an ensemble costume of black velvet trimmed with sable. She wore a smart small hat with it.

Mrs. Olive Stock Gabriel, president of the National Woman's Bar Association, had on, at a dinner last week, a dress of midnight blue velvet with a deep neckline back and front.

Miss Jessie Dell is wearing a dress of blue chiffon and silver cloth made on princess lines.

Red Cross Meeting Draws Interest.

Scores of social leaders of the Capital assembled in the new World War Memorial Building on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the District chapter of the American Red Cross. Many of the workers were in the Red Cross uniforms while others wore chic civilian costumes. Miss Mabel Boardman, the presiding genius of the Red Cross, had on the red veil and attractive costume of the administrative group of Red Cross workers. Afterward, when Miss Boardman took off her uniform she appeared in an up-to-date tailored ensemble of green tweed made with quite long but walking-length skirt. With it she wore a soft green hat with sloping brim.

Miss Alice H. Clapp, a consistent friend of the veterans in the service hospitals, was also present at the meeting in tailored ensemble in the new dahlia shade which is popular in Washington this fall. Miss Clapp wore a hat of the same shade. Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of hostess, recreation and hospitals for the District chapter, whose Red Cross service dates back to Spanish War days, was in an afternoon costume of blue silk, with which she wore a black silk coat trimmed with fur. Her hat was of blue velvet with a breast of feathers ornament.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, was an attractive figure at a reception ten given for her in New York City in a costume of black crepe de chine made with an inset of soft white lace at the neck line. Over the gown Mrs. Roosevelt wore a long black velvet coat trimmed with sable about the neck and cuffs and down the front of the coat to its hem.

Miss Pollard Charming.

Miss Sue Pollard, daughter of the governor-elect of Virginia, who is to be her father's official hostess when he takes office next month, passed a few days in Washington last week. At a dinner dance for one of the season's buds Miss Pollard charmed all in a gown of blue taffeta made in colonial mode with plain neckline and no ornamentation, with which she wore a simple string of pearl beads. Her evening coat was of brocade blue velvet of the same general tone trimmed with a deep collar of ermine.

Lace just now holds its own as the most popular evening and daytime material against the impressive rivalry of delicately textured velvet and rustling silks and brocades.

While silver and gold lace dresses are seen very frequently, the smartest ones are of thin black or white or colored lace. There also seems to be an unwritten law that every lace gown must touch the floor all the way around and not follow the lines of some of the velvet and satin gowns of being ankle length in front and touching the floor or trailing in the back.

Uneven Hem Line Favored.

While the down-to-the-ground gown is the high note of fashion in many costumes, yet some of the chicly dressed women refuse to give up the dress that is shorter in the front than in the back, although the short-to-the-knees type of formal dress has gone forever. The becomingness of the uneven hem line assured this type of dress a place in the sun of fashion for this season, at least.

For the woman who can really raise her waistline to its normal position or even shorter, the straightly cut across the hem long skirts are most becoming. Somehow this straight hem line is not so effective or as artistic with a princess or molded dress with the uneven or sloping one.

Garlands of flowers, jeweled ornaments and embroidery decorate some of the new costumes admirably, yet the palm for tasteful dressing still is awarded to the woman who depends on cut and handsome material to produce the character in her costume.

After many months of the V-shaped neckline as almost an exclusive choice for chic women, the U-shaped and square necklines have become popular, sharing honors with the one-sided effect, draped or cut up on one shoulder and sloping under the arm to be held up by a strap of the material or jewels on the other shoulder.

In selecting sofa and divan pillows for Christmas gifts be sure you find out the favorite colors of boudoir gowns of the woman or girl to whom you intend to present them, or if the cushion is one of the elaborate affairs for the drawing room or for the family living room, take anxious thought not only as to the decorations of the rooms, but as to the daytime and evening clothes the women who preside over them are apt to wear.

Color harmony between dress and surroundings is one of the high essentials of effective dressing in this day. Calling costumes and those to receive callers in are chosen with a regard for the surroundings. Many a hostess plans her table decorations for her dinner after she has selected her gown so that as the guests look down the long sweep of artistically flower and candle bedecked table they will notice the perfect harmony of the color scheme and the gown of the hostess.

Gifted Visitor From Oklahoma

Clinedinst.

MISS ELIZABETH MULLIN,
niece of Representative and Mrs. John W. Moore, of Kentucky, is studying music in Washington this winter and appearing occasionally in recital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mullin, of Lawton, Okla.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Beauty First, Clothes After

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Because Christmas is almost here, and it is a bit too late for any clothing preparations for the holidays—anyway we discussed and planned all that last week—and it is a bit too early to make any for after the holidays, I am inclined today to talk again about Lovely Ladies themselves.

Because personal loveliness is so necessary to l'elegante!

Several years ago I wrote an article pointing out that beauty comes first, then clothes; that no famous elegante of history was ever poorly groomed, that such a situation just couldn't be, and as I have had several recent requests to repeat it, and as the need for constantly caring for personal beauty cannot be overemphasized, you shall have it again:

The woman who is not interested in having lovely hair, daintily shaped finger nails, sparkling eyes and an attractive complexion has not the foundations of smartness. It's all mental, you see. If you are alert mentally, taking care of and enhancing your natural beauty becomes automatic. And in this way you slow the gentle fingers of time. The same subconscious training that causes you to do these things gives you the sense, the feeling, the soul, the essence of chic.

Fun For a Rainy Day.

Know what's a lot of fun? To take a bunch of magazines of the mode, oh, the most 'spensive ones and then some of the big 5-cent ones, and then some of those that cater to the cinema fans, and some that deal with health, and some that are concerned outright with beauty (this is a rainy afternoon game I know you will enjoy) and sit on the floor before the fire with a bunch of stamps, a big pair of scissors and envelopes.

First you go through all the magazines with a blue pencil and mark all the "come-on" ads you think might interest you. After the magazines are all marked, you go through them all again and cut out those you have blue-penciled. Then you print your name and address very plainly on the space indicated on the clippings—very plainly because advertisers usually paste the clippings in lieu of rewriting your address right on to the booklet or sample, they are sending you. You stick these clippings into envelopes addressed to the firms, with the required 2 or 5 or 10 cents.

Mysterious Packages.

A little later mysterious packages begin to arrive, which you will faithfully try to read from end to end. Don't forget that these little notebooks and booklets, contrary to the general idea, hold a wealth of interesting information that you can put to a very good use. No unpleasant effort is made to sell you the products they mention.

Well, every now and then some one in our office takes a couple of hours off 'n sends for all these things. I read 'em, and then I am full of a lot of things that I want to tell you they have reminded me of!

Dame—Not Father—Time.

First they always remind me of the gentle fingers of Time. If Time were just a fierce, formidable antagonist, whom it took but courage and strength to offset, the stronger of us would be pleased. But unfortunately Time is not that way at all. The classics always speaks of Time as masculine—Father Time. But I can't think of Time as anything but a pussy, pussy, kitty cat white-haired old lady, who needs the utmost firmness and gentleness to repulse, but who is imbued with a mystic power that makes her impervious to violence. In fact, she thrives on violence, and if you just want her to get the best of you, treat her violently—and she will!

Offsetting Time.

But if you anticipate her dominance and repulse it with equal firmness, you can offset it, ah, forever! Just see how soft and firm the skin remains on our body, while our face, hands and neck age and wither.

I had the privilege once of seeing Isadora Duncan and Elizabeth Arden together. The latter claims to be nearly twice the age of the former. Yet in appearances this was exactly the reverse. The marvelous Isadora lived strongly and met Time as a humorous opponent. The interesting Elizabeth refuses to meet Time at all, but keeps her at a distance with a gentle firmness that she has gone so far to make a profession of and try to teach other women to do so. Perhaps she carries it to a degree that is not necessary for us to simulate. But we can, and should do it to a certain extent.

What Is the Secret?

You ask, what are these secrets? How can one learn them? Does it take a lot of time? Is it expensive? Answer to the last one is No. The answer to the second is "with intelligence, a little reading, a little thinking out of things for yourself," and the answer to the first is that they are not secrets at all. Or if they are, I am going to tell them to you in just a few words!

Sufficient rest, cleanliness, protection.

By sufficient rest, I mean that your skin must have rest from the pressure of the present day living, even if you do not get the rest yourself. And your eyes as well. If you have a weary expression, try taking a perfectly simple home-made facial for an hour each day, merely lying flat on your back with your eyes closed and see how beautiful you will be in a month.

What Cleanliness Means.

Cleanliness means just what it says—morning and nightly cleaning away of not only the dust and grime of the day, but the natural oils and bodily wastes that are thrown off from the inside. At least one of these cleansings must be thorough, the other may be slightly more superficial. Just rubbing your face with cold cream and wiping it off, or smearing with soap and water will not do. You must massage the cream into your face with a gentle circular and upward movement, and leave this on for five minutes before you wipe it off thoroughly with soft, cleansing tissues, using the same upward and circular movement.

If you use soap and water on your face it must be very good, and especially prepared facial soap. You rub the lather in the same way that you do the cream before you rinse it off very thoroughly with two or three rinses of warm water and a dash of cold.

Care of the Hands.

And oh, I forgot to tell you that while you were taking this hour's eye-and-rest facial, you must, after washing your hands in warm water and soap, cover them with a good nourishing skin cream, and then wear rubber gloves for this hour. After you remove the gloves, wipe your hands on a towel but do not wash them again.

Cleanliness and nourishment are essential for the hair, either is natural nourishment which you stimulate by circulation, or artificial nourishment if you need it. Any kind or color of hair is beautiful if it is clean and healthy.

Beauty First, Then Chic.

And then, and not until then, can you select the proper clothing to compliment your physical perfection! Remember that the practice and the mental discipline of taking care of yourself will train you to an appreciation of the proper lines and colors that you should select. As I said before, no famous elegante was ever poorly groomed—it is just one of those things that is not possible!

And now if you just won't forget all this the minute your attention is attracted by something else, and will think over what we have said in the wee, small, intimate hours of your life, we will know that we have not lived in vain!

Au Revoir!

Paintings By Two Sisters Are Striking

Portraits of Senator Borah Shown as Differently as Possible.

By ADA RAINEY.

The exhibition of the paintings of Berta and Elena de Hellebrath opened last week at the Yorke Gallery with a deal of eclat. The Count and Countess Laszio Szechenyi opened the private view. There were a goodly number of out-of-town visitors present and an important gathering of Washingtonians, some of whose portraits have been painted by these gifted young women.

There are two portraits of sitters, for each artist paints her own particular impression of the sitter, and they work at the same time. There are two portraits of Senator Borah, which are as different as possible. That by Berta is a strong likeness, well drawn, definite and clearly designated on a white background. It has all the strong characteristics that have made the senator famous throughout the country. The portrait by Elena, in the upper room, gives an entirely different side of his character and shows him in a less aggressive mood, more of the lover of literature and poetry, and an aspect is brought out that is not so well known. It is quite as interesting in its way as the first and proves how differently a personality is seen by each artist.

Senator Phipps has been painted by Berta and shows the same direct handling as her other work, but, unfortunately, the portrait by her sister met with a mishap in drying and has not been hung.

The Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, has also been painted by the sisters and shows the same interesting diversity as the other portraits. These two portraits, recently painted, are not in the catalogue. A portrait sketch of Countess Szechenyi is among the most interesting in the group, as it is suggestively outlined against a background of deep shadows and dark tones. The face and figure are expressed with sympathy and understanding.

Character Is Shown.

The two portraits of Count Julius Andrassy are hung side by side and show the characteristics of both painters in an unusual way. These two portraits show much understanding of a character which has distinct possibilities for the portrait painter. Both portraits show much skill in the manner of handling and are one of the most effective presentations in the exhibition.

"St. Elizabeth of Hungary," "The Dreamer" and "The Refugees," by Berta de Hellebrath, are among her most characteristic and interesting paintings and show that she is a painter who has skill in drawing and ability to express her ideas convincingly, with an adequate sense of color. Her nude figure is strong, well drawn and the brush work brilliantly handled.

"Joan," by Elena, is charmingly characterized while her "Russian Girl" and "Italian Girl" are excellent character interpretations. Then there are a number of flower pieces that are among the most charming paintings in the exhibition. "Bridge on the Danube" and "Fog in Central Park" are filled with poetry and a delightful modernness that is spontaneous and comprehending. These delightful landscapes and flowers show true artistic feeling and are even more satisfactory than the portraits through which they have gained their reputation. Both artists paint flowers and landscapes and it is a toss up which artist is the better. Perhaps it is wiser not to compare as to which is the better artist but to see with what varying power they have conveyed their impressions and to prove that there is nothing imitative in their art.

The Brooklyn Museum has purchased two paintings by these talented Hungarian sisters. They had an exhibition at the museum last summer and the critics were enthusiastic about their work. At present they are living with their brother in Ventnor, near Atlantic City, where he is a distinguished surgeon. They have been in Washington for a short time painting the portraits which hang in the present exhibition, and they have awakened a good deal of interest. They will go to Budapest next summer, which is their home. They have painted many well-known personalities in Hungary, Sweden and New York. The exhibition will be on view until January 16.

At the Arts Club.

Beginning this afternoon at the Arts Club will open the exhibition of the paintings of the "Ten Philadelphia Painters." This group of women artists have gained recognition for their excellent work throughout the country. The exhibition comes to Washington from Philadelphia where, at the Art Alliance, their eleventh annual show was held. The paintings go on a rotary exhibition to Jackson, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Syracuse, N. Y.

The members of the group all had "One Man Shows" last winter in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Many are well known here as they have exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery, Yorke Gallery and the Arts Club, especially Theresa Bernstein, Lucile Howard and Elizabeth Price.

Theresa Bernstein has continued her painting and etching in her summer studio in Gloucester on Cape Ann. She has been more interested in fine draftsmanship in the last year or two than in richness of color that characterized her earlier style. She will show the activities of the wharves in her "Gloucester View." Both "Beach Groups" are quite modern in treatment. When Miss Bernstein works at the beach she uses a large sea shell for a palette.

Lucile Howard will be represented by "Columbus Cathedral, Havana," which she painted last spring during a sojourn in Cuba, which became her objective after sailing from New York for Mexico when the revolution broke out there and the ship could not land its passengers. Ireland has fascinated her for years, and she has been most sympathetic in her paintings of the beautiful coast line, the glistening lakes and the glorious atmospheric quality of Irish skies.

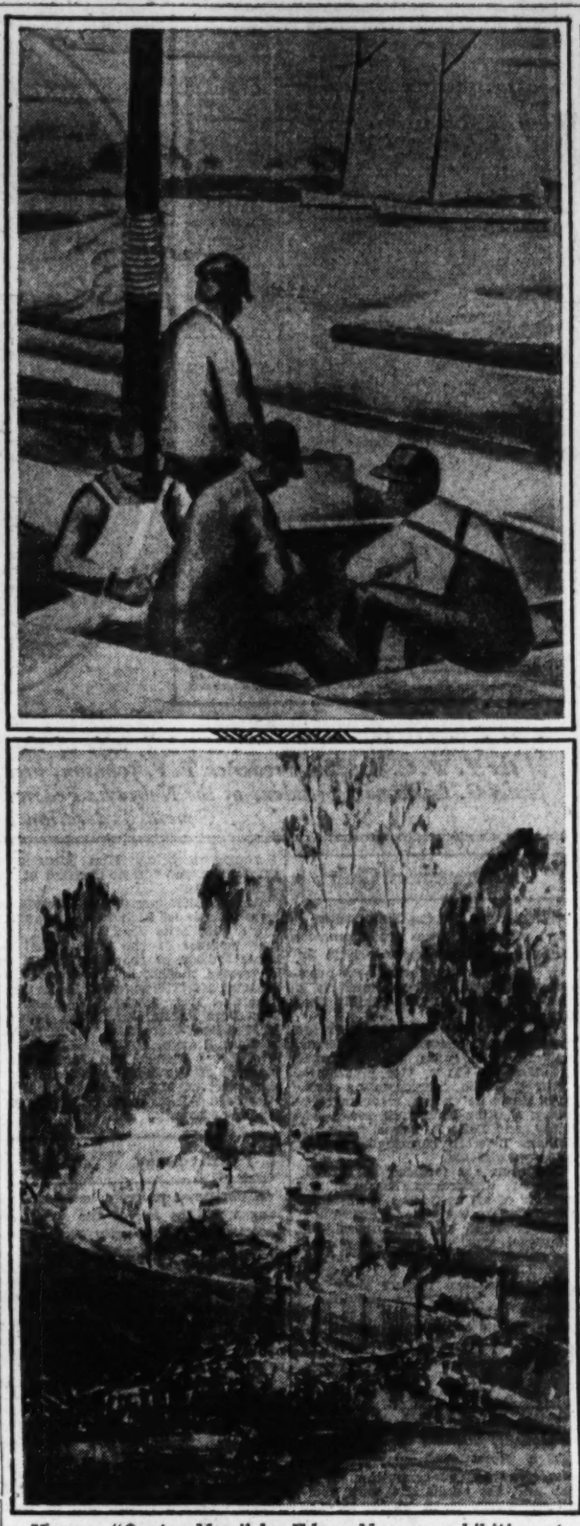
M. Elizabeth Price has been painting at her studio "The Pumpkin Seed," at New Hope, Pa., where her garden has inspired more of her decorative panels and screens. They are individual and she does them in the old Italian manner, preparing them with gesso and burnishing clay, and gold and silver leaf. Her fine sense of design and color makes her pictures very choice possessions. She is showing five over mantel decorations.

Each painter has made a distinctive achievement and her work reflects her individuality. For instance, there are the delightful Italian children of Isabel Branson Cartwright. She spent one summer in the Italian Tyrol painting peasant women and children in quaint colorful costume which have remained unchanged for many generations. Most of the village inhabitants gathered back of the artist to watch proceedings and kept the sitter informed as to "what she is painting now."

Constance Cochrane spent the summer in Maine on Monhegan Island, where she painted that rough coast. She has also painted in the harbor of Port of Spain, Trinidad, on a thrilling afternoon when one squall of rain followed another in rapid succession over that mountainous island.

Mary Colton is the curator of the museum of Flagstaff, Ariz., and has done a great deal to stimulate the interest in the Indian arts and crafts. She has children's classes in the museum and outdoor sketch classes and is planning for next summer an Indian fair for the purpose of reviving the Indian arts.

There will be a tea and reception at the Arts Club on next Sunday afternoon for the "Ten Philadelphia Painters," a number of whom will come over from Philadelphia to be present.



Upper—"Oyster Men," by Edgar Nye, on exhibition at Corcoran Gallery of Art. Lower—"Albemarle County," by Marguerite Munn.

Current Exhibitions.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Ranger Fund Bequest paintings, until February1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club, until December 30. Water colors by Elizabeth Sawtelle, December 26 to January 15. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture, textiles and objects of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Tri Unit exhibition by contemporary artists. Recent paintings by Karl Knaths, until February 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Ten Philadelphia painters, December 22 to January 12.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Dwight C. Sturges, until December 30.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2320 S street—Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 6. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Berta and Elena de Hellebranth, until January 4.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1728 Connecticut avenue—Illuminations and scrolls of London Society of Scribes and Illuminators.

MOUNT PLEASANT BRANCH PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Washington Landscape Club, until January 1.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Paintings by Theo. J. Morgan, until January 1.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Prints by W. J. Roberts, until February 1.

a special temple in which this painting would distinguish the central altar.

The vision represented on the canvas was the same that one of the lamas received some time previously. It relates to the coming of the awaited messenger of the new dispensation. Throughout his travels the inner teaching of the new era was sought and found. This is the focal point of the book.

Work of Scholar.

It relates to the prophecies of the coming of a great teacher who will give forth spiritual truths to mankind that will release him from the thraldom of the material conceptions that have held the race in bondage. Everywhere there was knowledge and signs of this teaching. As presented there is nothing fantastic or without foundation in the higher realms of mind that is treated in the book. It has the advantage that it is the work of a scholar and a thinker on reality and such contributions are valuable today. That the author is an explorer who had at heart the seeking of things that are not only in the earth but in the realm above gives it authority and dignity.

It is absorbing to trace the connection between the feeling of the artist and his appreciation for things of beauty and worth and the thinker who is interested in the hopes and beliefs of the coming emancipation of mankind. The theory of "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," is exploded, and is now hopelessly out of date, the author says; all mankind is a unity, a brotherhood who shall bring forth peace and understanding from the heart of humanity. This is the teaching that the "Heart of Asia" has for the West.

The book is interesting as the journey is traced, the discoveries made and the truths about the spiritual teaching established. It will appeal to the artist who is seeking to get beneath the superficial aspect of life and to the individual who wants to know something of the deep things of spirit and have a good foundation upon which to build. The painter has united the spiritual aspect and the artistic skill in his own paintings and we can listen to his words with the feeling that he knows whereof he writes and paints.

Another book from the same author, "Flame in Chalice," is translated from the Russian by Mary Siegrist, and is also an unusual contribution, for there is the same interest of the things of the spirit put in lyrical form. There is natural simplicity, a flowing rhythm in the words of the poems, which are mostly short lyrics concerned with the flame of life in the material form, "made in flame as nature makes." There is a note of belief and expectancy in the poems, a hope for a greater and deeper life which is a sort of quest for the Holy Grail which must be found by each pilgrim on the way of life. The poems are profoundly impressive and vital.

Book by Painter.

Nicholas Roerich, of the Roerich Museum, of New York, has just written a strikingly original book, "The Heart of Asia," which tells of his experience on his four years spent in research, painting and study in Asia. The book is published by the Roerich Museum Press, New York, and is one of a series of the "New Era Library."

Roerich is a painter of tremendous power. He has had many exhibitions of his works throughout the country. A Russian by birth, an American by adoption, his attainments in science and poetry are considerable. His paintings are of great magnitude, as befitting the scope of his ideas, which have to do with the universal and the brooding force of nature as it expressed itself in the wild and distant mountains and plains of Asia. The beauty of his colors and the harmony of his compositions make them a contribution to painting that has no peer in this realm, for they are so distinct.

Roerich fitted out an expedition to penetrate into the central parts of Mongolia, Tibet and China. He was accompanied by his wife, his son, who spoke the Tibetian language and which, of course, was a great help in negotiating the difficult business of the expedition, and many natives who were necessary as guides, servants and camp followers.

His intention was threefold: to paint the inaccessible parts of Asia, to follow the trails of early migrations, and to make certain researches in religion. He was successful in these three branches. He has returned with a large number of paintings, has left a number of them in various parts of Asia, where they have been greatly appreciated; he has traced some of the early migratory trails of the Mongolians and found many interesting facts that have proved to him that the civilization of the Goths and the Mongolians were related, that that of the Chinese and the Indians of our Far West were of the same race remotely akin. This was traced largely through the remains of drawings and paintings discovered during the expedition.

The first part of the book has to do with the journey, and gives interesting details of the mountain passes through the giant Himalayas, the strange cities journeyed through, the wonderful scenery of the snow-clad mountains, the tropical vegetation which was aflame with birds, butterflies and brilliant flowers, the filth of the Tibetians, their ignorance, their religious rites, mixed with sorcery and black magic. He made discoveries of use to art and science which he brings back with him to use in his work as artist and writer.

Then the second part, called "Shambhala," is a scientific explanation of the religious facts encountered throughout Mongolia, Tibet and other parts of central Asia. The writer is widely versed in Hindu literature, poetry and sacred writings, and has made a contribution to the thought of the day that open-minded individuals will welcome.

He gave a painting representing Rigden Jyepo, the ruler of Shambhala, to the Monoglian government, and it was accepted with marked emotions. A member of the government said that they wished to build

Elizabeth Sawtelle will have an exhibition of her water colors at the Corcoran Gallery to continue until January 15. Miss Sawtelle has done much good work in the past. She has traveled in Italy and brought back with her paintings in oil and water color her impressions of Southerin Italy, of the inner Church of Assisi and elsewhere. Her paintings always have the interest of color, true feeling and an unusual point of view. The water colors will be shown in the upper hall of the gallery in the cases. Miss Sawtelle is well known here. She is a member of the Arts Club, the Water Color Club and the Society of Washington Artists. She exhibits annually in the various clubs.

The Washington Society of Arts and Crafts and the Industrial Arts held an exhibition jointly at the Arts Club.

The exhibition is smaller this year than last and not so many articles of craft work shown. There are, however, a number of excellent screens, batik wall decorations, silver ware and woven work shown. The tall screen by P. D. Glassford in Chinese design is noteworthy; it is done in oil in bristol board in hand made frame. The colors and design are most attractive. Another screen by Robert Le Fevre is done on wood and painted and is also attractive and the workmanship carefully and painstakingly accomplished.

Some hand wrought silver by Ralph Grimmes of Walter Reid is among the outstanding work in the exhibition. The designs are restrained and fine in form and the work of exquisite quality which proves the worker a master crafteman. Articles of weaving by Maude Whitman, and book ends by the sculptor, Kathleen Wheeler, who also has some charming figurines in bronze, and pottery by Jacqueline Smith, are among the interesting work in the exhibition.

The wall batiks, by Frances Wyly, and the portrait photographs by Beverly Harris, are real contributions. The portraits are character studies and give impressions that the usual photograph is inadequate to convey. Mr. Harris has several picturesque personalities that contribute much interest to the group.

Block prints by Clara Saunders are also an attractive element in the little show which deserves to be visited by all who are interested in the art quality in every day objects. The Society of Arts and Crafts held a week's exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery and was very well received there.

Additional News of Women's Clubs; Amateur Theatricals

Study, Play On Schedules For Winter

Many Lectures Listed by Organizations' Members.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

in the national organization. As chairman of the Gold Star committee, with subchairmen in every State in the Union, Mrs. Nock found the work more than one woman could possibly do.

Mrs. William Morrison, first vice president, will assume the office of president at the next meeting, Friday, when all chairmen engaged in Christmas welfare work are asked to report on completed work. Splendid reports were made by the ways and means committee, under Mrs. Walcott Simmons, and the treasurer, Mrs. M. C. O'Neill.

Gold Star Mothers

The American Gold Star Mothers met in executive session Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. George Gordon Selbold. Plans for Christmas cheer hospital visitation, the January patriotic conference and much important correspondence received executive attention.

Among the communications was one from Miss Margaret H. Lower, Red Cross field director at Walter Reed Hospital, expressing appreciation for the flag to be presented by the Gold Star Mothers for the new memorial chapel being erected at the hospital.

The regular meeting of the organization was held Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel. The meeting was opened with prayer, led by Mrs. Margaret E. Loveless. Among the communications was a letter from Mrs. John S. Tomlinson, who was leaving for a Christmas vacation in North Carolina. Mrs. Ruth Wright, secretary of the Gold Star Mothers and World War Mothers of Ohio, sent Christmas greetings.

Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, who is visiting in Louisiana, called the mothers' attention to the request coming from the office of naval records and library, of the Navy Department, for photographs of all naval personnel, commissioned and enlisted, killed in action during the World War, and of the officers and men decorated for distinguished service during 1917 and 1918. More than 1,000 photographs are needed to complete the collection, which is to be kept in the Navy Department for historical purposes.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the Richmond Hill Gold Star Association, visited Washington during the week and had a conference with the president of the American Gold Star Mothers on matters of national interest. Mrs. Burling was largely instrumental in the passage of the bill enabling mothers and wives of heroes to visit overseas graves.

The following mothers applied for membership and were unanimously accepted: Mrs. George B. Burling, Mrs. James A. Gordon, Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Mrs. Florian Lampert, Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles, Mrs. Josephine Talks and Mrs. Bessie M. Wheatley.

Mrs. M. E. Loveless, Mrs. C. J. Searl, Mrs. H. L. Hurley, Mrs. F. F. Meeks and Mrs. E. M. Nash were appointed on the nominating committee, and Mrs. John Killeen was appointed to serve on the banquet committee in cooperation with the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Combs, during the patriotic conference to be held in January at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. M. E. Warfield will serve on the credentials committee, with Mrs. Herbert Bachus as chairman; Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, on the resolutions committee, of which Mrs. O. D. Oliphant is chairman, and Mrs. Ben H Fuller will serve on the rules committee, with Mrs. M. J. L. Bennett as chairman.

Twenty delegates will be appointed to represent the organization at the patriotic conference. Mrs. W. S. Holmes was appointed from Nebraska and Mrs. Mary J. Bates from Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. George W. Hibbs, Mrs. John C. Kelton, Mrs. M. E. Warfield and Mrs. Catherine Barrack will visit the Mt. Alto, Walter Reed, Naval and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, with Christmas cheer.

During the social hour Mrs. Warner A. Gibbs presented her student, Miss Elizabeth Pancoast Chamblin, who sang "Come Unto Him," by Handel, and "O Holy Night," by Adam, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles T. Lindsey. By request, Miss Chamblin also sang the song just presented and dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers by Jack Tomlinson, of Syracuse, N. Y., "When the Blue Birds Sing Their Prayer." Master Richard Wagner recited the American's Creed and his brother, Robert, "The Fir Tree."

John Reid Bugbee impersonated Santa Claus in costume while he distributed gifts from a Christmas tree which had been presented and decorated by Mrs. R. E. Jacobs. The mothers brought the gifts for distribution.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

"The Madonna in Art" was the theme of discussion Friday at the meeting of Chapter C, P. E. O Sisterhood, held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Logan, at 1661 Crescent place northwest.

Mrs. Logan traced the depictions of the Madonna down through the ages from the earliest delineations, and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the United States Ambassador to Chile, one of the guest speakers, took for her subject "The Christ of the Andes."

Another guest, Mrs. Macowin Tutile, of New York, gave her impressions of the Sistina Madonna. Included among the guests were also Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of the representative from Kansas; Mrs. John W. Thompson; Mrs. A. C. Cron, Mrs. Law and Mrs. Jefferson Meyers, of Oregon.

Washington Club

An illustrated "Christmas Message" was given by Dr. Douglas P. Birnie Tuesday, at the Washington Club. On the previous Tuesday, Gideon A. Lyon gave an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of Japan and the Japanese."

Other entertainment features of the month included a musicale with Miss Minna Nieman at the piano and the singing of "Mammy's Spirituals" by the Misses Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater; and the Monday Morning Book Chats, which were inaugurated December 2, and which will be held every Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when important new books will be reviewed by members of the club.

The Tuesday morning meetings which fall on Christmas and New Year's Eves have been canceled, but the customary New Year's reception will be held January 1 at 4 o'clock.

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Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the United States Attorney General and a member of the board of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, president of the Wilson College Club, of Washington, and Mrs. James G. Ackerman, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, who will attend the meeting of the General Federation in this city on January 6.

Art Promoters Club

A reception for the installation of new officers of the Art Promoters Club is being planned for early in the new year, at the club's new headquarters in the Carlton Hotel. It is also planned to hold an exhibit after Christmas.

The new officers of the club are Felix Lake, president; Isaac Gans, Margaret L. O'Brien, Jess Rohrback and Mae H. Vance, vice presidents; Mittie E. Burch, corresponding secretary; Marie La Cavera, recording secretary; Pauline M. Bruner, social secretary, and Della F. Bogue, treasurer. William Elderkin Huntington is the executive director.

The club was founded in 1922 by Gertrude Richardson Brigham, instructor of art at George Washington University, for the purpose of promoting interest in the fine, liberal and industrial arts. It sponsors numerous exhibits, and undertakes an extensive social program which affords contacts between mature men and women of letters and provides a medium through which aspiring young artists can receive recognition of their talents.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club of Washington held its monthly business meeting at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday. Reports were given by the committee chairman and the permanent work committee, which is in charge of the club's major activity, assisting women to advance in their business or profession, announced that two more young women had been given assistance through the loan fund which is maintained by the club.

The social program of the club for the holiday season will consist of the annual Christmas party to be held at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Saturday evening, and a tea on Sunday, which is to be given to the members by Mrs. Helen Tanquary Smith, at her studio at 2 Dupont circle.

Petworth Women

The December meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club was held in the auditorium of the Petworth school Monday, with the president, Mrs. L. T. Jones, presiding. Mrs. Jones announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank Schwartz as director to the federation, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. R. Gaskins.

Mrs. E. H. Jarvis was introduced as the new art section chairman to succeed Mrs. Frederick Bourdon, and discussion of various items of club interest followed. The hospitality section was in charge of the program. Mrs. G. L. Cary, the chairman, presented her brother, Herbert Barnes, in an hour of songs and recitations, which were greatly enjoyed by the club.

Fourteen members and one guest were present at the meeting of the literature section held December 9 at the home of Mrs. L. T. Jones. Mrs. Jones gave a review and read extracts of the book, "Candle in the Window," and Mrs. Griffith Evans read the poem, "The Night After Christmas." A selected Christmas poem was recited by Mrs. Tincher. A Christmas party followed.

Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ivan Richwine, entertained the home section at a Christmas party on December 12. After a very short business meeting the time was spent in playing children's and old-time games.

The deucational section met December 16, with Mrs. F. B. LeFever. Thirteen members and one guest were present. Current events were given by Mrs. Oscar Nelson, and Mrs. L. T. Jones gave a reading from "Candle in the Window." Mrs. Cecil Blake read a Christmas story from one of the current magazines, followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

Soroptimist Club

A Christmas party was held Wednesday, the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club at the Lafayette Hotel. The long tables were decorated with holly, red candles and Christmas favors, and by the light of the burning candles the members of the club and their guests filed into the luncheon room to the strains of "Holy Night."

Miss Daisy Reed, first vice president of the club, presided, in the absence of Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, the president, who was unexpectedly called to New York. After the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag by the club members the presiding officer read Christmas greetings from out-of-town Soroptimist clubs.

A program of music, under the direction of Jewel Downs, was given by a quartet composed of Edna Embrey, soprano; Helen Lancaster, contralto; Earl Ralls, tenor, and Charles Gordon, barytone, who sang several Christmas carols. The reading of a Christmas story by Miss Marjorie Webster entitled "The Christmas Substitute," by Anna Sprague Packard, was accompanied by the soft singing of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," by the quartet.

The program was then turned into a surprise shower of gifts to the first Soroptimist bride, Miss Marguerite Sitgreaves, who will be married in the near future.

Among the guests in attendance were Miss Janel Richards, who gave a short talk; Miss Jean Wilson, a former member of the club; Miss Corinne Fraizer, of the Star; Mrs. Cora Sitgreaves, mother of Marguerite Sitgreaves; Marie Sitgreaves, Hallie Jenkins and Mary Jewby, the guests of Miss Dora Palkin; Mr. Place, brother of Miss Rosa Place; Mrs. W. M. Sweet, of East Orange, N. J., the guest of Mrs. Betsy Fisher, and Almira Livingston, of the Temple School staff, the guest of Mrs. Caroline Stephen. Miss Jean Wilson recited "Just a Little Bit of Love."

University Women

A Christmas program has been arranged for the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, with Mrs. Lucius C. Clark as hostess. Mrs. Florence Howard and her Tuesday Evening Music Club will be the guests of honor.

The young ladies of the music club will give a program of Christmas carols. Children of members are welcome to come for the carols.

On Saturday, at 8 o'clock, there will be an informal card party at the clubhouse. Reservations may be made with Miss Olive N. Hallock, of the hospitality committee, who will be hostess.

There will be a French conversational luncheon, with Miss Carhart as hostess, on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. French classes will be conducted Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

D. of F. and P.

The regular meeting of the national board of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America convened December 13 at the national headquarters, 1828 I street northwest, with Mrs John Laidlaw Buell, of Litchfield Conn., presiding.

The death on December 2 of Mrs. William Van Zant Cox, a past national president of the society, was noted with regret. At the time of her death Mrs. Cox was a national councilor and a member of the board. As a special tribute to her the vacancy of councilor will not be filled until after the annual meeting of the general court in April.

The national registrar, Mrs. Olsen, of Baltimore, presented a number of names which were selected for membership into the society. The national organizer submitted a report from the newly organized State Society of Colorado, of which Mrs. W. S. Tarbell, of Denver, is president.

Overseas Women

Former service women patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital will be given a Christmas party tomorrow by the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. A Christmas tree, Santa Claus and individual presents for each patient will feature the program.

An entertainment for 50 women patients will be given by the unit Saturday, at the Red Cross Hut. The party given by the unit at the Naval Hospital was most successful, it was reported, and after playing cards the guests were entertained by a girls' quartet from American University.

Kensington Club

The Woman's Club of Kensington met at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Farrell Friday afternoon, when each member responded to the roll call with a favorite Christmas custom.

Mrs. Frederick Kullmar read the Christmas from the gospel of Luke; Mrs. George W. Ashworth read the Christmas greeting from Mrs. John L. Alcock, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and "The Raid of the Rafferty's," by R. W. Raymond, was read by Miss Annie M. Wilson.

The pageant of the Christmas story was given by the little deaf children from Miss Anna Reinhardt's school. Walter Pratt and Jane Wilson played Joseph and Mary. The wise men and shepherds were played by Virginia Mills, Catherine Bonar, Elizabeth Springer, Bolling Hardy, Katherine Jones, Mufy Choate, Bettie Fox and Jean Ong. Miss Reinhardt directed and Miss Peck accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield sang the solo, "The Birthday of the King," accompanied by Mrs. G. Ernest Hartshorne. Mrs. Hartshorne also played for the Christmas carols sung by the club members.

Voteless League

"The World Court," will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Josephine Schain, of New York, January 3, at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, as one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the Association of University Women and the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, chairman of the league's lecture committee, has announced.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd, chairman of women in industry, has announced that the following have been selected to work with her on the committee: Miss Mary Anderson, vice chairman; Miss Agnes Peterson and Mrs. Spencer Gordon. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, chairman of the year-book committee, reports that the book will be ready for distribution on January 1.

Mrs. Arthur Ringland is the District representative on the committee which has arranged for the resumption of the radio voters' service, which will broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. on January 7, at 7 o'clock.

Daughters of 1812

The District of Columbia Society of the National Society, United States Daughters of 1812, held its December meeting, December 14, at the Willard Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, presiding.

Mrs. E. W. Sheriff, chairman of the tablet committee, submitted a drawing of the Francis Scott Key tablet to be placed in the Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Sol Lansburg, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the recent card party, given at the Willard Hotel, was a financial success.

The resignation of Miss Frances A. St. Clair as registrar was accepted, and Mrs. Frederick Fernald was appointed to serve out her term.

Crittenton Wheel

A donation of $25 to the Florence Crittenton Home, as a partial payment of the Just Sew Club's indorsement of the home's educational program, was voted at the December meeting of the club, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Marchand, at the Portner. Mrs. Fred Sells, president, presided, and Mrs. Robert Ferguson assisted the hostess at the luncheon and bridge which followed the business meeting.

A letter from officials of the home, thanking the club for its donation of money for the Thanksgiving dinner, was read. The club is specializing in making baby dresses, and many finished garments were turned in and others given out.

Exchange Club

Dr. William D. Redding, optometric eye specialist, addressed a large meeting at the clubroom of the Washington Exchange Club, at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday. His subject was "Modern Correction of the Eye."

In an illustrated lecture Dr. Redding demonstrated the construction and use of newly devised instruments for eye correction. He told of the years of struggles and financial reverses needed to perfect these new scientific instruments that have eliminated even the smallest percentage of error in the practice of eye corerction.

At the next meeting of the Exchange Club, Tuesday, motion pictures of a trip through Yellowstone Park will be shown."

Railway Mail Women

The status of the Government employes' retirement bill and the 44-week bill, now before Congress, was discussed by Mrs. H. N. Link at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, Monday evening, at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Synopsis of the addresses of Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Jessie M. Dell, United States Civil Service Commissioner, at the November meeting of the federation, were given by Mrs. F. B. Justis. Mrs. V. L. Brown presided, and Mrs. N. R. Hardy was elected to membership.

Political Study

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the United States Ambassador to Chile, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting and tea of the Political Study Club, held at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. Mrs. Clarence M. Busch and Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart presided at the tea tables.

The president, Mrs. Bruce Baird, introduced Mrs. Nina S. Reed, the principal speaker, who discussed "The World Today." The club meets every third Saturday from October to May, inclusive.

The Boys' Club

The first Christmas party of the Southwest Boys Club will be held Thursday evening at the clubhouse, 230 Twelfth street southwest, when a program of entertainment will be offered and refreshments served.

One of the features of the program will be the marionette show, directed by David Wolf, a member of the club. Wolf, who is 16 years old, not only directs the show, writes the plays and makes the puppets, but is also the chief character in the plays. He is supported by Buck Porter, Charles Calas and Hyman Gordon. The party is for members only, although C. M. Fyfe, director of the club, invites parents and persons interested to inspect the new club and familiarize themselves with its work.

Gov. Welles, C. A. R.

Col. Alonzo Gray, president of the District Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. A. W. Barber, to whom much credit is given for the restoration of the 40 boundary stones which surround the District of Columbia, were the guest speakers at the meeting of the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, of the Children of the American Revolution, last night at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Owen. Robert Wilson, vice president of the society, presided.

Natalie Schneider, registrar, announced that papers had been filed for Marion Denson, Beatrice Mullen and Jessie Harden, and that Richard Riedel has been transferred to the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting was concluded with the reading of a paper by Amy Veerhoff.

Home Economics

Ways and means employed in perfecting diets in penal institutions, and the great efforts put forth to keep within the allotted food budgets, were described by Dr. Paul E. Howe, of the Department of Agriculture, in his lecture Tuesday evening before the Home Economics Association at the Red Cross Auditorium. The subject of Dr. Howe's address was "Institutional Diets."

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, of the Wilson Teachers' College, will address the dieticians and nutritionists of the association at their next meeting on January 16. His subject will be "Some New Factors in Diet." The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Red Cross

At the annual meeting of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, held Monday in the World War Memorial Building, 1730 E street northwest, resolutions regretting the illness of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the chapter; one complimenting Miss Mabel Boardman, second vice chairman, for her work in raising funds for the memorial building, and another noting the efficient work of Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the District Chapter, in supervising its removal into its new home were passed.

Many of the units and auxiliaries of the District Chapter reported giving encouraging details of the work performed by the chapter during the year.

Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of hostess, recreation and hospital work for the District Chapter, reported on the work of the Ladies of the Blue Veils at St. Elizabeths, Mount Alto and Naval Hospitals. At St. Elizabeths 1,200 patients were given ice cream on field day, while twelve members of the Petworth Auxiliary served with other refreshments. Cakes, candy and boxes of apples and grapefruit were among the other articles furnished to the veterans there during the year, and the committee also provided twelve baseball uniforms for a team made up of convalescent veterans.

At Mount Alto Hospital clothing and cakes, candy and apples, as well as monthly treat of ice cream for 150 men, were provided, and motion pictures, dances and card parties were arranged for the entertainment of the veterans there. This unit of the District Chapter also sends fifteen gallons of ice cream each month to the tubercular patients at the United States Naval Hospital. Recently 50 bathrobes and 50 pairs of slippers also were provided for the convalescent patients at the Naval Hospital.

Another interesting report was that of the motor corps of the chapter, read by Mrs. J. S. Vance, acting captain of the corps. The corps has had 30 members on duty during the year, who have given 4,796 hours of service, driven nearly 5,000 miles for the Red Cross, and have given an average of 320 hours of volunteer service per member.

Miss Bertie Backus, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the District Chapter, has announced that 120 children from three junior high schools will sing carols tomorrow at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The Junior Red Cross is also trimming five Christmas trees at the Children's Hospital.

Battery Park Club

Mrs. Leon M. Grant was elected president of the Battery Park Garden Club at its last meeting of the year, held December 13. Mrs. Grant succeeds Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, who was given a vote of thanks for her work during the past year.

Other officers elected for 1930 were Mrs. J. F. Barkley, vice president; Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, treasurer; Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, publicity director, and Mrs. Palmer Smith, chairman of the board of directors, which is composed of the following members: Mrs. R. Granville Curry, Mrs. Thomas H. MacDonald, Mrs. F. O. Smith and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett.

A resolution protesting against the nuisance and health menace of the dump on Georgetown road was adopted, and will be transmitted to the proper authorities. The meeting was concluded with a musical program by Fritz Hauer, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hauer.

Chapeaux et Femmes

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes will hold its next social meeting Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Irene Arnold, 1629 Thirty-fifth street northwest. This will be the annual Christmas party which Mrs. Arnold gives for the partners in La Societe and all members are cordially invited to attend.

The partners met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, child welfare officer of La Societe, on December 11, and prepared gifts and filled stockings for 24 little children of veterans. The partners will play Santa Claus on Christmas eve for these children.

Drama Guild

The Community Drama Guild of Washington, which is engaged in completing plans for the fourth annual one-act play tournament to be held from January 22 to February 7, and is likewise sponsoring the one-act play writing contest, which will offer a price and possible production of the winning play, sent in to the committee on or before February 15, will shortly complete arrangements for the production of the season's second full-length play, "The Honeymoon," by John Tobin, on February 28 and March 1 at McKinley Auditorium.

The casting committee of the Drama Guild, headed by Maj. Philip Hayes, will meet with the directors of the various drama clubs and groups in the city on January 2, at the offices of the Drama Guild in Franklin Administration Building, for the purpose of receiving definite suggestions as to the cast of "The Honeymoon."

It is hoped by the casting committee that all group directors in the city will send in a list of names of those players in their respective groups who may be eligible and available for "The Honeymoon" by January 2, and that directors will attend the meeting on that evening, to advise with the casting committee, as to the tentative cast for this old comedy of 100 years ago.

In "The Honeymoon" there are thirteen roles of varying importance, nine men and four women. Directors are asked to read the play prior to the end of December, in order that in casting the play the best players in the city may be fitted into suitable roles for this production.

It is the plan of the casting committee to form an advisory council of all group directors in the city to assist in the selection of players for all guild productions.

At the recent meeting of the casting committee of the Drama Guild held last week at the offices of the guild, close cooperation of all drama groups was asked, not only in the casting of plays, but in the filing in the guild office of complete lists of their individual players and giving full information as to their experience in amateur drama.

Among the groups represented at the meeting were Chapel Players, Cleveland Park Players, Federation of Women's Clubs Drama Unit, Jewish Community Center Dramatic Club, Mackin Club, Masks Club, Park View Players, Prince Georges Dramatic Club, Unitarian Church Dramatic Club, Western High School Alumni, and Women's City Club Drama Unit.

The members of the casting committee of the Community Drama Guild are Maj. Philip Hayes, chairman; Mrs. Albert Baggs, Miss Anne Ives, the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, Mrs David Kushner, Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw and the Rev. Earle Willey.

The committee on the play-writing contest is headed by Dr. Paul Kaufman, of American University, and includes Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, of George Washington University; Miss Sarah E. Simons, of the public schools, and Mrs. John Otto Johnson, of the Arts Club of Washington. Manuscripts of one-act plays are to be sent to this committee and will be judged by a committee of drama and literary authorities in the District of Columbia. The play-writing contest is open to all persons in the District, the metropolitan area of Maryland and Arlington County, Va.

Marie Moore Forrest, executive secretary of the Community Drama Guild, announces that all groups desiring to enter the one-act play tournament must send their formal application on or before January 4.

Arts Club Players

The Arts Club of Washington opened its 1929-30 season of drama most successfully at the clubhouse Thursday night when the players of the club under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hayes presented "A Scrap of Paper" before a distinguished audience of club members and their guests. The play was repeated Friday evening.

The performances were given in the new gallery, which adjoints the historic old mansion at 2017 I street, and which is expected to add so much to the charm of club events, both in drama and in art exhibits, as well as to the comfort of the members and guests attending the many art activities of all kinds to be held there.

A delightful prologue written by the drama committee chairman, Mrs. Hayes, for the opening of the season of plays, was spoken by Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, who is the originator of the Arts Club drama group.

The play, an adaptation of Sardou's "Les Pattes des Mouches," was given by a cast of outstanding players of the club, among them being Grace Peters Johnson as Suzanne; Anne Ives as Louise; Anne Wymond as Zenobie; Betty Ridsdale as Mathilde; Mrs. Elizabeth Edson as Mme. Dupont; Helen Griffith as Pauline; Denis E. Connell as Prosper Courament; Harry Welker as Anatole; Maurice Jarvis as "The Baron;" J. Martin Scranage as Brisemouche; Harold Allen Long as Baptiste, and Hugh Lobdell as Gunga Dass.

The settings, properties and costumes for the play were charmingly in keeping with the period and comedy spirit of the story. William F. Baker was in charge of the settings, and a committee of club members had charge of the fascinating old costumes of 1870. The play was last given here professionally in 1890 by Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, the distinguished English players.

Central High School

The Central High School Dramatic Association ushered in the Christmas vacation at the school Friday with two presentations of Stuart Walker's "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" at morning assemblies in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Florence Murray and Miss Bertha R[illegible] a different cast appeared in each presentation and included in the first assembly: Alice Colton, Alice Gre[illegible] Sophie Litman, Raymond Fowler, C[illegible] leen Loeffler, Eugene White, Gertru[illegible] Bailey, Everett Milans, Anne Minovi[illegible] and Earl Kernahan.

Those in the cast of the presentation at the second assembly were Edith Bernstein, Hallie Reed, Selma Salus, Regina Ottenberg, Adrienne Mayer, Bernard Fagelson, Jo Eileen Rudnick, Philip Notes, Roswell Bryant and William Hoover.

Other features of the preholiday entertainment included the singing of Christmas carols in various foreign languages by the students of the language department; songs by Mary Middleton, the major chorus class and a quartet composed of Margaret Bittner, Charlotte Wallace, Roswell Bryant and Richard Tuve, and Christmas carols arranged for the Central High School Trumpeters by William M. King.

The Other Wise Man

Church and drama groups from many parts of the city will take part this year in the Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," adapted from the world-famous Van Dyke legend, which is to be given its fourth annual presentation at Luther Place Memorial Church, on Thomas circle, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

Altogether the cast of players in this impressive production will number approximately 100 persons, who have been drawn from Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Church of the Atonement, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Arts Club, All Souls' Episcopal Church, various community companies of players and many individuals in the city, who year by year assist the Chapel Players of Luther Place Memorial Church and the Bible School Association in "The Other Wise Man," given as part of the city's celebration of the Christmas season.

As always, the drama is presented in the big church auditorium, with entrance at Fourteenth and N streets northwest, and the public is invited to attend all of the three presentations. In order to accommodate the large crowds that have always attended the performance of the drama, the doors of the church are opened at 7:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge to the drama, and no tickets are required. The audience is asked to make an offering at each presentation, to take care of the very heavy annual expense of the production.

The cast for "The Other Wise Man" will this year be the largest ever assembled here for this Yuletide drama, and will be headed by Denis E. Connell, in the role of Artaban, the Median, the "other wise man," who saw the star in its rising and followed it to Bethlehem, but did not arrive with his brethren at the manger-cradle of the Christ Child.

Katherine Riggs, as the narrator and harpist of the drama, will tell the story as the scenes progress and will play the interlude music that she herself arranged just for the Washington production, five years ago, at the time of the original presentation. The Rev. Earle Willey, of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, will be heard as "The Voice" in the drama's climax, at the Damascus gate, again this year, at the hour of the crucifixion. The Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, former pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will for the fifth season appear in the role of the Hebrew rabbi, who counsels Artaban in his search for the Christ Child.

Oriental princes, in the opening scene, will be played by Irving L. Koch as Abgarus, the father of Artaban; Dr. Clifton Clark, Abdus, the keeper of the treasury; George W. Gates, as Rhodaspes; Herman W. Riess, as Tigranes, the doubter, and Donald Moriarty, as a Persian. This opening scene is called "The Sign in the Sky," and takes place in the dwelling of Artaban. Dr. Clark represents the Mount Vernon Place Church and Herman Riess is from St. Paul's, and is the player who two years ago achieved striking success as Simon Peter in the Easter presentation of "The Rock" by the Luther League of Washington.

In the second episode, John D. Long, of the Arts Club, one of the best known players in the city, will play the part of a Hebrew exile, whom Artaban discovers outside the city walls, dying in the desert; and Clarence Brindell will appear as the messenger from the Three Wise Men. The scene is called "By the Waters of Babylon."

One of the most dramatic episodes occur in the third scene, "For the Sake of a Little Child," where Artaban arrives in Bethlehem to find the soldiers of Herod engaged in the killing of the children of the Hebrews. Charlotte Harriman plays the role of the Hebrew mother again this year, and Edward Eberly for the fifth year appears as the Roman captain.

The final scene, "A Pearl of Great Price," will introduce the entire cast of players as the people of the city of Jerusalem, at the time of the passover, on their way to Calvary. In this scene Judy Lyeth, as the Parthian slave girl, receives from Artaban the "last of his treasures which he has kept for the King."

Settings and properties are under the direction of a committee headed by N. K. Gardner, and includes John Swanson, Donald Moriarty and Albert Hall. The lighting is under the direction of one of the city's leading stage technicians, Harold Snyder, of the Community Center department. Mrs. Fulton Lewis, who is an outstanding authority on Bible costumes in Washington, will this year assist the committee on costumes, which is headed by Mrs. N. K. Gardner. Bess Davis Schreiner, who is the author of the arrangement of "The Other Wise Man" used at Luther Place Memorial Church annually, is the director of the production.

The Masks

The Masks, dramatic organization of alumnae of Central High School, are working on two one-act plays. One of these will be selected at the next meeting of the group and entered in the Community Drama Guild one-act play tournament in January.

The cast in one of the plays consists of Sue Shorter, Dorothea Lewis, Robert Miller, jr., and Arthur Westover. The first three of this group are all officers in the Masks. The second play's cast includes Olga Helms, Virginia Riggles, Mary Armstrong and Benjamin Doehrer.

The Masks will give their annual Christmas dance on the evening of January 1, from 9 to 1 o'clock, at the Egyptian Tea Room. The music will be furnished by Dagmoir, and the organization hopes that all of its members and friends and all alumnae of Central will attend.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

DEAR Miss McDonald: Would you permit me a few words. I am a young man and my wife is older. When we were married we had nothing but our jobs, our good health and our love. The world most likely looks at us pityingly—but we are gloriously alive and happy. We can not yet afford a child, but nevertheless we are truly one because we are working with one end in view to save, have a home and children. We are fighting a common enemy, adversity—for a common goal—with our hands and hearts joined. When two fight a common enemy they need must be friends.

We see others enter the marriage state. He engrosses himself with his work. She begins to plan how to spend her day pleasantly. Each thinks independently. Before they were married they were both absorbed in the game of getting each other. Now they pursue their own fields of endeavor. Unless they think together, plan together and fight together, there can not be understanding, but only stagnation and disinterest. The reason children hold couples together is that both become interested in the child. Almost any real interest would do as well—am I right? TOM.

Right, Tom. The one thing that makes it possible for a family to endure each other's whims, and vagaries and countless eccentricities is the fact that they are a family—with the common interest of preserving the family peace, name and exchequer. What more trying than the far-flung opinions and advice of the various members of the family group? What stranger or business associate could hope to survive the liberties and the impertinences ventured by those who share the family board and the family fate? What keeps families together in the face of each other's atrocious abuse of the family tie? Affection? Never. It is the family idea. The common interest. The roof, the one-for-all and all-for-one habit. Whenever two married people proceed to cite publicly each other's misdeeds, I find myself wondering whether similar shortcomings in brothers, sisters and parents were similarly resented.

Of course, a child is naturally the most absorbing interest two people can have, but it is quite true that any really shared enthusiasm, hobby or goal will do the trick quite as well, although it is regarded as most unseemly to admit such things. However, we seem to be approaching such a crisis in the matter of keeping the married married, that it is time a few homely and unsentimental truths were permitted.

Not every couple can afford the luxury of a child, but any two intelligent humans can pick a goal, and make it, and in making it achieve the unity that makes marriage permanent.

APPEAR IN REVIVAL OF THE OTHER WISE MAN

Left to right—Judy Lyeth, as the Parthian slave girl; Dennis E. Connell, as Arteban the Median, and Ann Lynn, Hattie McIlwee and Deane Gates (kneeling), as women of Bethlehem.

THE ANNUAL SOUTHERN SEASON IS APPROACHING

Fashions for the South Show Styles for Coming Summer

Very Small Sleeves Appear—Capes, Jackets and Boleros Are in Favor—Skirts Acquire Importance.

The Fashion Coordinator

INTO the face of December's sharpest blasts, smart shops are already beginning to fling gay merchandise designed for Southern sojourners. Sunback bathing suits, flowery chiffons, bright beach apparel, are usurping the place of furs and winter woolens in the eye of fashion and likewise in store windows.

Past seasons have demonstrated the fact that clothes advanced for the midwinter resort season are a fairly accurate indication of summer clothes to come. Therefore, it behooves the fashion-wise woman—whether she be one of the lucky ones to spend the winter South or not—to avail herself of this advance view of coming attractions, so to speak, and glean a few sound facts for her own use in the warm weather ahead.

There are several outstanding features of the Southern mode which will doubtless hold over until summer reaches the North. Tiny sleeves, which appeared first in formal afternoon dresses for winter presented by Augustabernard and in Irene Dana's charming and naive evening dress of net which has been so enthusiastically received this season, are consistently in evidence for clothes for the South. Sport dresses, afternoon frocks, evening gowns, frequently employ ingenuous little cap effects over the top of the arms.

There is great interest in capes and capelets, in jackets and in brief boleros. Sometimes a bolero is just a pseudo one, a matter of line and design. Capes appear on dresses and as separate entities.

The ensemble idea is again paramount. A dress for daytime or for evening is seldom found alone; it is almost invariably accompanied by a jacket, a cap or a coat.

Skirts are receiving a good deal of attention. Not only in the matter of length—which seems to have been more or less settled at the 4-inch below the knee for sports, about 8 inches from the floor for afternoon, and right to the floor for evening—but in the matter of design. Intricacy in cut, interesting and unusual methods of introducing fullness into hemlines, distinguish the new clothes.

The browns, greens, dahlia purples, blues, which have shared the picture with black for winter wear, are now found consorting with white, off-white, and pastels creating all sorts of dashing color combinations to enliven a Southern landscape. Lovely variations of the familiar pastels—pink with a touch of yellow in it, blue with a lavender tone, green with a bluish cast—are appearing. Sunny colors from delicate peach to flagrant capucine, are much in vogue.

There is more formality to this year's Southern dress parade than to last. That is to say, the equivalent of the dressy type of afternoon frock, or dinner dress or hostess gown—or however you wish to describe it—which has found such favor this winter, is being interpreted in exquisite printed chiffons, in embroidered batiste and marquette, lace and all the other formal materials which are going South this season.

The array of beach clothes is positively breath-taking. However simple and practical one's swimming suit is—and the best of them are both simple and practical—it is only the beginning of one's beach costume! There are delightful trousers, coats of all lengths and shapes, gay and enormous hats, amusing clogs, capes of much color, all manner of gala paraphernalia for both summer and swimmers.

The importance of gloves continues, and doeskin, chamois, washable suede, and capeskin in the new longer lengths and colors harmonious with the Southern spectrum are contributing to the completeness of the wardrobe.

The vogue for matching accessories has resulted in any number of smart handbag-and-shoe combinations which are not only correct for the current Southern vacation, but will be quite as effective in next summer's wardrobe. All sorts of attractive materials are lending themselves to the practice of creating shoes and bags to match. Linens, embroidered silks, shantungs, tapestries of various kinds, "cocteau" cloth, a cotton fabric which simulates straw, are a few of those being used with great success in shoe and handbag ensembles.

A sports dress of yellow washable silk uses pin tucks as its chief decoration. Cap sleeves and a smartly seamed skirt distinguish a dress of blue tussar. A sleeveless dress of flannel has a jacket to go with it.

Travelers South Confronted Again by Sunburn Question

This Year It Seems Optional; Low Back Dresses and Bathing Suits Have Their Protective Jackets!

OF course the Southern season is really a preliminary event in the program of summer fashions, and although it points the way the wind is likely to blow it is subject to change. However, a view of the clothes designed for resort wear gives one reason to believe that the violent pursuit of tanned skin which occupied a large part of last summer's time will not be quite so vigorous this coming summer.

Not that sun-tanned complexions are in any way out of the picture. They are much too attractive to too many people to be discarded in a hurry. But whereas half a dozen months ago sun tan was essential to chic, present fashions for the South are not insistent upon it.

Protective Garments.

Bathing suits are still cut away to practically nothing in back, it is true, but it is equally true that for every sun-back suit there is a jacket or cape or coat of one sort or another with which one can successfully defy the burning rays. There are large hats of feather-weight straw to protect one in comfort from a blistering sun; there are trousers cut to the toes to keep one's legs from browning.

Complexions Must Be Lovely.

However, whether one determines upon fair skin or dark, it must be lovely. The cut of the current mode allows small possibility of disguising imperfections! Extreme decolletage, which characterizes many of the evening gowns, exposes a large area of skin to the public gaze. Off-the-face hats provide no way of hiding.

One may rant and rail at the new fashions, but they are doing much to inspire women to make an effort to preserve or improve their looks. The sort of graceful carriage and willowy figure which look smartest in the new creations have awakened wide interest in exercise as a means of reducing and acquiring supple lines. The various magii presiding over the cold cream jars and lotion bottles have worked overtime to evolve subtle sweet scented salves and unguents which will defy the elements of North or South. Which, if one goes in for sunburn, will make burning possible without blistering. Or if one decides against tan, will effectively protect the skin against it.

Charm Is Individual.

It is pretty generally agreed that charm is everything, and fortunately, there is nothing stereotyped about this quality. It is up to the individual to use cosmetics to enhance her individual coloring, not to imitate any one else. And since a certain flexibility has entered the complexion mode, there is no need for the girl to whom tan is not becoming to affect it for the sake of fashion. In fact she will be smarter if she doesn't.

With all the vast array of materials the knowledge of specialists, and the proven results of research into the problems of skin treatment available, due consideration of one's own complexion problem should result in an effective answer.

A Frock for a Southern Party

Printed Taffeta Makes a Youthful Dance Dress.

UNDER starlit Southern skies or against shadowy palm trees this taffeta evening gown will lend a charming air of grace and dignity to its wearer. Dainty and feminine, yet with that subtle sophistication of the present mode, it seems destined for a gay season in the South.

Long enough to be exceedingly smart, it is still short enough to be excellent for dancing. And that is something to be considered when so many of the new gowns are either affecting trains or long uneven hems which are likely to suffer on the dance floor.

Taffeta, always at its best on some slim, graceful girl, is particularly appealing in the pastel tones of this gown. The soft yellow and green of the design against a delicate ivory background is refreshingly youthful.

It is simple in treatment, but it nevertheless produces a somewhat elaborate effect and has an air of elegance despite its simplicity. It is a happy combination of some of the best features of the new mode, and the result is very pleasing.

The slender, sheath-like bodice is molded to the body to a point halfway to the knee, where a circular flounce forms the long, full skirt. This fullness is brought to the back, where it is controlled by a huge bow at the end of the low V, and where it also serves to mark the normal waistline. In front the waistline is suggested by a few soft folds.

An unusual effect is achieved by the turn-back collar which forms a cap over shoulder—a fashion very popular at the moment.

With accessories assuming such an important part in the costume as a whole they are no longer chosen in a haphazard fashion. As much thought is given to each detail of the ensemble as is put on the selection of the gown, itself. The new evening slippers are adopting the bright colors of the present most effectively, and in the case of this taffeta evening dress open pumps in the green of the design would be very attractive. A Suzanne Talbot necklace and matching bracelet that would add a charming touch, are made of pristal and rhinestones.

Dining or dancing, this costume is charming, dignified, and practical. Such a gown can be taken South for an active season and still be ready for an equally gay spring in whatever part of the world it may chance to be.

Bread and Butter in Marines.

Atlanta, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—John A. Bread and Julian C. Butter, unacquainted, entered the marine recruiting station here at the same time and enlisted.

Interesting Detail Precludes Any Chance of Monotony in the Southern Sportswear Mode

Tucks and Pleats and Seamings Diversify Designs.

A SIMPLE little tennis dress for the South is apt to be simple in name only; in actual composition, more likely than not, it will be a design of intricate seaming, subtle cut, which produces a desirable effect of sophisticated simplicity. The result is a look of expensiveness about inexpensive cloths that is very pleasant to consider.

The Decolletage Is Modified.

The advanced designs in sports clothes for Southern wear seem to have momentarily dispensed with the extreme back decolletage which characterized so many of last summer's active sports dresses. Whether or not this mood will last until next summer is difficult to say, but certainly the present finds low-cut backs in the minority, and even arms frequently covered by a little cap sleeve or a long shoulder seam which extends down over the top of the arm.

Two of the dresses sketched on this page demonstrate the current proclivity for covering the shoulders.

The Ubiquitous Jacket.

There seems to be neither time nor place in the schedule at any well-regulated resort which does not call for a jacket of one sort or another. There are sleeved and sleeveless ones; there are jackets for the beach, for sports, for afternoon, for dinner, for evening. In fact, they are, as the saying goes, all over the place! However, for all their prevalence, they are a smart and desirable item of the wardrobe.

Sketched in the group at the top of this page is a sleeveless dress of yellow flannel, trimmed with dark brown, and completed by a yellow jacket distinctly new in design. A belt at the waistline ties the jacket together in front, a short peplum swings out from the hips. With the aid of the jacket, the dress, which is distinctly for sports wear, assumes a slightly more formal aspect, which gives it entree into almost any forenoon gathering.

Skirts Command Attention.

An outstanding feature of the sports clothes for the South is the treatment of skirts, upon which designers are focusing much attention. The dresses sketched exemplify the new departures in skirt designing.

The yellow flannel dress described above has an interesting skirt. Slanting seams decorate the top part—continuing on to the blouse—and descends in two points, one on either side, to about the knees. Below that a section of wide knife pleats which give fullness and a low-placed kinetic effect.

Flat Hip Lines.

For all the furore about waists and waistlines, this season's creations show none of the "pinche-in" look which once distinguished waistlines. Snug, flat hip lines are important, but the waistline should be indicated rather than emphasized. In the dress in the center, a molded hipline is accented by seams which follow the waistline to a point at one side of the front, and then descend to a point at the opposite side front. These seams, five of them, are stitched down half way to the knees, where they are released into unpressed pleats. The skirt is the principal feature of this dress, for the blouse is simplicity itself.

The third dress in the group, of yellow washable silk, uses pin tucks in a wide band running from the pockets on the skirt up the front of the blouse through a tab of the material, which folds down from the neck. Below the pocket two tucks descend a little way and then are released in two pleats. There is a slight circular swing to the hemline.

An attractive pajama suit for the South is made of yellow and green linen. The coat is reversible.

More and Merrier Beach Clothes

NO SMALL part of the wardrobes which will go South this season will be concerned with that part of the life which is spent in or near the water. The wardrobe for the beach has assumed proportions which are positively staggering. For all the stir about formality which winter fashions have provoked, there is every indication that life at the fashionable Southern resorts will have its moments of casual and informal lounging about. In fact, the couturiers have given this vast public preference for sunning their concentrated attention and devised for this a great pastime array of picturesque regalia.

It has come to the point where it is impossible to imagine life at any beach of any smartness, real or pretended, without pajamas. They have become as essential to the wardrobe for the south—be it France, California, or Florida. The pajamas for the current hegira to warmer climes are dazzling in color, amusing in design, flattering in their casual grace. Coats are flared or tailored, long or short. Trousers are long and amply cut, are also discreetly cut in the fashion indigent to the Navy, are surprisingly short and wide!

Lelong has designed a gay pajama of red and white. The big full trousers are of satin moire in wide red and white crepes. A blouse, cut with deep reveres made of plain, white crepe ends in a band at the waist. A loosely cut jacket, finger tip length, is made of red flat crepe. And as though that were not enough, Lelong has added a little round gob cap of red and white moire.

Couturier Designs.

Mary Nowitzky, probably the ablest designer of beach clothes, has created any number of intriguing pajamas. One of her more formal creations has enormously full trousers of chin-chin crepe in royal purple, a coat with a peplum and full bell shaped cuffs, a blouse with a low square decolletage.

Patou is showing a tailored coat, much like a man's dressing gown with several of his pajama creations. Occasionally trousers and blouse are made of silk, with a coat of matching camel's hair or flannel lined with the silk.

Model Sketched.

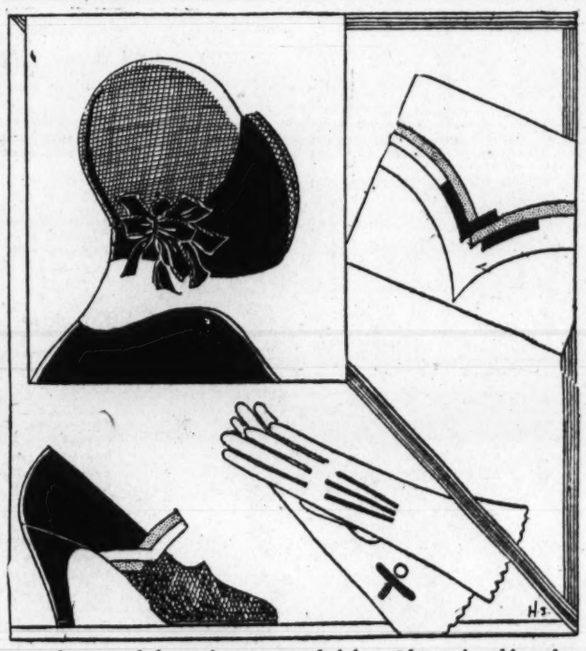
Illustrated on this page is an engaging pajama ensemble made of linen—a fabric which is prominent in beach creations for the South. Very wide yoke-topped trousers are made of yellow linen, a tuck-in blouse of yellow is appliqued in orange and green. The jacket, collarless and cut with a swing in front, is reversible, green on one side and yellow on the other.

Capes and Jackets.

There is increasing interest in capes and jackets to match one's swimming suit. This may or may not be an indication that sunburning is not to be pursued with such fervor this year as last! At any rate, one finds the current bathing suits accompanied by some sort of a small garment to be worn over them. The capes extend to about the knees. Jackets are content to stop at the length of the bathing suit.

Jersey in High Favor.

Materials are many in the beach mode, but few approach jersey in popularity. Capes, jackets, separate gob trousers, pajamas and, of course, bathing suits are about in great profusion. Jersey in designs, plain jersey, embroidered jersey, striped and dotted jersey, but jersey after all, looms large in the resort picture.



A brimmed hat of straw and felt. Shoe of calf and lizard, and a handbag which relates in color and design. Four-button gloves of suede.

Wrinkleless Contours Now Affects Lingerie

Paris, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Even nightles and panties, in their Parisian form, have well-defined waistlines, form-fitting hips and wrinkless contours.

Lingerie makers are turning out form-fitting nightgowns of satin, trimmed with bands of lace, which are hard to differentiate from evening dresses.

The new step-ins are fitted to the normal waistline and suppress all fullness above and below the belt.

Satin has a new importance in lingerie of the moment, as it offers the slick surface most suitable for foundations to tightly fitted dresses.

Triple Scarfs Seen Upon Spring Blouses

Paris, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Instead of disappearing altogether, as some people expected they would, scarfs are to appear in threes on some of the spring blouses and dresses in preparation.

A favorite washable voile sport blouse has a collar of three superimposed scarfs, in blending colors. The same system of triple scarfs is employed to soften the decollete of some of the new printed chiffon evening dresses.

Accessories Are Smart to Match

ACCESSORIES to be smart must match or harmonize. And to be distinctive they must add some variety to the costume. It is no longer any bag or pair of shoes that can be put on without regard to the effect as a whole, nor is extreme simplicity of a severe tailored type the thing. The feeling for elaborate detail and somewhat fussy femininity has taken in practically everything. Bags, shoes, gloves and hats all show this tendency by extra little touches here and there. A clasp on a bag, a worked strap on a shoe, an added fold or seam in the hat all illustrate this.

Accessories in Harmony.

Sketched is a group of attractive accessories that are a good illustration of the new trend. Using beige and brown as the color scheme an accessory ensemble has been achieved for afternoon occasions.

The hat is of beige straw—a fine baku—and has a small felt brim that shades the eyes, which is very smart now and practical for the south, with its brilliant sunshine. The brim is edged with a narrow band of soft felt in a harmonizing shade of brown. The chou at the back is also of the same material and color. Such details distinguish the present mode from the severely simple one that just preceded it.

The bag is of beige calf, the same tone as the hat, and on the V-shaped flap there is a modernistic design in the brown tone that is used throughout this accessory group. It is a roomy bag and yet maintains smart lines.

Shoes to Match Bag.

The shoe, to which the bag is matched, is of that comforting type which can be worn on the street, or to bridge, tea or luncheon with equal success. It, too, is beige and brown, the vamp of brown and beige lizard, the quarter of calf and the strap in beige and brown in a design which matches the design on the handbag. Beige suede makes a four-button glove of mousquetaire design, thereby completing an accessory quartet, which would be an asset to a wardrobe going south or to a summer collection staying in town.

Switzerland Produces Most Artificial Silk

Berne, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Switzerland is credited with the highest consumption and also the highest production of artificial silk per capita in the world. The United States stands fourth in this compilation. America is represented as producing four-fifths of a pound per person and as buying nine-tenths of a pound.

Make Costly Lather Brush.

Liverpool, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—A shaving brush which cost $135 has been shipped from this English port to India. It was 8½ inches high and had an ivory handle. Its bristles were selected from $25,000 worth of the finest badger hair. The makers thought it was ordered as a practical, although expensive, Christmas joke.

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Occasional Tables of unusual distinction are in delightful variety. Assortments are so large that a satisfactory selection is a very simple task.

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Colonial-type Desk, with 3 roomy drawers, 30 in. wide. **$42.50**

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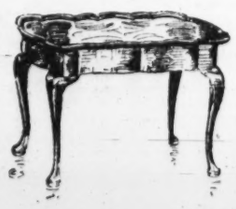
An attractive Nest of Tables makes an unusual gift for some one on your very personal list. Here you will find clever nests for as low as **$19.75**



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Lawson-type Karpen Suite, of 3 pieces, in a beautiful rose damask, all comfortable pieces **$265**

Gorgeously upholstered Karpen Suite, of 3 pieces, in green damask and with down cushions..... **$395**

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Rose damask Karpen Suite of 2 pieces, with sofa and armchair, in down cushions **$250**

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Delightfully designed Secretary for a narrow wall space; two drawers, 24 inches wide **$112**

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Attractive Junior Floor Lamps, with 2 candle-type lights and georgette shade **$24.75**

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

GOOD WILL SOUGHT BY HOMES IN POLICY

...ed E. Kunkel Announces Aim of Clarendon Realty Company.

FOR ATTRACTIVE HOUSES

"Building homes to build good will is the sales policy of the Brumback Realty Co., realtors of Clarendon, Va.," states Fred E. Kunkel and, accordingly, although Keith A. Brumback has three developments of his own, he is willing and glad to build on any lot selected by his prospects.

"One of the most important lines of work any one can undertake is that of building for families attractive and comfortable homes, homes in which all the joy and satisfaction of home ownership can be experienced without financial strain or worry on the family at the lowest possible price consistent with sound construction methods and good business practice.

"Beauty and convenience of interiors are the subjects of unremitting care on the part of the Brumback company. Decoration is selected for its livability, the plans for the most efficient use of space and the most desirable arrangement of rooms; steps must be saved for the housewife. One of the pleasantest parts of a Brumback-built home is the model kitchen with the walls finished in jade green and white enamel and the floor covered with linoleum. There is in each a large, enameled gas range with porcelain-lined oven; a one-piece sink and drain board with combination faucet and soap dish and container for refuse; built-in refrigeration, either automatic electric or arranged for ready outside icing, and a built-in metal ironing board. Nearly every house built by this company has also a large-sized pantry, and a breakfast nook with table and four chairs included; living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace; light and airy dining room; and full-sized waterproofed basement. The hot water heating plants are efficient and sufficiently large for the coldest weather. They are made by the American Radiator Co. The bedrooms are planned to have plenty of air and are so arranged as to allow for attractive placing of furniture. Lighting fixtures are of attractive design and there are ample number of electrical outlets conveniently located.

"These houses are constructed of standard materials. It is the company's policy to build substantial homes which will endure, homes which are sold on a positive guarantee against defective materials or workmanship.

"The prices of the majority of these houses in the Lyon Village development range from $8,750 to $12,500. Plans are now being made to build distinctive homes of brick construction on the larger lots for $15,000 or thereabouts."

Remey Mansion Wins Approval

Meets Standards of Residences in Capital, Architects Council Says.

Charles Mason Remey's house now being built at 2434 Massachusetts avenue has been commended by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia as meeting exceptionally well the standards which should be maintained for private residences in the National Capital.

Smith & Edwards are the architects of this house. The design incorporates many of Mr. Remey's own ideas.

The Architects Advisory Council is a jury panel composed of able Washington architects, from which is drawn each week a group of three architects to exmaine the current plans on file for building permits and to advise the Assistant Engineer Commissioner as to their merits. The objective is twofold—first to improve the character of buildings in the National Capital, second to protect owners and neighborhoods from buildings which might prove liabilities instead of assets.

Old Georgetown Home Remodeled by Owner

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harry Lapish have purchased the two-story brick dwelling, 3414 O street northwest and, after extensive improvements, will occupy it as their residence.

This house was built about 100 years ago, when O street was known as Second street and one of the prominent thoroughfares of Georgetown. The sale was transacted through the Georgetown office of J. Leo Kolb.

Lisbon Bans Street Singers and Beggars

Lisbon, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Street peddlers, flower sellers, itinerant musicians, fortune tellers and troubadours are not allowed to ply their trades in the crowded squares and avenues of this capital.

This reform follows closely on the heels of the one making begging a misdemeanor. Small fines are imposed on violators, but when the offense is repeated deportation to Africa awaits the delinquent. Some beggars who recently were arrested were found to be well off. In the pestilential attic of one of these, an Arabian Night's treasure was discovered in the shape of bullion, treasury notes, stocks and bonds, the whole amounting to more than $100,000.

Colorado Ave.

Bet. Madison and Montague Sts. N.W.

THESE semi-detached 8-room and 2-bath homes, with built-in garage, are really the BEST BUYS in this section today.

Convenient to 16th St. bus and 14th St. car, stores, churches, schools, park and golf course.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Representative on Premises

Built, Owned and For Sale by

Carl H. Smith

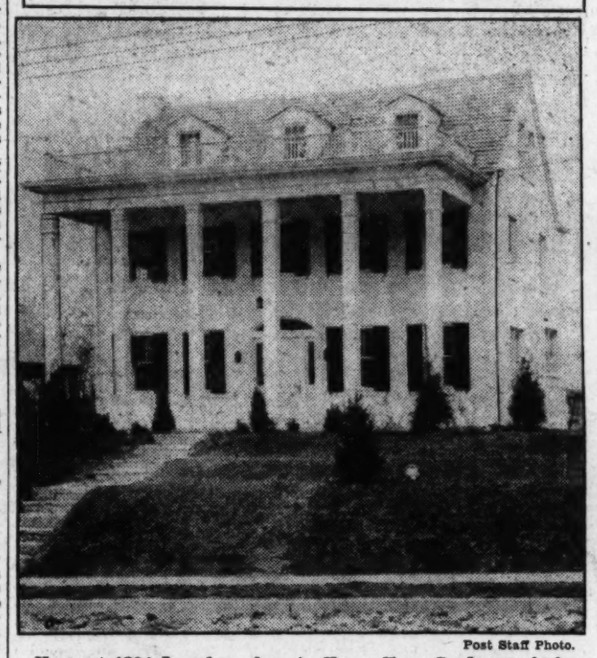
Insurance Bldg.
Phone Natl. 1046
15th and Eye Sts. N.W.

HOME OF FRENCH ARCHITECTURE JUST SOLD

W. P. Roberts Co.

Home of French architecture at 2910 Glover Driveway northwest, Wesley Heights, designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller and recently sold to Mrs. Aura Fike Jones. It contains nine rooms, three baths and has a two-car built-in garage.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4801 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens, sold by Chevy Chase Gardens management to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dann.

Marshal Place Corner Purchased by District

The purchase by the government of the District of Columbia of lots 800, 822 and 1 in square 490 was announced by the District Commissioners last week. These lots, which make up the northwest corner of John Marshall place and C street, have a combined frontage of 45.4 feet on C street, a John Marshall place frontage of 129.2 feet and an area of 5,385 feet.

The consideration for the sale was reported as $30,350; this sale having been negotiated for Miss Eliza Hughes, the property owner, through the office of Carl G. Rosinski.

OPEN

5405 39th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Between Military Road and Legation Street)

Just Completed

A New Center-Entrance English Brick Residence

The outstanding home offer in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. House heated and open all day today for inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

OPEN

1619 JONQUIL STREET

ROCK CREEK HILLS

The Most Appealing New Home Offering in D. C.

An R. E. LATIMER Development

Georgia 1272

FOR LEASE

New, Smart, Brick Town House

6605 16th St. N. W.

A charming house, ideally adapted for entertaining, and the ultimate in design, arrangement, equipment and finish.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN WASHINGTON

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l. 4750

Holidays Increase Hardware Demand

Colder Weather Also Aids in Keeping Wholesalers on 24-Hour Shifts.

Several favorable factors have lent impetus to the current demand for hardware in the leading markets of the country, Hardware Age stated in its weekly market summary. The advent of colder weather and the proximity of the holidays have both had a helpful effect upon business. Recent snows in many sections have also been a contributing factor to the generally improved demand.

Wholesalers in some market centers are reported working night and day to fill the last-minute deluge of orders for Christmas goods. Distributors of such active holiday lines as cutlery and related articles state that business is considerably ahead of last year. In most sections jobbers report sales as running at about the same levels as last year, while in others slight gains have registered.

Keen competitive situations, arising between manufacturers of certain staple lines, have resulted in somewhat easier prices. In the main, however, prices have maintained a steady to firm status. Collections continue to retain a normal and satisfactory rating.

A Beautiful Estate of Seven Acres

Five Miles from District Line Just Off a Main Highway

Ideal for Professional or Retired Man

Improved by nine-room house, four-car garage, with servants' quarters; also barn, chicken houses and greenhouses.

Chickens, Stock and Implements go with the place for quick sale.

Priced well under $20,000 and $6,000 under original sale price.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT

MITCHELL QUICK

506 Tower Bldg. Metropolitan 3788.

218 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Large Corner Lot

$13,950

Really a home with a personality! Of all brick construction, distinctly individual in design, absolutely modern to the minutest detail, and located on a very large corner lot with paved street and sidewalks.

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (just beyond Bradley Lane), turn East (right) two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN

WISCONSIN 2489, DAY OR EVENING

SHANNON & LUCHS ANNOUNCES LEASES

Regal Shoe Firm Renews Rental of Store on F Street.

HILLTON'S RENTS STORE

Several important leases were announced last week by Shannon & Luchs, Inc. The firm announced the renewal of the lease on 1327 F street northwest to the Regal Shoe Co., who have occupied this store for a number of years. Shannon & Luchs represented the owner in this transaction.

The same firm also announces the negotiation of the following leases: 922 F street northwest, to Hillton's, Inc., men's clothiers, for a term of six years representing a total rental of approximately $40,000. The owner of this property is B. B. Horn.

The selling basement at 1117 G street northwest was leased to a new corporation operating under the trade name of Stanley, which firm specializes in one-price shoes for women.

The northwest corner of Thirteenth and H streets northeast was leased for one year to L. Trachtenberg; the second floor of 1419 Irving street northwest to the A. C. Moses Motor Co. at a monthly rental of $100, and the second floor of 1115-17 Twentieth street northwest to the Nicholson Studio, Inc., for a term of one year at a rental of $1,200, for manufacturing of specialties. The owner of this property is the Capitol Towel Service, Inc.

A lease for S. Suzuki, 1340 G street northwest, in the Federal-American Bank Building, has been renewed at a rental of approximately $4,000 per year.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects.	New Floor Space in Sq. Ft.	Valuation.
Commercial building	355	1,237,400	$6,953,100
Industrial building	117	1,052,300	6,054,100
Educational building	54	978,100	5,050,200
Hospitals and institutions	12	313,300	2,154,400
Public building	13	228,100	3,233,700
Religious, &c.	35	174,000	932,500
Social, &c.	33	686,300	4,963,100
Nonresidential	619	4,689,500	$29,341,100
Residential building	1,215	4,290,000	25,094,000
Total building	1,834	8,979,500	$54,435,100
Public works and public utilities	206	112,700	12,639,600
Total construction	2,040	9,092,200	$67,074,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended December 13. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

CORNER

46th and Klingle Sts.

A NEW brick home of rare charm and distinction. Some of the excellent features include servants' quarters, back stairway, breakfast room and large lot with 150 foot frontage.

Attractively Priced

Open Sunday and Every Day This Week

Henry J. Connor

Cleveland 4859

We Specialize in

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

E. S. Poston & Co.

Realtors

Officers: E. Stuart Poston, Benj. F. Adams, Philip F. Perser, Fred McKee

Counsel: Julius I. Perser, M. Strasburger

National 0760

1616 K St. N.W.

3209 Oliver St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Only $12,750

Here is one of the most striking and appealing new homes that we have seen in many a day. Built of brick and frame, it has a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room and a kitchen equipped with Frigidaire, electric dish washer and many other special features.

There are 3 bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths, and a floored attic. Open fireplace for den in basement. 2-car garage to match house. All closets have electric lights and the electrical equipment of the house is superior to most houses at twice the price.

If you want one of the most charming, most complete and attractive homes you have ever seen don't fail to inspect this house.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M., Till Dark

Drive east from Connecticut Ave. to 33d St., thence north to Oliver and turn right to No. 3209.

McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l. 4750

$11,750.00

5315 Nebraska Avenue—

Chevy Chase, D. C.

One Block Off Conn. Ave.

NEW—DETACHED—DUTCH COLONIAL

Seven Delightful Rooms, Complete Tile Bath, Built-in Garage

INCLUDES: Spacious living room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor, dining room, de luxe kitchen with double drain tile sink, built-in cabinets, breakfast nook and pantry; three cozy bedrooms with ample closet space and a full tile bath with shower over the tub.

DUPLICATION DEFIED—at Price and Location

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska and turn right one long block to the property or through Rock Creek Park, across Military Road to Nebraska and left one block to the property.

HAPPY WILL BE THE FAMILY WHOSE "SANTA CLAUS" SELECTS THIS HOME FOR THEM

Open daily 6 to 9:30 P. M., Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

MITCHELL QUICK

506 Tower Bldg. Metropolitan 3788

Jameson-Built Model Homes

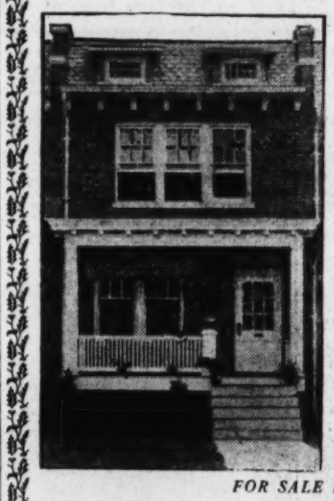
6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.

1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.



Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

M. and R. B. Warren's Christmas Message to

APARTMENT RENTERS

You Are Paying for an Apartment—

Why Not OWN It?

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street

Phone Cleveland 6084

TILDEN GARDENS

100% Co-operative

An Evening Drive

During the Week of December 24 to January 1

THROUGH

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

will reveal to you a charming community, artistically illuminated.

The pride of home ownership and the unusual community spirit in Wesley Heights are again evidenced by the manner in which the residents have decorated their homes for the Christmas Holidays.

Why not enjoy this beautiful spectacle by motoring out some evening.

May we take this opportunity of extending to our many friends Best Wishes for

A Joyous Christmas

AND

A New Year of Happiness and Prosperity

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

BOSS & PHELPS TEAM STILL LEADS

High Game and Set Rolled by Bowlers on Wednesday Evening.

SCORE 566 AND 1,596

Boss & Phelps Bowling Team rolled high team game and high team set for the evening on Wednesday at the Arcade alleys with scores of 566 and 1,596, respectively, in addition to strengthening their hold on first place by taking two of the three games rolled with the Finance Co. Team.

Nowell, of Shannon & Luchs, rolled high individual game with a score of 141, and Costa, of the National Mortgage & Investment Co. Team, rolled high individual set with a score of 345.

The results of the games rolled by the other teams are as follows: The District Title Co. took two games from the Randall H. Hagner Co., Wardman took two from the National Mortgage & Investment Co., and Shannon & Luchs took two from the Columbia Title Co.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Boss & Phelps	29	10
Finance Co.	27	12
District Title Co.	26	13
Shannon & Luchs	18	21
Wardman	17	22
National Mortgage	15	24
Columbia Title Co.	13	26
Hagner Co.	11	28

All games in the league will be suspended until Wednesday, January 8.

Ohio's clay industry has added $1,000,000 a year for five years to its pay roll.

NEW VICTOR DE LAUNEY HOME

Attractive detached brick residence at 3101 Garfield street northwest, in Massachusetts Park, built by Middaugh & Shannon and sold for Capt. Curtis H. Dickens, retired naval officer, to Victor De Launey, through Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLIAM H. MUTCHLER.

A real holiday surprise comes to the local chess fans with the announcement of George E. Bishop, head of the District Chess League, that a tournament to determine the future holder of the District championship title will commence on December 28. Among those expected to participate may be mentioned C. C. Bettinger, E. M. Knapp, W. Wimsatt, jr., Dr. C. A. Ransom, J. W. Byler, G. E. Bishop, C. A. Hesse, A. Y. Hesse and present champion, Frank B. Walker. The tourney is scheduled to get under way with a rush, the first four rounds occurring on December 28, January 1, 2 and 4, respectively.

Readers are urged to remember that the tournament is an open one and that in order to participate it is only necessary to notify Mr. Bishop at the City Club as soon as possible and post the requisite $10 entry fee. The District Chess League is, of course, associated with no particular chess club, although play in the present tournament will in all probability take place at the City Club's chess unit since the facilities there are of the best.

Mr. Bishop has formulated some promising plans in connection with local chess. Chief among these is the raising of funds with which to secure a permanent trophy for the District Chess League, said trophy to be annually placed in the temporary custody of the winner of the District championship tournament with the name of the winner and the date to be engraved upon it. Of considerable interest too is his plan of securing a similar trophy for the player or school winning the annual high school championship title.

Inasmuch as the District Chess League is as yet an infant organization possessing not the wherewithal to secure such trophies, the editor believes that if the matter is called to the attention of local fans a solution might be forthcoming in the form of subscriptions. Anyone, therefore, who would like to see the league in a position to offer trophies for high school and District championship chess tournaments, is urged to mail a subscription, of any amount whatsoever, to Mr. G. E. Bishop at the City Club. Former District champion, I. S. Turover, has already presented a donation for this purpose. Mr. Turover, incidentally, is leaving shortly for Europe and will, therefore, be unable to make his appearance in the present championship tournament.

Washington vs. Philadelphia.

In the recent intercity match sponsored by the District Chess League, former City Club champion, N. S. Perkins, won a hotly contested game from J. Levin, of the visiting team. The score, in detail, is appended.

ENGLISCH OPENING.

J. Levin, Philadelphia, White	N. S. Perkins, Washington, Black
1 P—QB4	P—K3
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3 Kt—B3	P—Q4
4 P—Q4	QKt—Q2
5 B—Kt5	B—K2
6 P—K3	Castles
7 R—B	P—B3
8 B—Q3	PxP
9 BxP	Kt—Q4
10 BxB	QxB
11 Kt—K4	Q—Kt5 ch
12 Q—Q2	QxQ ch
13 KxQ	QKt—B3
14 Kt—Kt3	R—Q
15 K—K2	B—Q2
16 Kt—K5	B—K
17 KR—Q	QR—B
18 R—Q3	P—B4
19 R—Kt3	Kt—Kt3
20 B—Q3	PxP
21 RxR	RxR
22 PxP	Kt (B3)—Q4
23 Kt—K4	B—R5
24 R—R3	P—B3
25 Kt—KB3	Kt—B5 ch
26 K—K3	KtxB
27 RxKt	Kt—Q4 ch
28 K—Q2	R—B7 ch
29 K—K	R—B8 ch
30 K—K2	Kt—B5 ch
31 K—K3	KtxR
32 KxKt	B—Kt4 ch
33 K—Q2	R—B2
34 Kt—B5	K—B2
35 K—K3	P—QKt3
36 Kt—K4	K—K2
37 Kt (B3)—Q2	B—B3
38 Kt—QB3	BxP
39 P—B3	B—R6
40 Kt (Q2)—K4	R—Q2
41 Kt—Kt3	P—Kt3
42 Kt (Kt3)—K2	B—B8
43 Kt—B4	B—B5
44 P—Kt3	B—Q4
45 Kt—Q3	P—KKt4
46 Kt—B2	P—KR4
47 P—KR3	P—K4
48 PxP	PxP
49 Kt—K4	BxKt
50 KtxB	R—Q8
51 KtxP	R—K8 ch
52 K—Q3	K—B3
53 Kt—K4 ch	K—B4
54 Resigns.	

Play in the club championship tournament at the City Club progressed during the past week as Bishop defeated Maj. Clark, C. A. Hesse won from A. Y. Hesse and Mr. Walker and A. Y. Hesse adjourned. W. S. Sullivan withdrew from the event without playing any of his scheduled games. Further details regarding the standing of the players, &c., will appear later.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 345, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is K—Q7. Solvers apparently experienced plenty of difficulties with this one. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Harris, Vincent L. Eaton, F. B. Walker, E. Perry, P. L. Reed. Acknowledgement of a three-mover from V. L. Eaton is made.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 345 is an ingenious three-mover, generating about 46,000,000 series, among which are hidden about 30 forced mates. There is only one difference between a difficult chess problem and such a problem of science as discovering the preventible cause of a disease or of creating a rubber plant, and that difference is, the chess problem may seem to be the harder of the two, although the natural laws of causation are as universal and invariable as are those of chess. After convincing myself by inspection that I was unable to see how white can mate in three moves, I determined to try the plodding, ample-reverifying method of science; a method that with some problems may take an hour, a day, or years. I started with what is always my first step in such event, viz: trying a move of the king, and by chance, that first move proved after much study to be the key move.

"An onlooker would erroneously attribute this quick selecting of the key move to genius, or sagacity, or instinct, whereas it was merely chance coincidence. In a problem, recently, the very last trial move proved to be the key move. Following is the briefest form of middle term for 345: A problem in which white can force one of the following series, relevant to black's moves: 1 K—Q7; 2Q—B7 or —Kt3 or 4 or Kt—K6; 3 mate Q—Kt3 or 4 or Kt—K6 or —B or Kt(Kt7)—B5. About 350 B. C. Aristotle defined sagacity as a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term. Unfortunately, our dictionaries and schoolbooks do not tell us this.

"The American Chess Bulletin for December, 1929, speaks of chess in high schools in the United States and England and contains an instructive article by Charles DeVide on 'Chess as Propaedeutics to Philosophy.' It is evident that chess can aid education and the advance of civilization."

V. L. Eaton comments: "The key to this problem was obvious, since the white K was in the way of the white Kt on KKt7."

A. J. Pasch, solo chess player, of Roanoke, and formerly one of Washington's best, has hit the dregs and turned problem solver, the while complaining of the ease with which The Post's problems yield to solution. Here's hoping the appended compositions will help him while away some time!

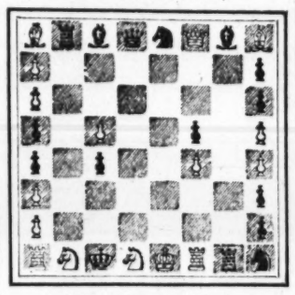
For the holiday season we offer solvers two real curios in the line of chess problems. One a unique four-mover, by the redoubtable Sam Lloyd, king of problemists and puzzlers, and the other a teaser, containing four problems on one diagram, white mating first in five, and then in four, three and two, while changing the position of a Rook originally situated at black's KKt2 on the diagram. And so we leave them, with wishes for the best of luck and a merry Christmas.

Problem No. 346.

By Sam Lloyd.

K on QB8; Q on Qsq; Rs on KKt8 and QKtsq; Bs on KKtsq and QBsq; Kts on Ksq and KR8; Ps on KR2, KR3, KR6, KR7, KB4, QB5, QR4 and QR5.

Black—Sixteen pieces.



White—Sixteen pieces.

K on Ksq; Q on KB8; Rs on KBsq and QRsq; Bs on KR8 and QR8; Kts on Qsq and QKtsq; Ps on KR4, KR5, KB4, QB5, QR2, QR3, QR6 and QR7.

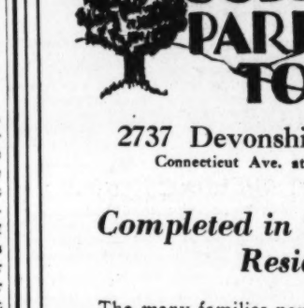
White to play and mate in four moves.

Problem No. 347.

By W. C. Chewitt.

K on K4; Q on KR7; Rs on KKtsq and KKt2; B on KB3; Kts on KR5 and KBsq; Ps on KKt5, KKt7, KB7, K6, K3 and QB2.

Black—Thirteen pieces.



White—Six pieces.

K on QKt8; Q on QR4; B on QKtsq; Kts on K8 and QKt4; P on QB6.

White to play and mate, as follows:

(1 Diagram position, in five moves.
(2) Remove R on Kt2 to black's KB2, then mate in four.
(3) Remove this R and replace it on blacks's KKt4, then mate in three.
(4) Again remove this R and replace it on black's KB4, then mate in two.

Pilchard Plants Grow.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—In the last four years 23 plants have been established on the west coast of Vancouver Island to convert pilchard, a sardine, into oil, fertilizer and stock feed.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Edwin Jacobson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5412 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,500.

J. B. Collier, one-story frame dwelling at 5121 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $3,500.

Max Simon, one-story and attic dwelling at 3522 Brothers place southeast; cost, $5,600.

S. Kann Sons & Co., structural alterations at 1216-1218 G street northwest; cost, $20,000.

Estate of M. W. Beveridge, structural alterations at 1214 G street and 1215 F street northwest; cost, $15,000.

James Cristaldi, one-story brick addition at 1204 North Capitol street; cost, $1,200.

Lincoln National Bank, structural improvements at 37 L street southeast; cost, $6,000.

Lewis F. Godfrey, four concrete-block garages in the rear of 1103 Fern street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Mrs. Mary Ethel Cook, two-story frame addition at 4025 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $1,000.

Burlington Apartment House Co., structural alterations at 1124 Vermont avenue northwest; cost, $2,500.

Jeffrey & Aaronson, repair of fire damage at 228-232 First street northwest; cost, $5,000.

National Savings & Trust Co., two-story brick and hollow-tile dwelling at 1836 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $26,500.

Big Castor Oil Order Stuns African Dealer

Zinderneuf, French West Africa, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—An order for five gallons of castor oil given at the only local drug store by three strangers in this desert post, shocked the proprietor, a coal black. "Five gallons!" he almost shrieked, "why that's enough for a herd of elephants."

The three customers were the aviators Bailly Reginensi and Marcot, four days out from Madagascar on their record-breaking seven-day trip linking Tanararive to Paris. They explained that they wanted the oil for their airplane motor. "The Negro pharmacist quickly recovered his equanimity," Reginensi said. "He recovered to such an extent that he charged us $20 a gallon."

Berlin Plans Air Museum.

Berlin, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—An aeronautical museum has been decided upon by the city of Berlin.

Apartment Owners

THE PERCENTAGE OF VACANCIES in apartments of every class under

OUR MANAGEMENT

is much below that shown for the whole city by the Operative Builders Association survey just completed.

PLACE YOUR APARTMENTS UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT

And Get Expert Rental Service

44-Years' Experience

GEO. W. LINKINS CO.

1733 De Sales St. Phone Decatur 2500

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave. at Klingle Road Bridge

Completed in Time for Xmas Residence

The many families now resident in "apartments of exclusive advantages, overlooking Rock Creek Park," will experience the real spirit of Christmas because each apartment is an individual "home." . . . Walls, ceilings and corridors are so insulated that sounds from other apartments can not intrude, and the design of the building itself gives unrestricted outlook from every window to the horizon. . . . Additional rooms with baths are available to residents for the entertainment of holiday guests.

Can your Christmas be so enjoyable elsewhere as it would be at Woodley Park Towers? Apartments of one room with bath up to seven rooms with three baths are available for immediate occupancy in this recently completed "community of homes."

Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P.M.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED

Rental Agents

738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

The Washington Building

NO. 1. THE WASHINGTON BLDG. NO. 2. U. S. TREASURY. NO. 3. THE WHITE HOUSE. NO. 4. THE RIGGS BANK. NO. 5. TREASURY ANNEX. NO. 6. WOODWARD BLDG. NO. 7. NATIONAL SAV. & TRUST. CO. NO. 8. NAT'L METROPOLITAN BANK. NO. 9. WASHINGTON HOTEL. NO. 10. WILLARD HOTEL. NO. 11. FED. AM. NATIONAL BANK. NO. 12. COMMERCIAL NAT'L BANK.

Desirable Office Space

Location Counts

If your offices are not well located you have probably had considerable difficulty in telling clients how to reach you.

Such troubles never confront the organizations located here. They merely mention the name "Washington Building." Just opposite the Treasury.

A Location in This Building Is a Real Business Asset. Rentals Are Reasonable

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

809 15th Street N.W. District 9486

The New Jameson-Built Homes in Petworth Priced from $8,250 up

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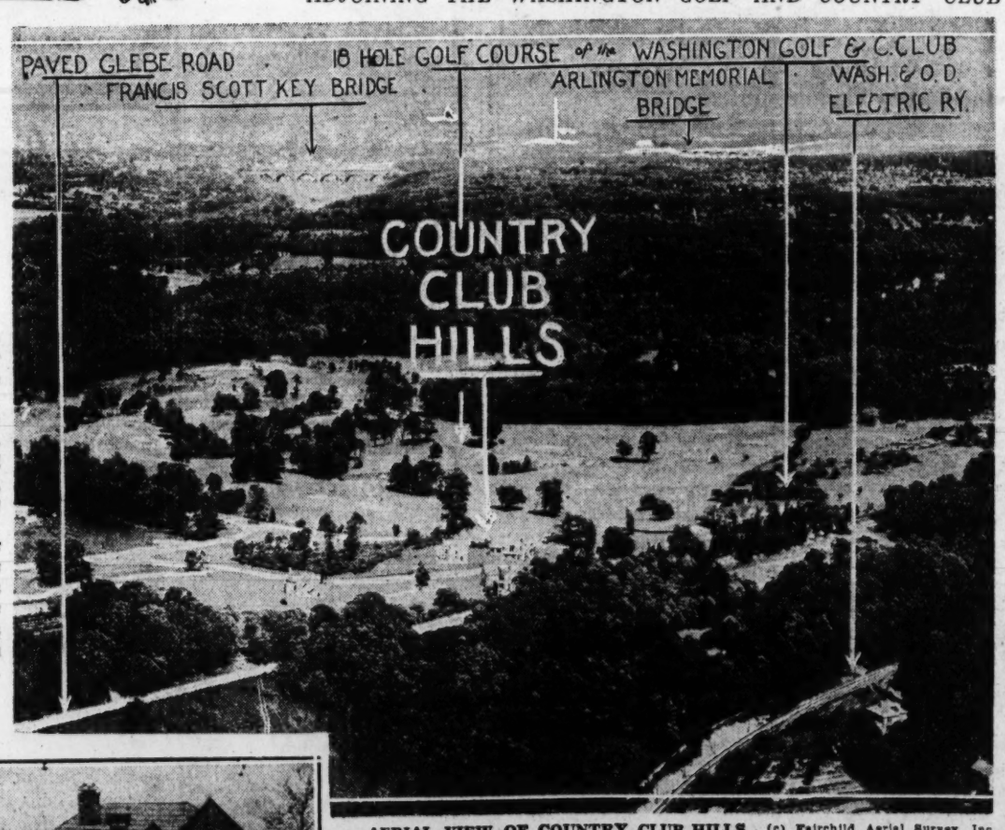

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GREGORY RETIRES FROM NAVAL DUTY

Capt. Parson Succeeds Admiral as Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks.

ORIGINALLY IN THE ARMY

Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, chief of the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks, was retired from active service yesterday upon his own request. The post left vacant by him will be filled by Capt. Archibald L. Parsons, whose nomination to be chief of the bureau with the rank of rear admiral was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday.

The new chief is no stranger to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, for during the World War he was assistant chief. He was originally appointed to the Army from civil life. At the time of his appointment he was assigned to the Boston Navy Yard. He arrived in Washington Tuesday and the next day was introduced to the members of the House naval affairs committee by Admiral Gregory, who was there to testify on the Navy public works bill.

Admiral Gregory also entered the service from civil life. Prior to becoming chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, early in January, 1922, he had served as public works officer of the navy yards at portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Brooklyn, Norfolk and Puget Sound. While stationed at these yards he continued specializing in power plant work and also developed into an authority on dry dock and waterfront construction.

The retiring chief was a member of the board which accepted the floating dry dock at New Orleans in 1902. He was among the pioneers in advocating centralized power plants for navy yards and in introducing steam turbines and alternating current generating plants in the principal navy yards, the first installations of both having been made at the navy yard, Boston, Mass. Among the many accomplishments of his eight years as chief of the bureau have been the preparation of a complete bureau manual, the compilation of standards of design, and the development of the bureau into an organization that is outstanding in the engineering world.

Admiral Gregory was recently selected by President Hoover to serve as a member of the commission to study the problem of a bridge across San Francisco Bay. This has been one of the most notable problems of its nature that has confronted engineers and public officials for many years.

Ritchie Nominates West Point Cadet

Private Merrill F. Grumbine, headquarters company, First Infantry, Frederick, Md., has been certified by Gov. Ritchie, to the Secretary of War, as the Maryland National Guard candidate to compete in the final examination for entrance as a cadet, United States Military Academy, West Point.

Maj. Edward McK. Johnson, Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, of Baltimore, has been detailed as a student at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He will take the field officers' course, January 6 to February 12.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—L. E. Gregory, C. E. C., relieved all active duty to home.

CAPTAINS—L. H. Wheeler, M. C., relieved all active duty to home; G. S. Bryan to U. S. S. Melville.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—R. P. Hinrichs, to Chicago; B. F. Jenkins, to U. S. S. Eagle 35; H. S. Bear, C. E. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; A. J. Merkt, to U. S. S. Nitro; B. Groesbeck, M. C., to U. S. S. Houston; H. Butts, M. C., to Nashville, Tenn.; A. M. Larsen, M. C., to San Pedro, Calif.; H. L. Beach, S. C., to U. S. S. Nevada; J. W. Vann, M. C., to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; C. V. Rault, D. C., to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; C. E. Garcia, D. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; J. C. Lough, D. C., to United States.

LIEUTENANTS—C. L. MacRae, C. E. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; E. D. Miller, C. E. C., to Philadelphia; T. Macklin to U. S. S. Koka; G. C. Ellerton, to Norfolk, Va.; A. Henderson to U. S. S. Relief; F. P. Field, M. C., to New York City; V. Benedict, relieved all active duty, to home; A. Langfield and J. W. Birk, to home and await orders; E. J. Kidder, to U. S. S. Idaho; E. B. Peterson, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; A. L. Gaith, M. C., to duty with Provisional Marine Battalion; J. M. Thompson, D. C., to San Diego, Calif; E. A. Foote, to Puget Sound, Wash; F. W. Ickas, to U. S. S. Detroit; M. H. Kernodle, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; C. H. Reynolds, to U. S. S. Concord; R. F. Haselton, M. C., to U. S. S. Saratoga; S. J. Trowbridge, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; L. T. Condit, D. C., to Puget Sound; C. B. Hunt, to United States; L. E. Kelly, to New York City; S. S. Bunting to destroyer squadrons, Asiatic; W. L. Wright, to Canacao, P. I.; C. M. Alvord, to U. S. S. Palos; C. M. Garrison, S. C., to U. S. S. Mississippi; C. D. Kirk, S. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; C. B. Kitchen, S. C., to Philadelphia; G. Scatchley, to destroyer division 38, Asiatic fleet; C. L. Biery, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade) — W. B. Goulett, to U. S. S. Saratoga; L. J. Dow and W. E. Gladding, to aircraft squadrons battle fleet; F. M. Trapnell, to Anacostia; C. W. Moore, M. C., to Provisional Marine Battalion; K. Craig, to Pensacola, Fla.; W. P. Folk, to U. S. S. Raleigh; D. J. Ramsey, to U. S. S. Eagle 58; T. J. McGeoy and H. F. Stout, to Newport, R. I.; J. A. Briggs, to Omaha, Nebr.; J. G. Brown and D. G. Roberts, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. T. Corbin and R. N. McFarlane, to Newport, R. I.; J. H. McIntosh, to U. S. S. Paul Jones; H. Wood, to U. S. S. Pensacola; G. J. Dufek, to United States; J. P. Dowden, S. C., to division 25, destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; A. H. Crosble, M. C., resignation accepted; A. Ickstadt, to U. S. S. Saratoga; C. M. Smith, to St. Louis, Mo.; N. J. Habel, to Asiatic station; B. C. Wanglin, resignation accepted; R. C. Boren, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.

ENSIGNS—C. A. Myers, A. M. Aichel, P. S. Griffith, L. S. McWhinney, A. O. Momm, N. Nash, J. M. Roberts, W. A. Saunders, E. N. Teall, J. F. Way, H. F. Eckberg, to Newport, R. I.; R. E. Fenton, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; D. R. Hilton, S. C., to Boston Navy Yard; T. P. Wilson, to duty with battle fleet; S. Gazze, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. N. Murphy, W. D. Rovley and J. Taylor, to aircraft squadrsons, battle fleet; V. L. Wanselow, resignation accepted; J. R. Waterman, to submarine division 3; C. A. Meeker, S. C., to Asiatic station.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

MAJORS—L. W. Hoyt, to headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; P. A. Capron, to First Brigade, Haiti.

CAPTAINS—L. B. Reagan, to Quantico; J. Kaluf and L. G. Wayt, to San Diego, Calif.; J. F. Talbot, to Kansas City, Mo.; W. Elmore, to Nicaragua; G. C. Hamner, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—R. E. Forsyth, to Quantico; G. W. McHenry, H. E. Leland, and R. S. Pendleton, to San Diego, Calif.; B. W. Atkinson, to Pearl Harbor, Territory Hawaii; J. C. McQueen, to New York Navy Yard; G. A. Williams, to Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment; A. H. Fricke and V. H. Dartt, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; F. S. Chappelle, to Marine Barracks, Washington.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—C. Popp, to Pearl Harbor, Territory Hawaii; R. M. Gulick, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

Tourists Head South.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are the greatest resources of tourist revenue for Florida, the American Automobile Association has established by counting cars crossing the Jacksonville Bridge.

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL VETERANS

AMERICA NLEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Tuesday — Victory Post; Woodmen's Hall; 8 p. m.

Members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia will spend the remaining days between now and Christmas Day distributing gifts to the 1,200 disabled veterans confined in the various hospitals throughout the National Capital.

For several weeks past the members of the auxiliary have been busily engaged in making "ditty" bags for the boys, and one of these will be presented to every veteran by Christmas Day. In each of these bags will be cigarettes, playing cards, chocolate bars, toothpaste, handkerchiefs, pencils, Christmas stocking and a Christmas greeting card from the two organizations carrying out the work.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins, chairman of the Christmas committee representing the two departments, recently divided the work into four groups for the Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval and St. Elizabeths hospitals. Donations were made by the various posts and units of the two organizations, and to these sums was added a donation of $500 from national headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The groups assigned to the hospitals included the following:

Mount Alto Hospital, Mrs. Mary Killeen, chairman, assisted by the following units and posts: George E. Killeen unit, James E. Walker unit, Augustus P. Gardner post, National Press Club Post, George E. Killeen Post, James E. Walker Post.

Walter Reed Hospital, Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, chairman, assisted by the following units and posts: Henry C. Spengler unit, Sergeant Jasper unit, James Reese Europe Post, Henry C. Spengler Post, Sergeant Jasper Post, Lincoln Post, Second Division Post.

St. Elizabeths Hospital, Mrs. Ethel S. Wilt, chairman, assisted by the following units and posts: Kenneth H. Nash unit, Victory unit, George Washington Post, Victory Post, Kenneth H. Nash Post, Cooley-McCullough Post, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Edward Douglas White Post.

Naval Hospital: Mrs. Ada V. Murray, chairman, Vincent B. Costello unit, Vincent B. Costello Post, Belleau Wood Post, Lafayette Post, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Tank Corps Post.

Bonus Action Urged.

National Commander L. O. Bodenhamer, in a telegram to department headquarters a few days ago, urged that every veteran who served in the World War and was entitled to adjusted compensation file application before January 2, which is the date. They are advised to make application for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act on or before that date as applications filed after that date will not be considered by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. The records at the Veterans' Bureau show that thousands of veterans have failed to file their applications as well as many dependents of deceased veterans who are eligible to the benefits under the law.

Expecting a great influx of applications for adjusted compensation loans immediately after the first of the new year, the Veterans' Bureau will accept applications from now on and make every effort to get them in shape so that the loan checks may go out to the veterans applying at the earliest possible moment after January 2. Possibly a million adjusted service certificates will acquire new loan values after that date and while the bureau does not wish to encourage veterans in the further loading of their certificates with loans, it wants to be in a position to give prompt service to those who do apply. Inquiry by the national rehabilitation committee, of which Watson B. Miller, of this city, is chairman, has disclosed the fact that the Veterans' Bureau has almost unlimited money available for loan purposes and all of the regional offices of the bureau will be supplied with adequate funds to take care of applications coming to them.

The Veterans' Bureau estimates that if Congress passes the amendment to the World War veterans' act granting presumptive service connection for the chronic constitutional diseases, as recommended by the Louisville national convention of the American Legion, it will cost the bureau about $48,000,000 a year in added compensation to disabled veterans, who, up to the present time, have been unable to secure service connection of their disabilities. The amendment proposed by the legion provides that a showing of 10 per cent disability, prior to January 1, 1925, of certain diseases, will be sufficient to permit service connection and warrant the payment of disability compensation. This would place these cases on the same basis for service connection as is now the case for tuberculosis and nervous diseases, many thousands of which have been service connected on a presumptive basis.

The eleventh conference of the Medical Council of the Veterans Bureau will be held in this city March 6, 7 and 8, according to an announcement by Dr. Winthrop Adams, medical director. The council holds these conferences periodically for the purpose of assisting in the formation of the bureau's medical policies and its recommendations have resulted in many reforms and improvements in the care and treatment of disabled veterans under the bureau's jurisdiction. The council is composed of nationally recognized physicians who have specialized in all departments of medicine and surgery, who give their services to the bureau without compensation.

Payment of Dues Urged.

In a bulletin just issued by Chairman William E. Spicer of the department membership committee, he urges the members of every post to send in dues by December 30 in order to win the national commander's citation. He says: "Help your post to win the national commander's citation; help your post to win the Harlen Wood Trophy; help your membership officer to win the William E. Spicer Trophy; help your post, department and national officers in getting out of the way their membership problem so that their attention may be given to other important problems scheduled for the coming year."

One of the latest trophies to be presented to the department is the William E. Spicer Trophy, to be awarded to the post membership officer whose post has the largest percentage of its 1929 membership paid up on December 30 and has on that date 200 or more members.

The National Commander's Citation for Meritorious Service is to be awarded to the post which has 100 per cent of its 1929 membership paid up on December 31. This is the last of the National Commander's Citations and in the words of National Commander Bodenhamer: "I want to see each post a citation holder before January 1." Miss Mabel F. Staub is secretary of the membership committee.

According to John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee in this city, "two splendid victories have just been won, due to the personal efforts of National Commander Bodenhamer, the cooperation of legionnaires in Congress and the assistance of legion officials in the field which as always materially assisted toward this end." He refers to the Rogers hospital construction bill, augmented to approximately $13,000,000, has been ordered reported by the House committee on World War veterans' legislation and the Reed universal draft resolution which has been considered by the military affairs committee of the Senate and a majority favoring it. "These two forward steps," says Vice Chairman Taylor, "mark an auspicious beginning of the legislative session. The next step will be to obtain the Senate committee on veterans' legislation. With this accomplished, the road will be clear for orderly and successful progress on our legislation for the disabled—more hospitals and further amendments to the World War veterans act."

The House committee on World War veterans' legislation has completed its organization through the appointment of the following members:

World War veterans—Royal C. Johnson, South Dakota, chairman; Roy G. Fitzgerald, Ohio; Bird J. Vincent, Michigan; Ernest W. Gibson, Vermont; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; J. Mitchell Chase, Pennsylvania; David Hopkins, Missouri; Ed H. Campbell, Iowa; John E. Rankin, Mississippi; Lamar Jeffers, Alabama; William P. Connery, jr., Massachusetts, and Joseph A. Gavagan, New York.

Spanish War veterans—J. D. Craddock, Kentucky; Robert Luce, Massachusetts; Randolph Perkins, New Jersey; Frederick R. Lehlbach, New Jersey; E. Hart Fenn, Connecticut; J. Howard Swick, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; Edgar Howard, Nebraska, and Louis Ludlow, Indiana.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, met at the home of Commander Jane Breen, 144 F street southeast, on Wednesday.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, including the program of the ways and means committee.

The post desires to have a large paid-up membership by December 31, and all comrades are urged to pay their dues before that date, as the post is anxious to win the trophy offered the women's posts in this drive.

As stated last week, the post is cooperating in remembering all former service women connected with this department or affiliated with the District of Columbia.

Vincent B. Costello Unit met Tuesday in the District Building.

Mrs. Mae Loveless, chairman of welfare committee, appointed the following to help pack Christmas packages for patients in Naval Hospital and to distribute these packages on Christmas Eve: Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Dougherty, Miss Sheehan, Miss Beuchley, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Giddings, Mrs. Dull, Miss Costello and Mrs. Loveless. All members of the unit have been invited to attend this Christmas Eve party at the Red Cross Hut, Naval Hospital, to be given in the near future.

Miss Sheehan is one of the youngest members of the unit and has organized a dramatic club, who have offered to give this play for the benefit of the unit.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

John G. Strobel, indefatigable V. F. W. worker, was elected to the office of commander of Federal Post. J. P. Garrity was chosen senior vice commander, George C. Williams, junior vice commander; Rev. V. O. Anderson, chaplain; J. M. Dean, quartermaster; T. L. Clinton, officer of the day; J. P. Devine, surgeon; Grover Moore, advocate. Past Commander Sam B. Lapin and F. C. Lucas were elected trustees.

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman was elected president of Federal Auxiliary. Mrs. C. A. Brode was chosen senior vice president; Mrs. Etta Rampley, junior vice president; Mrs. Ida Howell, treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Lucas, chaplain. Mrs. Mary Petty, the outgoing president, was chosen trustee.

Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff for the District of Columbia, attended Federal Auxiliary's meeting and spoke on plans for the coming year. The usual steps were taken toward providing Christmas visits and gifts for the disabled men. Twelve new members were obligated into Federal Auxiliary.

A most impressive V. F. W. funeral was conducted by Front Line Post 1401 in Arlington National Cemetery at the burial of Comrade Ross H. Kaylor, motorcycle police officer, from the chapel by the Rev. V. O. Anderson, department chaplain. The services at the grave were conducted by Front Line Post with Commander Joseph B. Gardella, senior vice commander, Harry J. Hooley and Junior Vice Commander Floyd G. Caskey in charge of the ritual.

The funeral services at the grave were in the hands of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, chaplain of Front Line. Mrs. Elsie Jorss Reilly sang "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep," and National Bugler William P. Winslade sounded taps. A large delegation from the Police Department attended the services. Pall bearers and firing squad were from the Marine Corps. The colors of Front Line Post and Costello Post of the legion were on hand carried by uniformed color squads.

At the meeting of Front Line Post held on Thursday James J. Lake, Jack Mullane and Rudy Albrecht were obligated as honorary members in appreciation of their many years of work in providing amusement features and music for the disabled men at veterans' hospitals. Front Line passed a resolution to the effect that honorary members will be voted upon for membership only once each year, at the first regular meeting in December.

Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was a visitor in Washington last week. While here Mrs. Hanken was in consultation with Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, national chairman of the V. F. W. Auxiliary legislative committee. Plans were formulated for the forthcoming official visitation of the national president. Mrs. Hanken also expressed a desire to be present at the coming joint installation of post and auxiliary officers.

At the request of the national president Mrs. Miller has called a meeting of the Auxiliary national legislative committee to take place in Washington on January 28. The following are members of this committee and have signified their intention of being present at the meeting: Ada E. Harrison, National senior vice president, of Woodhaven, N. Y.; Margaret Armstrong, of Bellevue, Pa.; Georgie Forster, of Detroit, Mich.; Helen Shanahan, of Waterbury, Conn.

The ladies' national committee will work hand in glove with the V. F. W. committee functioning under Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim, national legislative committee chairman.

During the burial of 55 of the Polar Bear Army dead in Detroit recently, a little lad of 11 stood near one of the caskets and refused to leave. When urged to stand aside so that the caskets could be lowered the youngster remonstrated. "I'm Donald McDonald and this is my father's funeral. It's the first time I've ever been near him." The casket contained the remains of Private Angus McDonald, Company E, 339th Infantry, killed in action in Russia, September 13, 1918. Three months later little Donald was born.

"President Hoover's proposed coordination of Government veteran relief agencies will have the hearty support of the national legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States," declared Hezekiah N. Duff, national commander, in a statement released during his visit in Waashington last week.

"Mr. Hoover's recommendations as included in his recent message to Congress bring to a climax a movement launched by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, back in 1927," Duff pointed out.

"When the national commanders of America's five major veteran organizations met in conference in February, 1927, the V. F. W. advocated this plan as another step toward solution of the veterans' problem. The idea was indorsed at that time by the veteran leaders who participated in that conference.

"In September, 1927, the twenty-eighth national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars instructed the national legislative committee to make this plan one of its chief objectives. The twenty-ninth national convention at Indianapolis and the 1929 convention at St. Paul reiterated this stand."

"Consolidation of the Bureau of pensions, the national soldiers' homes and the Veterans' Bureau under one head will assure more economic and efficient administration of the Government's veteran responsibilities," Duff emphasized.

Santa Claus, in the guise of Uncle Sam, offers a twenty-year paid-up insurance policy to approximately 1,000,000 World War veterans who have failed thus far to make application for their adjusted service compensation granted by act of Congress in 1924.

With January 1, 1930, set as the expiration of time for filing application, those veterans who permit further delay will be deprived of ttheir last chance to obtain the paid-up policy certificate available to all World War veterans who served more than 60 days in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

Parents or dependents of veterans who died since the Armistice without applying for their adjusted compensation are entitled to immediate cash bonus which the deceased was eligible to claim. Applications by dependents, however, must be filed before January 1, 1930, to secure recognition.

"Thousands of World War veterans are still uninformed as to their compensation rights," Hezekiah N. Duff, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, points out, "and the majority of them are beyond doubt in dire need of the financial assistance this bonus offers.

"Each certificate bears a loan value two years after date of issue. Those who have already secured their certificates and find themselves in need of cash loans from the Government on January 2, 1930, when a new loan value is created for each certificate 2 or more years old, are invited to take advantage of special service offered by our bureau in Washington.

"Applications for new loans can be forwarded immediately to Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, national service officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 319 Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C. In this manner execution of loans can be expedited by avoiding the usual rush and congestion of the United States Government Veterans' Bureau Offices. Veterans in need of loans will save from one to two weeks' delay by taking advantage of this arrangement."

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Pythian Temple.
Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary; Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson has received a special order from Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, commander in chief, transmitting Christmas greeting from President Hoover to all disabled former service men and women. In his greetings the President says:

"I send you cordial Christmas greetings and my best wishes for your happiness in the new year, and I do pray for your restoraton to health. Your country has not forgotten you and will not forget.

"The Nation's pride in your valor and devotion and its gratitude for the service you have rendered are manifest in its continued concern for your welfare and in its warm sympathy and regard for you."

The department council of administration at its monthly meeting heard Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, chairman of the special committee for raising funds, report a recommendation that a series of four card parties be held January 4, February 22, March 22 and April 12, 1930, in the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The report was adopted, and Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello, chairman of the good and welfare committee, was instructed to proceed with the arrangements.

Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce reported that the net increase of the department since June 30 last was 109 members.

Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman of Memorial Day committee, reported that the members of the ladies' auxiliaries were actively engaged in making carnations to be placed on the graves of Spanish War Veterans on Memorial Day. Bernard S. Buscher, department graves registration officer, stated that the compilation of the records of the graves of all Spanish War Veterans in the cemeteries in the District of Columbia and Arlington National Cemetery is progressing rapidly.

Chairman Jere A. Costello, of the good and welfare committee, was instructed to procure data and report to the next council meeting relative to the banquet to be given in honor of the commander in chief, the date to be announced later.

Gen. Miles Camp.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the year 1930: Commander, Alexander T. Jenkins; senior vice commander, Gerald F. McGillicuddy; junior vice commander, M. H. Gill; officer of the day, Milton D. Mettee; officer of the guard, Robert C. Culin; trustee for three years, Past Department Commander Clarence A. Belknap.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership: Clarence E. Ruckle, Company C, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; Charles A. Kuehnle, Company L, Fortieth United States Volunteer Infantry; Oscar Borgh, Troop E, Fourth United States Cavalry; Rev. George E. Dudley, chaplain, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; James E. Nyman, United States Navy. Albert A. Hoffman was taken in by transfer from the John Barlow Camp of the Department of Washington and Alaska. The following made application for membership: Walter L. Smith, Seventh Battery, United States Field Artillery; Harry P. Hansen, United States Navy; James F. Pryor, Company B, Sixth United States Infantry; Philip B. Keefer, United States Navy.

Senior Vice Commander Charles L. Davison has gone to Arizona on account of ill health.

James A. Ruby, superintendent of the United States Soldiers Home cemetery, was reported in Walter Reed Hospital for treatment.

The adjutant was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Past Junior Vice Commander Frederick Wilson on the recent death of his wife.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp for the organization year: Commander, Victor L. Wooldridge; senior vice commander, George C. Talbert; junior vice commander, Patrick J. Callan; officer of the day, Raymond G. Moore; officer of the guard, Oscar S. Adams; trustee for three years, Harry J. Davis. Commander-elect Wooldridge appointed the following staff officers: Bernard S. Buscher, adjutant; Charles V. Dougherty, quartermaster; Andrew J. Kimmel, patriotic instructor; George A. Wilburt, historian; Dr. Horace E. Perlie, surgeon; Eugene Doleman, chaplain; Frederick C. Thruelsen, quartermaster sergeant; James R. Purcell, senior color sergeant; John E. Lynch, junior color sergeant, and Charles E. White, chief musician.

Junior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported William A. Cooper confined to the officers' quarters in the Naval Hospital, and Harry L. Clark in ward H-4, Naval Hospital.

Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, William H. Shreve, Andrew J. Kimmel and Charles V. Dougherty addressed the meeting.

Col. Pettit Camp.

Junior Vice Commander Edwin J. Robb announced at the last meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp that he had started a movement for a reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-seventh United States Volunteer Infantry, and was receiving responses from veterans all over the United States and Canada. The Twenty-seventh was a picturesque regiment composed of miners, cowboys, soldiers of fortune and college men, and many of them rendered outstanding service in the World War. The reunion will be held in Philadelphia next August 17 to 20. There are a number of veterans of the regiment residing in the District and Mr. Robb requests that they communicate with him at 64 K street northeast.

The camp elected the following officers: Commander, Charles A. Strobel; senior vice commander, Edwin J. Robb; junior vice commander, Monroe C. Moxley; officer of the day, C. W. Cumberledge; officer of the guard, Harry D. Pixton; trustee for three years, William T. Ryan.

The camp will vote on a change in the by-laws at its next meeting.

Edwin J. Robb, chairman of the sick committee, announced Eric Kentz, Frank Smith and John L. Burke, who have been on the sick list for some time, as improved.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Department Commanders Albert Michaud and Arthur H. League and Junior Vice Department Commander S. J. McWilliams made short talks.

The camp voted to dispense with the meeting Tuesday night due to the Christmas Eve holiday.

Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, commander in chief, was in the city the first of the week attending a meeting of the national legislative committee when legislation beneficial to Spanish War Veterans now pending in the National Congress was discussed. Members attending the conferences were: Judge Edward S. Matthias, of Columbus, Ohio, chairman; George R. Lunn, Schenectady, N. Y.; William H. Armstrong, Racine, Wis., and William L. Mattocks, Washington, D. C. Others participating in the discussions were Past Commanders in Chief Rice W. Means, John Lewis Smith and William L. Grayson; Col Theodore J. Louden, Bloomington, Ind.; National Historian Lorin C. Nelson, of the District of Columbia, and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy.

Gen. Miles Auxiliary.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary held a Christmas party at its meeting Friday night under the direction of Chairman Hattie Ludwig and the entertainment committee.

The auxiliary elected the following officers for the year 1930; President, Susan Adams; senior vice president, Jeanette McCaffrey; junior vice president, Esther Erhardt; chaplain, Gretta Ludwig; patriotic instructor, Beula Cope; historian, Elma Edwards; conductor, Edith Quinn; assistant conductor, Emma Neal; guard, Florence Willey; assistant guard, Emma Warren.

A motion was adopted to hold a joint installation of officers with the other auxiliaries of the department on the evening of January 6, in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

President Helen Kennicutt read her report of the activities for the year 1929.

Mrs. Augusta K. Belt was initiated into active membership, making the net increase for the year 49 members.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, recently organized, was mustered in at a meeting held December 10 in Pythian Temple. Department President Louise Moore conducted the muster ceremonies, assisted by the department officers and color team. The following officers were elected: President, Daisy Cressman; senior vice president, Caroline Lynch; junior vice president, Gertrude Smith; chaplain, Kathryn Shenk; patriotic instructor, Elizabeth Bundy; historian, Margaret Polen. The officers will be installed at a joint installation of the other auxiliaries of the department January 6, 1930, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Past Commander Edward Barstow and Commander-elect George J. McDermott, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, made addresses.

The new auxiliary will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Pythian Temple. A motion was adopted dispensing with the meeting Tuesday night, due to the Christmas Eve holiday. Department President Louise Moore presented a Bible and Senior Vice President Bertha Cook presented a ballot box to the auxiliary.

The department visitation to the United States Soldiers Home Hospital will be made today at 2 o'clock. All members of the auxiliaries are invited to attend.

The following correction is noted in regard to the officers of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary: Senior vice president, Katie Boss; junior vice president, Mary I. Windsor.

All department officers and newly elected officers of the various auxiliaries are requested to be present at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, January 5, 1930, at 3 o'clock p. m., for a rehearsal for the joint installation of officers.

At the regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary the following delegates were elected to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia in 1930; Mabel Hesen, Alice Fletcher, and Carrie Flaherty; alternates: Mary White, Mary Hagan and Mary Lipscomb. The delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held in this city next June are: Harriet League, Anna Mentges, Elizabeth Titlow, Katie Parker, Mary Hagan, Alice Fletcher, Agnes Cowl, Martha King and Carrie Berry; alternates: Virginia Garges, Lulu Lynch, Mildred Kirby, Amelia Davis, Emma Nolte and Agnes Kirby.

Virginia Garges was initiated into active membership.

Jane Hudlow was awarded a $2.50 gold piece, given by Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns to the member obtaining the largest number of members for the year.

RESERVE OFFICERS.

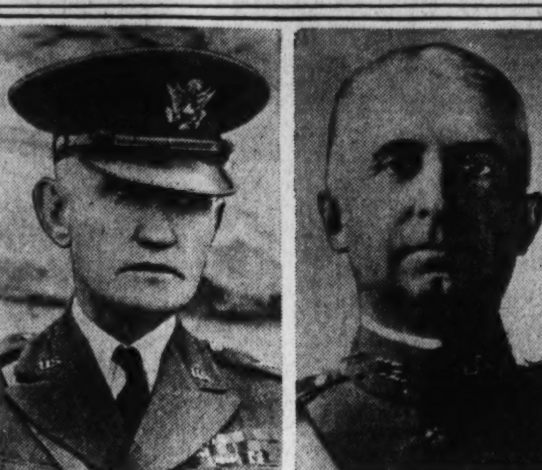
The annual election of officers of the District of Columbia Department, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, will be held at the next meeting of the organization. The following have been placed in nomination:

For president, Maj. Charles Demonet; for vice presidents, Maj. Lester K. Wilson, Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Shanton, Maj. Frederick Livingstone; for treasurer, Lieut. Col. Samuel Goodacre; for secretary, Lieut. Charles Riemer; for members of the executive committee, Lieut. Col. Lawrence W. Hazzard, Col. Isaac Weil, Lieut. Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Capt. Henry C. Finkel, Maj. C. P. Skemp, Maj. L. M. Leisenring, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Capt. Milton J. Landvoight, Capt. Hallock P. Long, Capt. Arthur C. Adair, Lieut. Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. Harry Furniss, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott and Maj. Harry W. Hart.

Tribute to the administration of Maj. Demonet, who was renominated to succeed himself as president of the local department, was paid by Capt. J. Wilbert Janicki, national field secretary of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

"This Department is one of the finest in the country," Capt. Janicki declared, "and Maj. Demonet, as well as the other officers and members of the executive committee are to be congratulated on their good work."

TWO ARMY OFFICERS PROMOTED



Brig. Gen. Ewing E. Booth, assistant chief of the staff (left), was nominated for promotion to major general, and Col. Robert McCleave, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to be brigadier general by President Hoover last week.

HURLEY APPROVES PROMOTION PLANS

Hoffman Measure for Retired Officer in Army Given Impetus.

REWARD FOR SERVICE

Secretary of War Hurley in a report to the committee on military affairs of the House of Representatives has expressed approval of Representative Harold G. Hoffman's bill authorizing promotion upon retirement of officers of the Army in recognition of the World War services.

Under existing legislation, all officers of the Army are retired with the actual rank held by them at the date of retirement. Under Congressman Hoffman's bill, all officers would be retired at their highest awarded rank, provided their war service was creditable.

At the close of the World War, many officers were reduced in rank and some of these officers have reached retirement at a grade lower than that held by them during the period of the national emergency.

Secretary Hurley has disapproved, however, proviso 1 of Mr. Hoffman's bill. Under this legislation, "every officer having creditable World War service, who on account of the length of active service, has been or thereafter shall have been retired according to law to a rank on the retired list equal to or higher than the highest rank held by him during such World War service shall similarly be advanced one rank on the retired list."

Mr. Hoffman has expressed the view that the proposal to retire officers at the highest grade attained by them during the World War and making this applicable to officers who have already retired from the service would fail to reward officers who have remained continually in the service during the war, and who have gradually attained the same grade held by them during the war.

Secretary Hurley, however, feels that this would result in wholesale advancement of officers, and would so cheapen rank that it would seriously detract from the distinction that now accompanies retired rank conferred by reason of having been earned by actual service there.

The Hoffman bill if it be enacted would be without cost to the Government, as provision is made that no increase in pay and allowance shall result from the provisions of the act.

Five Army Prisoners Freed Christmas Day

Following a long-established custom the War Department has announced that five military prisoners will be released on Christmas Day. Three will be released from the Pacific branch, United States Disciplinary Barracks, at Alcatraz, Calif., and two from the Atlantic branch, Governors Island.

In selecting the prisoners for Christmas releases the department picks those whose conduct has been excellent and who have served material portions of their sentences.

Reserve Officers Body Plans More Members

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States has launched a membership campaign for 1930. Brig. Gen. Edward Orion, jr., who is in charge of the campaign, has urged all departments to direct intensified effort toward this object.

The work of the departments will be coordinated through Capt. J. Wilbert Janicki, newly appointed field secretary of the association.

PRACTICE MARCHES ORDERED FOR ARMY

At Least One or Two Weeks' Duration Prescribed for Mobile Forces.

TO BREAK UP MONOTONY

Instructions relative to practice marches are amplified in a letter issued from the office of the adjutant general, prescribing that all mobile organizations of the regular Army will make during each calendar year at least one practice march of two weeks' duration and of a minimum distance of 100 miles.

In favorable and suitable weather, the adjutant general's letter says, except during the period allotted for the training of civilian components, troops will pass one night each month in camp within reasonable marching distance from their station.

The purpose of these exercises is to break the monotony of garrison life, secure the advantages of civilian contacts, and stimulate their interest in service in the field. Anything which tends to detract from these features should be avoided. When unfavorable weather or other disagreeable climatic conditions exist or when for any other reason the purpose of these one night camps can not be accomplished, they will be dispensed with.

Troops on duty at special service schools are exempt from the provisions of this letter when in the judgment of chiefs of arms and services, the marches prescribed will interfere with school and summer training duties.

At the end of each year, corps area and department commanders are to submit to the department a full report covering the marches.

Students Must Carry Identification Cards

Ann Arbor, Dec. 21.—University of Michigan students after this year will be put on the same basis as taxicab drivers, gas meter readers, telephone repair men, and others who must be able to prove their identity. The students will be required to carry identification cards bearing their picture, their signature, and other information showing their right to attend classes and have other university privileges.

The purpose of the identification cards, it is announced, is to prevent persons not students from obtaining university privileges, to prevent students of one school from attending lectures at another, and to keep persons from obtaining library books under fictitious names. The cards also may be used for police identification in case of a person arrested claiming to be a student. The cards will be carried at all times.

Legion's Program Presented Hoover

Bodenhamer Tells President Legislative Desires of Veterans.

(Associated Press.)

The legislative program of the American Legion, including an additional appropriation of $19,000,000 for permanent veteran buildings, was laid before President Hoover by Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the organization.

The additional fund for buildings is intended to supplement the authorization of $16,000,000 made by Congress a few days ago in a bill which now is awaiting the signature of the President.

Other requests contained in Bodenhamer's program were for universal draft legislation, the organization of a veterans committee in the Senate, and the consolidation of veterans relief agencies under the Veterans Bureau.

Bullard Relates Work Of Coast Guard to Club

The United States Coast Guard was created by law when George Washington was President, and it was first organized and administered under the administration of Alexander Hamilton, the Men's Club of the Foundry Church were informed Friday night by Admiral Frederick C. Bullard.

Admiral Bullard revealed that during the service of the Coast Guard 4,375 persons have been rescued and cargo and vessels amounting to $50,000,000 in value have been saved. He described the work of the Coast Guard in the conduct of the international ice patrol in the north Atlantic.

American Ship Orders Tickle the Germans

Kiel, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—German ship builders are elated over orders received from the Standard Oil Shipping Co. of New York, which awarded contracts for three of seven 16,000-ton twin screw motor tank ships to German firms. One Danish, one Italian and two English firms have also been awarded contracts.

The German orders go to Krupp's Germania Wharf at Kiel, the Bremen Vulcan Works at Vegesack, and the United North Sea Works at Emden. Krupp comes in for further recognition in that the contracts with the British firms call for Krupp motors.

COMMITTEE FAVORS RESOLUTION ON PAY

Revision in Army, Navy and Marine Schedules Proposed in Inquiry.

SENATORS TAKE ACTION

The first definite action in Congress looking toward a revision of the pay schedules in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was taken Thursday, when the Senate military affairs committee voted to report favorably on the joint resolution providing for a congressional investigation of the pay situation.

The action was taken at a special meeting called by Senator David A. Reed, chairman, to consider the resolution. Although he has shown great interest in the matter and called the meeting for the specific purpose of considering the pay question, Senator Reed himself was ill and not able to attend. Senator Frank L. Greene, of Vermont, ranking member, presided.

The joint resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator Reed and in the House by Representative W. Frank James, chairman of the military affairs committee. While the Senate referred it to the military committee, in the House it was referred to the rules committee, where it now awaits action. Representative James and Representative Britten, chairman of the naval affairs committee, both are working to have the measure reported out, and Representative Snell, chairman of the rules committee, has promised early action, but none has been taken yet.

Representative Britten on Wednesday appointed a committee composed of himself, Representative Fletcher Hale, of New Hampshire, and Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of Maryland, to appear before the rules committee at the first opportunity and urge that the resolution be acted upon.

The resolution provides that a joint committee to be composed of five members of the Senate, to be appointed by the Vice President, and five members of the House, to be appointed by the Speaker, shall make an investigation and report recommendations, by bill or otherwise, relative to the readjustment of the pay and allowances of the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

80,000-Mile Flights Aim of 2 Lieutenants

London, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Flight Lieut. E. A. Gornall and Capt. L. R. Shaw, the one an Australian and the other a New Zealander, have planned flights that will cover 80,000 miles and take more than a year to perform.

A trip in a light plane from Australia to Japan and back will inaugurate the program, which will be continued by a journey to England in the same machine. In England they will purchase a large plane and attempt a 45,000-mile flight round the world.

Italian Academic Year Is Rearranged

Rome, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Prof. Balbino Giuliano, new minister of national education, has decreed that henceforth the academic year shall be divided into thirds instead of halves, making three sets of examinations instead of two.

Students generally approve the change.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. W. M. Cruikshank to Fort Sill, Okla.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Col. W. H. Waldron (Inf.), relieved G. S. C., to militia bureau.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. R. B. Parrott, Lieut. Col. R. P. Palmer, Majs. W. A. Beach and E. Roth, and Capt. J. P. Cromwell to adjutant general's office; Col. M. A. Elliott, Lieut. Col. W. F. Pearson and Capt. H. B. Sepulveda to Philippines; Lieut. Col. R. S. Bamberger and Maj. F. V. Hemenway to Hawaii; Maj. H. N. Sumner to Canal Zone.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. F. M. Brown to Omaha, Nebr.

INFANTRY—Col. W. M. Morrow to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Majs. R. G. Tindall to Fort Benning, Ga.; G. C. Donaldson to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. C. P. Evers to Green Bay, Wis.; Second Lieuts. E. W. Gude to Canal Zone, L. S. Bork to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; S. H. Lane to Fort Crook, Nebr.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. L. N. Smith, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieuts. G. B. McReynolds to Fort Bliss, Tex.; E. M. Peckinpaugh, retired.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. J. B. Mitchell to home and await retirement; Maj. S. E. Wolfe to Cincinnati, Ohio; First Lieut. H. H. Myrah to Manhattan, Kans.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. H. C. Fiske retired.

AIR CORPS—Capts. C. M. Savage to Rockwell Field, Calif.; L. T. Miller, to Langley Field, Va.; E. C. Black to Philippines, O. G. Trunk to Canal Zone; First Lieuts. R. T. Aldworth and E. L. Fernsten retired, J. W. Warren to Chanute Field, Ill.; E. J. Carpenter to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; L. F. Young and J. C. Shively to Langley Field, Va.; A. Lindeburg to Fort Crockett, Tex.; R. H. Magee to Philadelphia, C. F. Horton to Maxwell Field, Ala.; W. W. White, R. C. Zettel and P. Holland to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieuts. W. J. Paul to March Field, Calif.; G. L. Murray to Brooks Field, Tex.; A. J. K. Malone to Langley Field, Va.; F. A. Armstrong, A. Boyd, M. M. Burnside, M. F. Davis, C. D. Fator, O. C. George, R. H. Lee, A. J. Mickle, A. L. Moore, I. M. Palmer, K. A. Rogers, E. A. Sanborn, W. P. Sloan, K. E. Tibbetts and M. H. Warren to Duncan Field, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capts. G. Hill to Philippines, T. C. Rives to Wright Field, Ohio; C. W. Chadbourne retired; First Lieut. F. T. Gillespie to Hawaii.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. A. McCain to Army Industrial College; Capt. L. I. Cooke to Fort Bliss, Tex.; First Lieut. J. A. Dunford to Randolph Field, Tex.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. L. H. Campbell to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; Capt. G. H. Drewry to office of chief of ordnance.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. R. H. Duenner to office of the Assistant Secretary of War.

CHAPLAIN J. E. Yates to office of chief of chaplains.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Maj. R. A. Gillmore to home and await retirement.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Lieut. Cols. J. C. Volka, Inf. Res., additional member, general staff; L. Blayney, Inf. Res., to office of chief of infantry; Maj. E. W. Cushintg, J. A. G. D. Res., to office of judge advocate general; First Lieuts. P. C. Wright, A. C. Res., to Fort Riley, Kans.; A. E. Pratt, A. C. Res., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; K. A. Ryerson, C. E. Res., to office of chief of engineers; Second Lieut. E. E. Grosscup, M. A. C. Res., to Denver, Colo.

LEAVES—Lieut. Col. C. A. Clark, Q. M. C., Capt. T. A. Breen, V. C., and Second Lieut. R. K. Quekemeyer, F. A., three months; Maj. L. H. Campbell, O. D., three months, 25 days; First Lieut. C. M. Mendenhall, C. A. C., two months, 20 days; Capt. R. E. Elvins, M. C., and First Lieut. D. Jewell, Q. M. C., one month, 25 days; First Lieut. C. T. Gunn, Fin., one month; First Lieut. S. R. Hinds, two months, 20 days; Majs. E. S. Hughes, G. S. C., and H. Coope, A. G. D., 20 days; Second Lieut. I. A. Duffy, Cav., 15 days; Col. S. H. Ford, G. S. C., 14 days.

RESIGNATIONS—Maj. W. W. Woolley, D. C.; Capts. T. F. Bridges, M. C., and J. T. Schneider, F. A.; Second Lieut. D. C. Walbridge, A. C.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION PRAISED FOR WORK

Georgetown Unit Designated as "Distinguished College" in War Report.

CLUB HOLDS SMOKER

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C. battalion was praised for its work and appearance in the report on the recent inspection of the unit made by Lieut. Col. R. H. Leavitt, R. O. T. C. officer of the Third Corps Area.

"This unit is now designated by the War Department as a 'Distinguished College'," the report stated, "and if such ratings should be resumed by the War Department, it is expected that this unit would again meet the demands and receive a rating commensurate with its present high standing."

Maj. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, commanding general of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore, forwarded the report to President W. Coleman Nevils. Considering the fact that the inspection was made shortly after the unit was organized for the year, Maj. William H. Hobson, commandant at Georgetown, is highly pleased with the spirit the cadets have displayed and the attention they have given to their military training.

"In all classes the instruction was well given and the students well prepared," the report said. "The appearance of the battalion as a whole was very good, the cadet officers were excellently uniformed." Mention also was made of the excellent condition of the property in the storeroom.

The War Department no longer gives ratings to the various R. O. T. C. units in colleges throughout the country, that practice having been discontinued several years ago. The Georgetown unit, however, was designated as "distinguished" the final year the ratings were made. It was under Maj Hobson's former regime at Georgetown, some years ago, that the Hilltop unit first received such distinction.

Few of the students are left at the Hilltop, the annual Christmas holidays having drawn most of them to their homes. Classes will be resumed in the college for seniors on January 3 and for others the day before.

The December issue of the College Journal, which is just off the presses, is dedicated to Pope Pius XI, whose golden jubilee was observed at the university last Sunday. Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Foreign Service School, contributed the leading article, dealing with the relations between the Papal State and Italy. Among the student contributors were Thomas McGarry, Richard X. Evans, Bernard McQuade, William J. K. O'Brien and Robert McNamara.

The newly formed Washington Club, of Georgetown, held its first smoker recently, with the freshman orchestra supplying music for the occasion. James L. MacKavanagh, of the senior class, was toastmaster and introduced Arthur L. Simpson, president of the club, who stressed the value of cooperation between the members. The Rev. George P. McGowan, of the faculty, was guest of honor.

The convention of all the Sodalities of the District of Columbia was held in Gaston Hall on December 14, the meeting having been called to discuss the importance of such organizations in Catholic schools. The Rev. Daniel Lord, national director of Sodalities in the United States, conducted the conference. Schools represented at the meeting in addition to Georgetown were Trinity College, Catholic University, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Academy of the Holy Cross, St. Cecelia's Academy, St. Patrick's Academy, Gonzaga High School, St. John's High School, Immaculata Seminary and Academy, and the Georgetown Preparatory School.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Chemistry Academy, the object of which is to broaden the students' views of chemistry. Many leading chemists of the country have addressed the students during the year.

Students at Strayer Give Christmas Play

Christmas recess will begin for students of Strayer College at noon Tuesday and will continue until Thursday, January 2 Evening pupils will resume work on Friday, January 3.

Chapel exercises of a Yule aspect were held Friday. A short play, "Do You Believe in Luck?" was presented by a cast of twelve students under the direction of Kathryn Tobin.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"SAGITTARIUS"

IF today is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger period is from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Astrological conditions on this date are not favorable for proper relaxation, either mentally or physically. It will be difficult to let go of the last week's worries and troubles. A more uplifting and stimulating atmosphere will prevail after 8 p. m.

Children born on this December 22 will be artistic, fond of music, sociable and kindly natured. They will become clever conversationalists, will be romantic and live in their emotions.

You are a good manager, capable, self-reliant and intelligent. In money matters, you are careful without being mean. You never buy anything for which you can not pay, and have a wholesome horror of running into debt. You are conscientious, not only in your dealings with others, but in your handling of yourself.

Your sense of humor is rather deep, but it is also of the caustic variety. This is often the cause of offense to those whom you would like to have as friends. Your wits outrun your judgment, and you are quick at repartee and never stop to think if the "bon mot" that occurs to you so readily will please or hurt; willy-nilly, you must give utterance to it.

Your will power is very strong. If a man, you usually win your point by forcefulness. If a woman, you usually get your way by letting others think they are geeting their way by giving you yours. You are not free from moods, and at such times, it would be advisable for you to be satisfied with your own company. Your mind is a very active one and there is no reason—except for the caustic vein—why you should not make a success of your life.

Successful people born December 22

James E. Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia.

George W. Crawford, statesman.

Opie P. Read, journalist and author

Frank Billings Kellogg, senator.

Josiah B. Grinnell, founder of Grinnell, Iowa and Iowa College.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, author.

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A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas would be a wonderful time if all you had to do was receive presents, but you got to give presents, too, so if you ain't careful you won't be any ahead when the rush is all over.

Ma has got a pritty good system for handling Christmas presents. Each year she gets a lot of presents that ain't any use so she saves them for relatives next year. She makes out a list telling who to send them to, but once she lost her list and sent Aunt Minnie back the same present that Aunt Minnie had sent her and Aunt Minnie got orful mad and said it was just what she'd expect.

Pa always gets mad around Christmas cause Ma spends so much money. And its kinder funny that Ma allways spends the most on people she don't like cause she's afraid of what they'll say unless she sends a good one. Pa has got a sister who married money, and Ma allways buys her the best present. Pa said to Ma good Lord woman what are you trying to do. Elaine don't need a present from us. You don't know what you're talking about Henry. Ma said. I wouldn't have your sister think we're poor if we have to live on eyerish stew for a month.

I find if I want to get something its necessary to begin a long time ahead. If I start asking the first of November I usually get it.

Unkkle Ed says Christmas aint Christmas any more cause everybuddy believes its more blessed to receive than give like the minister said. Anyway its a lot more fun that way. Ma said Ed you aint got nothing to complane of, wait till you get a wife then you can talk.

Our Scout leader told us all about the first Christmas when Christ was born and what it meant to the world. There is a lot to that, but peepul I guess don't think of it when they get worrying about presents.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The candle light carol service this afternoon at 4 o'clock is the culmination of the Christmas program of the Young Women's Christian Association, in which all departments will take part. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will present a carol tableau divided into five groups. They will sing the carols of Bohemia, Holland, Spain, Austria and Poland in costume.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will sing two groups of old Czech and French carols and the more familiar carols will be sung by the entire audience. The three secretaries from the Girl Reserve department, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Dorothea McDowell and Miss Katherine Moritz, will be joint hostesses and all members and friends of the association are cordially invited to attend. Toys from the Girl Reserve Toy Shop will be displayed.

On Christmas Eve 30 selected voices from the singing groups in the association will join in the carol singing around the community Christmas tree and later will sing in three of the hospitals.

Holiday hours will be observed at the association centers Christmas Day. At Seventeenth and K streets the cafeteria will be open for the dinner hour, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, with a regular Christmas dinner; the tearoom and sandwich shop will be closed all day. There will be no service in the cafeteria at 614 E street, or at Twentieth and B streets. Both the pool at Seventeenth and K streets and that at 614 E street will be closed all day Christmas. The bowling alleys and gym will also be closed.

The Y. M.-Y.W. recreation committee will sponsor a Christmas dance to be given at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be special features to make this holiday dance especially attractive. The admission is 50 cents.

A recent visitor in Washington was Edith M. Gates, national director of the health education department of the Y. W. C. A. She was in Washington as a member of the subcommittee on physical education and recreation of President Hoover's conference at the White House. Miss Gates had an interesting and valuable experience as visiting health director for Y. W. C. A. centers in eight countries in Europe before becoming national secretary in this country.

Of interest to Y. W. C. A. members will be the news of the appointment of Miss Charlotte Adams, of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., as chairman of the ecumenical commission of the Y. W. C. A., with headquarters first in London and later in Geneva. The post created by the world committee, Y. W. C. A., at its meeting in Budapest last summer, is largely one of travel and study and will require a year's residence abroad.

Health Education Department.

The vacation play school for children, 3 to 10 years old, is meeting daily from 10 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Boys and girls may come each morning including January 4, or they may come in for a single morning.

The schedule of swimming classes, which start between January 1 and 15, is now ready in the health education office. Those wishing to arrange for parties in either the gymnasium, pool or bowling alleys may secure a vacation activities folder at the various centers.

Miss Marion Meigs, director of the department, has gone to New York to attend the reunion of the alumnae of the central school of hygiene and physical education, which is now affiliated with Russell Sage College. She will spend the rest of her Christmas vacation at her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Other secretaries who will be away for a part of the holiday season are Miss Anna Van Buskirk, who will visit in Philadelphia; Miss Marian Huntt, who will be at her home in Virginia, and Miss Dorothy Latham, who will go to her home in Crestwood, N. J.

The K street pool will be cloesd for cleaning until Thursday. Beginning Thursday and extending to January 1, inclusive, holiday dip hours will be observed from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. The pool at 614 E street will be closed from Wednesday until January 1 for cleaning. The regular schedules in both pools will be resumed January 2.

The bowling alleys will be closed for repairs from tomorrow until Thursday. Holiday hours, noon to 2 o'clock and 5 to 10 o'clock, will be observed, except on Saturday, when the hours will be from noon to 2 only.

Girl Reserves.

All Girl Reserves and their friends are invited to the Y. W. C. A. Christmas celebration and exhibition of the Girl Reserve Toy Shop this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following the music hour the Girl Reserve Glee Club will visit the George Washington University Hospital to give a program of carols. There will be no regular Girl Reserve Club meetings during the Christmas holidays.

Two Girl Reserves from each Senior High School Girl Reserve Club will take part in the all-association carol singing in the hospitals on Christmas Eve, and the Girl Reserve Club at the George Mason High School, at Potomac, Va., is planning a hike on Thursday afternoon. On Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock the planning committee for the Girl Reserve Midwinter Conference will hold a special meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms to apportion the number of delegates to come from the 44 associations to be represented at this conference.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have luncheon, followed by a theater party, on Friday afternoon. The social service program of the Girl Reserves has occupied much time and thought during the holiday preparations. Not only through the toy shop, but in other ways as well, children in sixteen institutions will be remembered during the season.

Business and Professional Women.

While there will be no regular club meetings in the department this week, the club members will be busy with their social service program, which includes gifts to selected families through the Associated Charities, as well as to many institutions. Regular club activities will be resumed after the holidays.

Industrial Department.

Many members of the Thursday Club, in the industrial department, will be out of town for Christmas week, but those who remain will gather for an informal tea Thursday in their clubroom on the third floor. This club, which is composed of girls who are employed in homes, will give a welcome to any girl who wishes to find congenial companionship and well-planned programs for her leisure hours. Any one who wishes to join may do so by communicating with Miss Saida L. Hartman, secretary of the department.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

The regular vesper service will be omitted this afternoon in order that the girls may attend the all-association carol service at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The girls who must remain in Washington during the holiday season have arranged an attractive Christmas program, beginning this afternoon, when they will be at home to their friends. On Christmas Eve many of the girls will participate in the carol singing at the hospitals, and there also will be carol singing through both houses at midnight. A large Christmas tree also will be decorated on Christmas Eve. Miss Dorothy Roberts is in charge of these arrangements.

The Christmas program around the tree, just after breakfast, starts the day, and there is also a tree for the service staff, in which every one participates. Miss Grace Pawley and Miss Dorothy Alderman will be responsible for this celebration. Christmas evening there will be an informal party, for which Miss Agnes Reynolds is chairman.

On Friday the children from Central Union Mission will come to the residence for their annual party, when there will be toys, games and refreshments for all. Miss Julia Maxwell, with her committee, is planning a delightful time for the young guests.

Sorority to Entertain 50 Needy Children

Fifty needy children will be entertained by the girls of Delta Phi Sigma sorority at a Christmas party from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at Miss Suddereth's Dining Room, 1107 Fourteenth street northwest. Miss Margie Maloney, president, is in charge.

Stockings, filled by the girls, will be distributed among the children by W. B. Child, masquerading as Santa Claus. Games will be played, after which refreshments will be served.

Chi Beta Chi to Give Dance.

The Chi Beta Chi fraternity will hold its Christmas dance at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the Arlington Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Night Hawks. W. Nasbaum is chairman of the committee.

HISTORIANS COMING TO WASHINGTON

Catholic University to Be Scene of American Association Meeting.

ALSO OF PHILOSOPHERS

The tenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association will be held in McMahon Hall, the Catholic University, next Friday and Saturday. At the same time the American Catholic Philosophical Association will meet also at the university. These conclaves will bring to Washington a great number of prominent educators and scholars from all over the country.

Dr. Leo Francis Stock, associate professor of history in the Catholic University, is president of the American Catholic Historical Association, and will deliver the presidential address. His topic will be "Catholic Participation in the Diplomacy of the Southern Confederacy." The papers to be read at the various sessions follow: "Sources for the History of the Papacy," by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector-emeritus of the university; "The Lateran Concordat with Italy," by the Right Rev. Philip Bernardini, of the Catholic University; "Old Vincennes —a Chapter in the Ecclesiastical History of the Middle West," by the Rev. Gilbert J. Garraghan, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; "The Parliaments of the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period," by the Rev. Robert Howard Lowr, of Boston, Mass.; "The Legal Aspects of the English Penal Laws," by Clarence E. Martin, Esq., of Martinsburg, W. Va.; "Papal Concordats in Modern Times," by the Rev. Edwin J. Ryan, of the Catholic University; "Recent Books on Historical Method and Their Application to Church History," by the Rev. Peter Leo Johnson, of St. Francis, Wis., and "The Need of a New Presentation of the Catholic Philosophy of History," by James J. Walsh, of New York City.

The sessions of the American Catholic Philosophical Association will be held in the auditorium of the Maloney Chemical Laboratory. The program as announced follows: Friday 10 a. m., "Modern Tendencies in Psychology," by the Rev. Dr. Thomas V. Moore; "Neo-Scholastic Appreciation of Modern Tendencies in Psychology," by the Rev. Dr. John X. Pyne; 2:30 p. m., "Modern Tendencies in Metaphysics," by Francis E. McMahon; "Neo-Scholastic Appreciation of Modern Tendencies in Metaphysics," by the Rev. Dr. Rudolph G. Bandas; 7 p. m., a joint dinner for members attending both conventions in the university dining hall, at which an address will be delivered by the Rev. John F. McCormick, of Marquette University, president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association; Saturday, 9:30 a. m., "Modern Tendencies in Theodicy," by the Rev. Leo R. Ward; "Neo-Scholastic Appreciation of Modern Tendencies in Theodicy," by the Rev. T. O'R. Boyle; 2:30 p. m., "America's Response to the Aeterni Patris," by the Rev. Charles A. Hart. This last session will be followed by a business meeting.

The Christmas vacations at the university began last Thursday at noon. Classes will be resumed on Friday, January 3.

The freshman class was allowed to organize officially at a meeting held last week under the supervision of Charles Mogavero, president of the senior class. The officers chosen were: Hugh Flynn, Worcester, Mass., president; A. P. Schmitt, Washington, D. C., vice president; W. I. Hanrahan, Bristol, Conn., secretary; Francis J. Triggs, Springfield, Mass., treasurer; Louis C. Spinelli, Orange, N. J., student representative.

School to Give Toy Cat and Dog Show

The annual cat and dog show will, be given at the Lewis Hotel Training School tomorrow noon. Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the best and worst cat and dog, the largest and smallest, and also to the other types representing the various classifications.

The toys are made each year by the employes at the school, and keen competition results in some very interesting models. At the close of the exhibit, the toys will be given to the babies at the Florence Crittenton Home. The exhibit will be open to the public.

Washington Law Freshmen Elect

Malcolm F. Bailey Named President of Class; Smoker by Chapter.

Christmas holidays at the Washington College of Law began yesterday and will extend to January 2. The regular schedule of classes will then continue up to January 20 when examinations begin.

At a meeting of the freshman class last week officers were elected as follows: President, Malcon F. Bailey; first vice president, Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith; second vice president, Edwin C. Radue; secretary, Miss Margaret A. Shea; treasurer, Ralph F. Andrews; sergeant at arms, Keith Misegades, and an executive committee composed of Thomas W. Delahanty, John H. Sutherland, Arthur Bailey, James J. Cook and Milton J. Landvoight.

The Oliver Wendall Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held a smoker at the college Friday evening. The guests were the men in the junior class. Melvin Ives Herold, chancellor, had charge of the arrangements.

Miss Annabel Matthews, of the class of 1921, received an appointment last week to the Board of Tax Appeals, adding another name to the long list of Washington College of Law graduates who hold responsible Government positions.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority celebrated international founders' day with a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel last Sunday. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the first women's legal sorority in the world. The special guest of honor was Grand Dean Susanne Shallna, of Boston. Judge Kathryn Sellers and Miss Elizabeth Harris, honorary members of Epsilon Chapter, and Mrs. Bernite Shelton Matthews, honorary member of Omicron Chapter, were also guests of honor.

The grand dean delivered the address, followed by vocal selections by Miss Marion Hines, of Epsilon Chapter, piano solo by Miss Constance Fogle, of Omicron Chapter, and recitations by Mrs. Edwina Avery, of Omicron and Miss Hester Beall, of Nu Chapter.

Hen Averages 240 Eggs.

Yakima, Wash., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—An average of 240 eggs a hen was made in a year's test of 208 pullets on the farm of E. M. Krienke near here. Scientific feeding was regarded as the most important factor contributing to the results by the county agriculture department.

NATIONAL U. BEGINS WINTER TERM JAN. 2

Registrations Already Under Way for New Students; Subjects Announced.

TRUSTEES WILL CONVENE

Examinations in all departments of National University Law School were completed last night and registration for the sixty-first winter term, beginning Thursday, January 2, is now in force. Class subjects are so arranged that new students are being accepted in this term.

In the School of Economics and Government the following new courses will be given. Auditing and legal accounting by Prof. Herbert L. David, and money and credit, by Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons, the latter of which will be carried through the spring term.

In the Law School, Dr. Charles B. Sherman will deliver a special course on modern American church law consisting of six lectures delivered on Tuesdays and concluding on February 11. It is a practical course giving a historical background of the secular law, and describes in detail the management of churches.

Former Senator Thomas Sterling returns to the university this term to deliver a course in suretyship which will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. Since his retirement from the Senate Prof. Sterling joined the faculty of National and has given lectures at different intervals.

In the undergraduate department of the Law School the following new courses will begin: Contracts, Prof. Willett; criminal law text, Prof. Wheatley; equity text, Prof. Johnson; equity pleading, Judge Bailey, municipal corporations, Prof. Marshall; criminal law cases, Judge Gordon; damages and review course, Prof. Barse; D. C. code and equity cases, Prof. Strasburger; criminal procedure, Prof. Emerson, and Federal procedure, Judge Hatfield.

Dr. Walter L. Hagen and James D. Herrman, of the senior class; Louis H. King, of the junior class, and Francisco Colon Gordiany and Cakilo Osias, of the freshman class, have been selected as associate editors of the National University Law Review.

Helene L. Cox, a graduate of the school, has written one of the leading articles in the new issue on the subject of the Government of Porto Rico. She has developed a very complete analysis of its organization explaining in detail the duties of governing officials.

Next week the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees will be held when those students eligible for degree awards will be considered and announced with presentation in June.

Hotel School Arranges Yuletide Celebrations

Two Christmas celebrations will be held at the Lewis Hotel Training School, one for students and one for employes. A brilliantly lighted tree will be placed in the lobby of the school.

The students will celebrate tomorrow night the singing of Christmas carols, while gifts will be distributed among the employes Tuesday morning following an address by Clifford Lewis, president of the school.

Spanish Teachers to Meet At G. W. University Friday

Dr. Herrera Will Address American Association; Sociological Society Has Convention Here Also This Week; Delta Phi Epsilon Chapter Installed.

Meetings of educational and learned societies will engage members of the faculty of the George Washington University during the Christmas recess, which starts tomorrow and extends through Wednesday, January 1. A number of faculty members will leave Washington to attend meetings of educational groups in other cities, and two such meetings will be held in Washington.

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish will meet here under the auspices of the university on Friday and Saturday. Some 200 members of the association from all parts of the country are expected to attend. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held on Friday, and a morning session on Saturday. At the banquet, which will take place Friday evening instead of Saturday, as originally announced, Dr. Enrique Glaya Herrera, Minister of Colombia, will be the principal speaker. All sessions will be held at the Willard Hotel.

The delegates to the conference will be welcomed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University. Other speakers are Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education; Prof. E. Allison Peers, of the University of Liverpool; Prof. Alfred Coester, of Stanford University; Mr. Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of modern languages in the high schools of New York City; Prof. A. L. Owen, of the University of Kansas; Prof. S. Patterson, of Syracuse University; Prof. Ernest H. Hespelt, of New York University; Prof. Edwin B. Place, of the University of Colorado; Prof. John D. Fitzgerald, of the University of Arizona; Prof. J. Moreno-Lascalle, of Rutgers University, and Robert H. Williams, of Columbia University.

Members of the department of sociology of the university will have an active part in the meeting of social workers affiliated with the American Sociological Society, who will hold their twenty-fourth annual session in Washington December 27 to 30. The committee on arrangements is headed by Elwood Street, director of the Washington Community Chest and lecturer in sociology in the university, and includes also Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of sociology. Prof. Willard will give a paper before the convention on "Organized Life in the City of Washington," which will deal with the activities of citizens' associations, civic groups and various charitable organizations of the Capital.

Dean George N. Henning, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Prof. Irene Cornwell, of the romance language department; Prof. Edwin H. Sehrt, of the German department, and Prof. Dewitt C. Croissant and Prof. Robert Whitney Bolwell, of the English department, will attend the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Cleveland on December 30, 31 and January 1.

Dean William C. Van Vleck will be in New Orleans on December 27, 28 and 30, attending the convention of the Association of American Law Schools.

Prof. James H. Taylor, of the mathematics department, will go to Bethlehem, Pa., for the meeting of the American Mathematical Society on December 27 and 28.

Prof. Samuel Flagg Bemis and Prof. Joseph Ragatz, of the history department, will be in attendance upon the meeting of the American Historical Association at Chapel Hill, N. C., December 27 to 30.

Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, will attend the meeting of the Association of Teachers of Speech in New York on December 30.

The Modern Language Association of American has accepted the invitation of the George Washington University to hold its 1930 meeting at Washington next year.

The George Washington University Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, was installed last week, the ceremonies taking place at the Georgetown University chapter house on December 14 and 15. The ceremonies were concluded with a banquet, at which William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador to Chile, was the principal speaker. Members of the George Washington Chapter are Dr. John Donaldson and Prof. Alan T. Deiber, of the faculty, and J. Harold Stehman, Arthur A. Kimball, Paul Gardner, Howard S. Payne, Charles G. Jaquette, Frank H. Weitzell, Paul E. Haney, Thomas S. Jackson, Quentin D. Watson, Henri Victor LeMenager, Linwood K. Bailey, Frank Whitehouse, Henry A. Zuberano, J. Wesley Jones, Ernest S. Parker, Arthur E. Beech, Cecil T. White, Tremaine E. Rambo, John R. Thompson and Harold W. Curran.

Prof. Irene Cornwell, of the romance languages department, is the author of a study in the current number of the bulletin of the Modern Language Association of "The Correspondence of Honore de Balzac: Its Significance and Its Unreliability."

Tableaux Presented At Trinity College

Tableaux depicting Christmas scenes from the Bible were a feature of the Christmas celebration Wednesday evening at Trinity College, which also included a procession of seniors in their caps and gowns singing Christmas carols through the college halls. The Yuletide vacation started Thursday and classes will not be resumed until January 8.

Among the preholiday activities at the college was the presentation by the dramatic club of George Kelly's play, "Craig's Wife," under the direction of Miss Elsie Kernan; a recital by Marie Houston, well-known lyric soprano, and a series of tableaux by Le Cercle Francais.

Secretary Teachers Depart for Holidays

Several members of the faculty of the Washington School for Secretaries left the city to spend the Christmas holidays at their homes, following the start of the Christmas vacation period Friday. Mrs. Lillian Almond, instructor in the shorthand department, expected to visit friends in Cincinnati, en route to her home in Bowling Green, Ky., and before returning will attend the convention of the National Commercial Teacher's Federation in Chicago. Miss Esther Bartlett, of the typewriting department, is also visiting the Blue Grass State, going to her home at Hickman, Ky.

Students of the school who are enrolled in the swimming classes of the Young Women's Christian Association have been invited to participate in the distance swimming contest, which started Monday, and which will continue until February 15.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

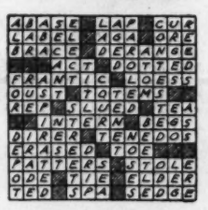
ACROSS.

1 To roam about idly
4 To slip or to fleece
9 To walk heavily
14 Tree
17 Beer
18 Equine
19 To linger about
20 Fish spawn
21 One of the ropes of a ship's rope ladder
23 Betel-nut palm
25 Upper portion of hip-bone
27 Large cord
28 One of the golf clubs
29 Third letter (pl)
30 Native of Scotland
32 Diminish
34 Becomes thoroughly conversant with
37 Medlies
39 Eject
40 Causes pain
41 What?
42 Coin of Latvia
43 The person or things indicated
45 Melts
46 Understand
47 The writer and others
48 Barren
49 Inconsiderable
51 Cabbage-like plant
52 The most dubious or suspicious
55 Toward the sheltered side
56 Bracing
57 Barks like a dog
58 Posseas
60 To drop saliva
62 Considers
64 Cylindrical
66 Ill-treats
69 Measures of length
70 Boxes
71 To cap again
73 Six
74 High mountain
75 Tapestry
76 Mallet used by a presiding officer
77 Human beings
78 Concerning
79 Wise persons
80 Petty artifice
81 Any inanimate substance
83 Large food fish
85 To abandon
87 Worthless leavings
88 Feels regret
89 Mammary glands
90 Hebrew musical instrument
92 To poach in cream, as eggs
94 Land that has been tilled
95 Wing-like
98 Tint
99 Artist's frame
101 Wanderer
103 River (Sp)
104 Half-ems
105 Heavy low-geared vehicles
106 Attire
107 Mineral spring

DOWN.

1 Fish with pointed snout
2 Wing
3 City in Michigan
4 Sailing vessel
5 Razor sharpeners
6 Prior to
7 Like
8 Sells out for ready money
9 To face out brazenly (slang)
10 Ringlet
11 Place in the Assyrian empire (2 Kings xvii-24)
12 Myself
13 Clergymen
14 Ascend
15 French money piece
16 To stammer
22 Parlor game
24 Hire
26 Permits
28 A leg, or leg-like part
29 Mark denoting an omission
30 Alone; a stage direction
31 Collide
33 Monk's cowls
34 Walked or traveled; an Alaskan miner's term
35 Staggers
36 Ovine animal or animals
38 Lines, bands or streaks
40 Big
44 Hastens
45 Decorative line separating ornaments or colors
46 Defiles
48 Name of the 2d and 6th Presidents of the U. S.
50 Bathes
51 Disease of the throat
53 Yelping
54 Essay or treatise
56 An element similar to nickel
59 Metric land measures
61 Lineage
62 Beloved ones
63 Feminine personal name; also mountain in Utah
64 Small candle
65 Rubs out
67 Contingency
68 Warbles
70 Wire masks worn by catchers
72 Always
75 Became gradually smaller toward the end
76 Bustard
77 Looking glasses
79 Goad
80 Peruse
82 Walk (colloq)
84 The Ram of the zodiac
85 Distributes
86 Stories
89 The three spot
91 Gentlemen
92 That female
93 Barbarian
94 Third king of Judah
95 Hail!
96 Tear
97 Enormous extinct bird
100 18th letter
102 Else

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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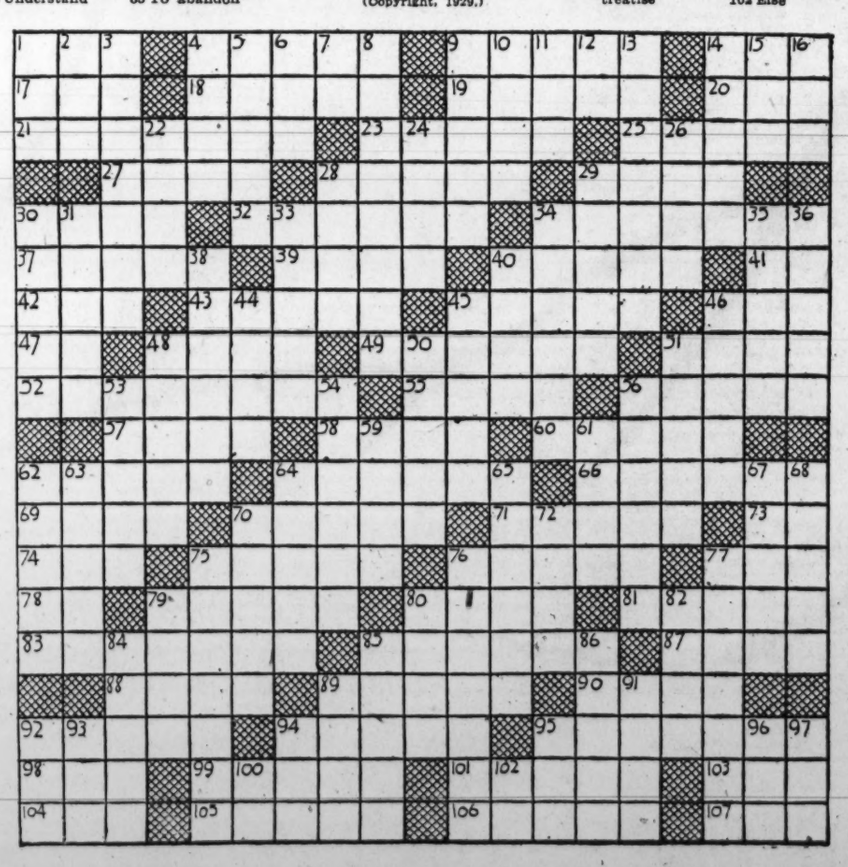

COLUMBUS U. HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Faculty Members Are Host at General Assembly of Law School.

FRESHMEN ARE MERI

In tune with the Christmas Columbus University, celebrated festive season with a special Yule party by the Freshman Class of School of law and by general assemblies of the Schools of Law and Accountancy.

William E. Leahy, dean of the Law School, presided at the general assembly of that body, in which the members of the faculty were hosts to the students, on Thursday evening. All the trimmings of Christmas, with entertainment and music, graced the program. This function formed the last major event of the calendar year, as the holidays are scheduled to start tomorrow.

The Christmas party, held by the School of Accountancy, was given on Tuesday evening, with Krug McClosky rendering several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McClosky. Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, the dean, Profs. James D. Cushman, Edward I. Mullins and Daniel J. Ryan delivered addresses, as did Robert Findlay, president of the Venetian Society. Santa Claus was represented by William Johnson. An entertainment program was given in conjunction with the affair, which was prepared by this committee: Miss Margaret McClosky, Mr. Johnson, Chester Nurmi Oakley and Leo A. Gough.

The Freshman Christmas party, held on Wednesday evening, was managed by a committee, headed by William Bray, the class president. Vocal solos—"When My Dreams Come True" and "Tip Toe Through the Tulips"—were rendered by Miss Kathryne D. Power, accompanied by Kathleen N. Connors and James O'Brien. A saxophone solo was rendered by Mr. O'Brien and a short sketch was presented by Thomas O'Donnell, Margaret Shea and Jaqueline Webb. James Enright took the part of Santa Claus and an orchestra played.

A stag party was held on Tuesday night by the Junior Class of the School of Law at the Japanese Tea Gardens near Burnt Mills, Md. Members of the faculty were guests. Professors Thomas J. Fitzgerald and William D. Harris delivered addresses. Francis P. Brassor, clerk of the moot court, promised further cooperation in legal and other activities. Alfred A. McGarraghy, the class presdient, spoke and Paul A. Graves, coach of the Columbus Players, mapped out plans for the dramatic program to be sponsored by the University.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

LEADERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

ROYALTY as a source of leadership for a nation represents the ideal of the geneticist. A dynasty established by some great warrior and statesman and then nurtured and maintained by the rank and file to do the nation's great planning, and to supply great leadership, fills the bill. But, practically speaking, it has not proved so. We know that the monarchs who now occupy the thrones on the north and south fringes of Europe are not great. They symbolize the office well. They are gentlemen, well poised, men who respect their God, their country and their office, and who thus earn the respect of their people. Never in history has the office of king been freer from blacklegs and libertines and better filled by gentlemen of quality.

While all this is true, no existing dynasty is supplying great leadership or even superior ability in statesmanship, invention, trade, literature, research or professional work. Measured by that standard, genetics as found in royal dynasties is a failure. To this charge the geneticists reply that eugenics has never been applied by royal families. Mating is done for reasons of politics—state reasons.

There is no mating of superior men and equally great women for the prime purpose of begetting children who shall be markedly superior mentally and physically. There has been no protection of royal bloods against the various forms of racial poisons in order that the blood strains may not be tainted. There has been no effort to breed out insanity, lack of mental stability or even physical defects. They say that the actual urges of the royal matings have been no more eugenic than those followed by the general run of people.

Kings have followed urges about on the eugenics level of that followed by the men who have been elected President of the United States, and with results that are comparable genetically. Thirty-nine have occupied the presidential chair. Of those, two were born practically 200 years ago, a period long enough for a dynasty to show what it can do.

Nineteen others were born 100 or more years ago, though in the case of Garfield and Arthur the canvas requires a little stretching to make it cover. One hundred years is long enough to establish a dynasty and almost long enough for the institution to prove its worth. It may be fairly said that the Adams dynasty has made good. No royal family has done any better over a period of 200 years.

The showing of the Presidents is somewhat bettered by the fact that five of the group were childless and several others had very small families. The royalty plan for breeding inherent qualities of leadership has not made good, but principally because it has not followed eugenic principles.

CAUSE OF COLD FINGER.

J. W. K. writes: Every few days one of my fingers suddenly becomes cold and numb. The rest of the hand and fingers are normally warm. What could be the cause of this?

REPLY.

You have a disturbance of the muscles and nerves of the blood vessels of that finger. There are a bunch of the disorders of the vasomotor apparatus, ranging from frostbite and chilblain to Raynaud's disease. Yours is one of this group. Physicians have begun to learn something about these afflictions, but what they still have to learn will fill a book some day.

DYE SHOULD BE HARMLESS.

D. M. C. writes: To blacken tan leather, I rub first with 10 per cent tannic acid. I allow it to dry and then apply a 10 per cent solution of iron sulphate. Is this dye harmless?

REPLY.

Yes.

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STOCKS GAIN LOSSES DURING FAIR MARKET

Rails' Merger Plan News Causes Carriers to Advance.

FOREIGN ISSUES UNEASY

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Publication of the Interstate Commerce Commission rail consolidation plan, and covering of short commitments in preparation for the week-end recess, caused a substantial rally of the stock market today, regaining little more than half the ground lost yesterday.

The reaction of the rail shares to the consolidation plan was anything but spectacular, as its more important provision had been fairly well known in Wall street in advance of the formal announcement. The plan was viewed as constructive, however, and leading carrier stocks generally mounted 2 to 4 points.

The market was but normally active. Shares traded totaled 1,729,000, slightly more than the turnover last Saturday. More liquidation had to be absorbed in the early trading, but the market soon turned decisively upward. Lightening of long accounts against the week-end reduced gains somewhat in the final dealings.

$16,500,000 Gold Export.

Exports of gold on the S. S. Olympic last night were found to total $16,500,000, making a total outflow since November 1 of nearly $90,000,000. Credit conditions are expected to hold comparatively firm over the year-end, but to slacken moderately thereafter. Bankers do not hold out much hope of markedly cheaper money, however, as banks throughout the country are still burdened with heavy loans against securities. There was no call money market today.

News dealing with the retail trade situation failed to justify yesterday's break in the merchandising shares. The management of Montgomery Ward announced that the company is in an unusually strong position, and there should be no concern over the common dividend. The stock rallied a couple of points from yesterday's low level. Estimates of Gimbel Bros. earnings indicated that the preferred dividend would be more than covered, as contrasted to a deficit last year. The preferred rebounded about 3 points from the low record established yesterday. Merchandising shares generally mounted 2 to 5 points, although Abraham & Straus sagged to another new low, and Macy lost about 2 points.

Steel Industry Picks Up.

Industrial reports indicated some picking up in certain divisions of the steel industry, particularly the tin plate mills, which in the Youngstown area were said to be running at 80 per cent of capacity against a recent rate of 60. Reports from the automotive centers indicated further picking up in employment as plants are going into production on new models. Motor shares were generally firm. General Motors gained more than a point in a large turnover.

Shares gaining about 3 to 5 points included American Tobacco B, American Water Works, Chesapeake & Ohio, Continental Baking A, Du Pont, Katy, New York Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Simmons, Underwood Elliott, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Freight, Union Pacific and Wabash. General Electric mounted 6 points, then lost 4 of its gain. A few shares sold up 7 to 10 points, including Auburn Auto, J. I. Case, Columbian Carbon and Pere Marquette. Radio and Standard of New Jersey gained 2, and U. S. Steel closed a point higher. Fox Film and International Combustion shares rallied substantially, indicating a large short interest in these issues.

International Paper Loses.

There were a few soft spots. Curtiss Wright, Sun Oil and the old International Paper stock sagged moderately to the new lows for the year. Reis & Co. first preferred dropped 10 points to a new bottom at 40.

Commodities rallied briskly. Wheat futures jumped about 5 cents a bushel on reports of farm board buying, strength at Liverpool and better export demand. Corn mounted a couple of cents, reflecting stronger Argentine markets and forecasts of unsettled weather. Cotton closed $1.15 to $1.35 higher.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. Sterling was a little easier, but the French franc rose close to the year's high and, the German mark touched a new 1929 peak at 23.94 cents demand.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—The cotton market was higher today on week-end covering and trade buying. Recent improvement in the technical position was reflected by comparatively small offering. The buying was encouraged by more cheerful view of reports from the cotton goods market and reports of better tone in the stock and grain markets. January contracts sold up to 17.02 and closed at 17.01, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 23 to 27 points.

The opening was steady, unchanged to 5 points lower on overnight selling orders, with active months showing net losses of 3 to 5 points during the first few minutes. There may have been some selling on rather disappointing Liverpool cables, but the light offerings were readily absorbed around the initial figures.

The market then steadied and worked higher during the remainder of the session on trade buying and covering. January liquidation remained in evidence and considerable switching was reported between months, but there was no particular change in differences. December was very quiet, but sold up to 16.82, closing nominal at 17.01. March advanced to 17.33 and May to 17.58, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Reports of a better business in cotton goods recently seemed to refer chiefly to print cloths, but there were rumors that the week's sales in some quarters had been larger than production and that a larger business might have been done had mills been willing to accept forward business at present prices. Liverpool cable advices reported a fair demand for light cotton cloths from India, but said the inquiry from China was easily satisfied.

Liquidation and hedging, according to these advices, were absorbed by trade calling in the Liverpool cotton market. The reduction in Indian crop estimates recently reported appeared to be coming in for rather more attention as the market turned upward, but the firmer technical position and the better tone of grain and stocks were more generally mentioned in connection with the advance. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 126,000 bales against 174,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.02	16.70	17.01-02
March	17.33	17.03	17.32
May	17.58	17.27	17.56-58
July	17.77	17.49	17.75-77
October	17.77	17.44	17.75-77
December	16.88	16.72	17.01

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	....	35
Balaban & Katz	....	60
Bendix	32¼	32¾
Borg & Warner	32½	32¾
Butler Bros.	15½	16
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1⅛	1¼
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	11	14
Com. Edison	237	240
Consumers com	4½	5
Consumers pfd	....	65
Elec. Household	39	40
Great Lakes Dredge	155	160
Illinois Brick	26	27
Libby, McNeill & Libby	17⅛	17¾
McCord Rad. "A"	41	43
Middle West Util. new	27	27⅞
Midland Steel	73¼	90
Minn. Honeywell	61	125
National Leather	1¼	1¾
Public Service com. $100 par	216	230
Public Service pfd	216	230
Quaker Oats com	260	270
Quaker Oats pfd	110	115
Swift & Co	132	134
Swift International	33½	33¾
John R. Thompson	36½	38
U. S. Gypsum	39½	40
Wahl Co	7½	8½
Yellow Taxi	26¼	26½

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
3	Abraham & Straus	48	43	48	— 2	47
38	Adams Exp new (1.60)	25⅞	24	25	+ ½	25
2	Advance Rumely	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼	12½
2	Advance Rumely pf	23	23	23		22½
21	Ahumada Lead	½		½		½
63	Air Reduction (4½b)	115	111½	113	+ 2	112
1	Air Way El App (2½)	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 2⅝	19⅝
10	Ajax Rubber	1⅝	1½	1½		1½
73	Alaska Juneau	7⅝	7	7½		7⅝
224	Alleghany	25¾	24⅞	25	+ 1⅛	25
1	Alleghany pf (5½)	95½	95½	95½	+ 1⅛	95
3	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	243	240	243	+ 3	243
1	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	121½	121½	121½		121
5	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	49	47½	49	+ 3½	49
42	Amerada (2)	19	18	18⅞	— ⅛	18¾
1	Am Agri Chem	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
10	Am Agri Chem pf	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ ¾	25⅛
1	Am Bank Note (3b)	78	78	78		76
100	Am Bank Note pf (3) AS	62	62	62		63
2	Am Beet Sugar	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6½
10	Am Bosch Magneto	40⅜	38	40⅜	+ 2⅜	39½
2	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	46½	46½	46½	+ ½	46¼
8	Am Brown Boveri El	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅝	9
10	Am Brown Bov pf (7) AS	57¼	57¼	57¼	— 5	57¼
236	Am Can (5b)	112¾	108¾	112¾	+ 2¾	112½
2	Am Car & Fdy (6)	80½	80½	80½	+ ½	79½
2	Am Car Fdy pf (7)	116	116	116	+ ½	116
6	Am Chicle (2¼b)	36¾	36	36⅛	— 2¼	36⅝
11	Am Com Alcohol (1.60a)	29⅝	28⅛	29	— ¼	29
5	Am Encaus Til (2)	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23
7	Am & European	32	32	32	— 1	31⅜
597	Am & For Power	84⅛	79⅛	82½	+ 1⅝	82½
1	Am & F Pow 7% pf(7)	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅝	106¾
1	Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf(7)	94	94	94	+ 2¼	94
1	Am Hide & Leath	4	4	4		3
1	Am Hide & Leather pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛		28
12	Am Ice (3)	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ½	35
32	Am International (2a)	36⅝	35⅛	36	+ 1¼	36
1	Am-La France & Foam	2½	2½	2⅛		2½
3	Am Loco (8)	100	99¼	100	+ 1¼	100
3	Am Mach & Fdy (7b)	210	210	210	+ 5	205
21	Am Metal (3)	45	41⅞	45	+ 1¾	44½
10	Am Natural Gas pf (7) AS	70	70	70		67
16	Am Piano	1	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾
350	Am Piano pf AS	6	5	6	+ 1	5
38	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	78	74	75¼	+ ¾	75¾
3	Am P & L pf A stpd (5)	80¼	80	80	— ⅝	75¾
83	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	31⅜	29¾	30	— 1	30
15	Am Republics	23⅛	21¾	22½	+ ½	22½
23	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	78½	76	78⅛	+ 2½	78
9	Am Rolling Mill rts	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛	⅝
6	Am Safety Raz (5b)	58⅞	57	58⅞	+ 2⅝	56
3	Am Seating (2)	19½	19½	19½	— 1	19¼
54	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	71⅞	69⅛	71⅛	+ 2	71⅛
3	Am Snuff (3⅓b)	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛	40
20	Am Snuff pf (6) AS	102½	102	102	— ½	101½
18	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	44¾	42¼	42¼	— 1¾	42¼
32	Am Sugar Ref (5)	60⅞	59¼	60	+ 1⅞	59
4	Am Sumatra Tob (3)	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛	20¼
210	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	26¾	26¾	26¾		26¾
65	Am Tel & Tel (9)	215⅛	210⅛	213	+ ¼	212½
7	Am Tob (10b)	191¾	190¼	191¾	— 3¼	192
20	Am Tob B (10b)	194	190½	194	+ 3¾	192
65	Am Wat Wks (1a)	79¾	76½	78⅝	+ 2⅞	78⅝
2	Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	103	103	103		100
2	Am Woolen	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7⅝
1	Am Woolen pf	18	18	18	— ¼	18½
6	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛	8
351	Anaconda Cop (7)	73⅝	71⅝	72½	+ 1	72¼
6	Anchor Cap (2.40)	38	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅝
1	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— 4⅝	104⅝
8	Andes Copper Min (3)	33	32¼	32¼	— ¾	32¼
5	Armour Del pf (7)	80¾	80¼	80¾	+ ¼	80½
49	Armour of Ill A	6	5¾	5⅞		5⅞
6	Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
7	Armour of Ill pf (7)	61⅛	60	61⅛	+ ⅝	61
12	Arnold Const	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½
5	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	36½	35	36½	+ 1½	34¼
40	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	28¾	27½	27½	+ ½	27½
10	Atchison, T & S F (10)	221	219½	220¼	+ ¼	221½
1	Atl Coast Line (10b)	171	171	171	+ 3¾	170
8	Atl Gulf & W I	69¾	68	69¾	+ 2⅛	70
2	Atl Gulf & W I pf (4)	57½	57	57	+ 2⅞	57
53	Atlantic Ref (2b)	38⅛	37¼	37⅞	+ 1	38
1	Atlas Powder (5b)	78	78	78	— 1	78
10	Atlas Tack	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6⅝
3	Auburn Auto (4a)	185¼	175½	185	+ 8½	185
1	Austin Nichols	4	4	4		
5	Autosales pf (3)	17½	17½	17½	+ 1½	16⅛
51	Aviation Corp	5⅝	5	5⅜	+ ¼	5
	B					
46	Baldwin Loco (1.75)	29¾	27⅝	29⅜	+ 1¼	29
14	Baltimore & Ohio (7)	114⅞	113⅜	114⅝	+ 1⅝	114⅝
1	Baltimore & Ohio pf (4)	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79½
20	Bamberger pf (6½) AS	109	108½	108½		108½
4	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 1⅛	63
47	Barnsdall A (2¼b)	23⅛	22¾	23		23
20	Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS	97½	97½	97½		97½
8	Beacon Oil	14	13½	13½	— ½	14
2	Beatrice Creamery (4)	71	70⅛	70⅛	+ 1⅛	70
2	Beech-nut Pack (3)	60	60	60		58
9	Belding Heminway	5	4⅞	5		4⅞
53	Bendix Aviation (2)	33	31¼	32⅝	+ 1⅝	32¼
15	Best & Co (2)	32½	30¾	32½	+ 1½	31½
130	Bethlehem Steel (6)	90⅞	88¾	90¾	+ ¾	90¼
2	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	122¾	122½	122¾		122½
2	Bloomingdale ctfs	25	25	25	— 3	20
10	Blumenthal pf (7) AS	78	78	78	+ ½	77½
1	Bohn Alum (6b)	48⅞	47¼	48⅞	+ 1⅞	48
1	Borden (3)	68	67½	68	+ 2½	68
6	Borg-Warner (4)	32	31½	31⅞	+ ⅞	32¼
1	Boston & Maine	103	103	103	+ 3	95
28	Briggs Mfg	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ½	14¼
8	Briggs & Stratton (2)	22¾	20	21	— ⅜	18½
4	Brockway Motor (3)	19	18½	18½		18½
2	Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	63¾	61½	63¾	+ 2⅛	62
21	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	128	124½	128	+ 7	127½
18	Brunswick Balke (3)	18	17⅝	18	+ ½	17¾
4	Brunswick Term & Ry	15	14¼	15	+ 1	14½
2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	22½	22½	22½		22½
1	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	35	35	35	+ ⅜	34½
2	Budd Mfg (1¼b)	9¼	8¾	9		8⅞
1	Bullard Co (2b)	32	32	32	+ 1	32
9	Burroughs Ad Mch (3.80b)	43⅛	42⅛	43	+ ⅞	43
1	Bush Term (2a)	37	37	37		36
2	Butte Con & Zinc (½)	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
1	Butte & Sup Mining (2)	5	5	5		5
3	Butterick	19	19	19		19
49	Byers Co	83⅝	77¼	80¾	+ ⅞	80
5	By-Prod Coke (1)	26	24	24	+ ¼	24
	C					
1	Calif Pack (4)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅜	66⅛
52	Callahan Zinc Lead	1	1	1		1
11	Calumet & Arizona (10)	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ¾	82
12	Calumet & Hecla (4½)	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ½	29
10	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	63¼	61⅛	61¾	— 1¾	62
7	Canadian Pac (10)	190	188⅜	190	+ 1	190
3	Cannon Mills (2.80)	29¼	28¼	29	— ½	29
13	Case (J I) (6)	187	182¾	187	+ 7	185½
1	Caterpillar Trac (3)	51½	51½	51½	+ 1¼	
1	Cavanagh Dobbs	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜	7½
60	Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½)	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅞	60
1	Celotex Co (3)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ½	35½
5	Central Alloy St (2)	33	32¾	33	+ ½	32¾
1	Century Rib Mills	4	4	4		3½
20	Cerro de Pasco (6)	60¾	60	60¾	+ 1½	60
2	Certainteed	12	12	12		11½
17	Checker Cab (4.20)	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅝	39
7	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	203⅝	201	203⅝	+ 4⅝	202½
7	Chesapeake Corp (3)	63⅝	62¾	63	+ ⅝	63½
1	Chic & Alton	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4½
1	Chic & Alton pf	6	6	6	+ ½	5¼
1	Chic & E Ill pf	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ½	37
18	Chic Gt Western	16¼	15½	15¾	+ ¼	15½
12	Chic Gt West pf	40½	37½	39⅞	+ 2¾	38
84	Chic Mil St P & Pac	25½	23⅝	25½	+ 2⅝	25¼
58	Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	44½	41½	44⅛	+ 1⅞	43½
4	Chic & Nor West (5)	85¼	83½	85¼	+ 1¾	85
8	Chic Pneu Tool	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛	20¾
2	Chic Rk Is & Pac (7)	115	115	115	+ 1¾	115
50	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	26	26	26	— 1	26¼
2	Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	26¼	26	26	— ⅜	25¾
2	Childs Co (2.40)	58¾	58⅝	58¾		58½
141	Chrysler (3)	33⅝	32¼	33¼	+ ⅛	33⅛
12	City Stores (1)	10	9⅞	10		9⅞
1	Cluett Peabody (5)	35	35	35	+ ⅛	34½
7	Coca Cola (4)	130⅝	127⅞	130⅝	+ 2½	130½
1	Coca Cola A (3)	49½	49½	49½	+ 1	48½
11	Collins & Aikman	14½	12¾	14½	+ ½	14⅛
1	Collins & Aik pf (7)	66	66	66		65
45	Colorado Fuel & Ir	34	32	33⅝	+ ⅜	33⅞
107	Colum Gas & El (2)	67⅝	65⅞	66⅞	+ ⅞	66½
1	Col Gas & El pf A (6)	107	107	107		106¼
294	Columbia Grapho (.87)	26½	24¼	26½	+ 1¾	26⅝
47	Columbian Carbon (5b)	164¼	155½	162	+10	160¼
1	Columbian Carbon rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ½	3
31	Commercial Credit (2)	22⅝	20⅝	22⅝	+ 1⅛	22¼
6	Com Credit A (3)	31½	31	31		30½
60	C C 6½% pf ww (6½) AS	76½	76½	76½		76½
10	C C 6½% pf xw (6½) AS	76½	76½	76½		76
10	Com Credit 7% pf (1¾) AS	23	23	23		23
100	Com Credit pf B (2) AS	22	21½	21⅛	— ⅞	21½
21	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	38½	37⅝	38½	+ 1	38½
75	Commercial Solv new (1)	28⅝	26⅞	28¼	+ 1½	[illegible]
196	Com'wlth South (5%j)	12⅝	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜	12⅛
32	Congoleum Nairn	14	13	14	+ ¾	13½
1	Congress Cigar (5½b)	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ½	48½
13	Consol Cigar (7)	49	45	49	+ 3¾	49
270	Consol Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS	70	69½	69⅝	— ⅜	68
3	Cons Film Ind (2)	15	14½	14½	— ½	14⅝
131	Consol Gas (4)	93⅞	92¾	93⅛	+ 1½	93¼
3	Consol Gas $5 pf (5)	100	99⅞	100	— ⅜	99¾
8	Consol Textile	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞
2	Container B	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜	4
13	Cont Baking A	41¼	38	41¼	+ 4¼	41
17	Cont Baking B	5½	5½	5½		5½
100	Continental Bank (1.20) AS	37	37	37	— ¼	
32	Continental Can (2½)	49¾	47⅛	48½	+ ½	48½
5	Cont Diam Fiber (3)	30½	29¾	30½	+ ½	29½
17	Continental Ins (2.40)	59⅞	58⅛	58¼	— ¾	58
17	Continen Mot (.80)	7¼	7	7		7
92	Continental Oil of Del	23½	21	23	+ ½	22¾
30	Cont Shares (1)	33⅛	31⅞	33⅛	+ 1⅝	33½
7	Corn Products (4b)	90	88¼	88⅝	+ ⅜	88½
3810	Coty (2a) AS	24⅞	22¾	24⅞	+ 2¼	24⅛
8	Cream of Wheat (2¼)	27⅞	27	27⅞	— 1¼	27
1	Crosley Radio (1a)	19	19	19		19
4	Crucible Steel (5a)	79	78⅝	78⅝	+ 1⅝	78½
1	Cuba Cane Sugar	1	1	1	+ ¼	¾
1	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	3	3	3	+ ¾	2½
5	Cuba Cane ctf	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅜	¼
2	Cuba Co	10	10	10	+ ½	9½
2	Cuban Am Sugar	8	8	8		8
2	Cuban Dom Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
10	Cudahy Pack (4)	47¾	47½	47½		47½
146	Curtiss Wright	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼	6½
26	Curtiss Wright A	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼	15
1	Cuyamel Fruit	99	99	99	— 1	99
	D					
8	Davison Chemical	27½	26⅛	27	+ ¾	27
1	Debenhams Sec (2.31h)	23½	23½	23½	— ¾	23
130	Deere pf (7) AS	118¼	116¼	116¼	— 2⅝	116
7	Delaware & Hud (9)	170½	165⅞	167½		167
1	Detroit Edison (8)	188¼	188¼	188¼	+ ⅛	190
26	Detroit Edison rts	18	17½	18	+ ½	18
2	Devoe & Ray A (3b)	32	32	32		33¼
10	Diamond Match (8) AS	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	— ⅜	131
9	Dome Mines (1)	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
2	Dominion Stores (1.20)	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
6	Drug Inc (4)	76¼	76	76		76¾
1	Dunhill Inter (4a)	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33
1	Duplan Silk (1)	15	15	15	+ ½	14¾
20	Duplan Silk pf (8) AS	96	96	96	— 4	96
48	Du Pont de Nem (5.20b)	113½	109½	113½	+ 3½	113
1	Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	117½	117½	117½		117
	E					
1	Eastern Roll Mills (2a)	21	21	21	+ 2	21
8	Eastman Kodak (8b)	174¾	168¾	172½	+ 2½	172
140	Eastman Kod pf (6) AS	126	126	126	+ 3	126
11	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	28	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛	27½
3	Eitingon Schild (2½)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅝	5½
6	Eitingon Schild pf (6½)	41½	39	41⅛	+ ⅛	41½
28	Elec Auto Lite (6)	81¼	78¼	81¼	+ 3¾	80
1	Electric Boat	5	5	5		4⅞
41	Elec Pow & Light (1)	45⅜	43⅜	44½	+ 1⅜	44
1	Elec Pow & Lt pf (7)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛	106
10	Elec Stor Batt (5)	68	66	68	+ 3¼	67
100	Emporium Capewell (2) AS	18½	18½	18½	+ ½	18
7	Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
36	Erie R R	60	57⅞	59	+ 2	59
9	Erie 1st pf (4)	62½	60⅝	62½	+ 2	61½
5	Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	21	21	21	— 1	20½
	F					
11	Fairbanks Co	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ 1	7½
42	Fashion Park As (2½a)	27	25⅛	27	+ 2	25½
40	Feder Lt & Tr pf (6) AS	95⅛	95	95	+ ¼	95
1	Fed Min & Sm pf (7)	97	97	97	+ ¼	96
10	Federal Motor (.80)	8	8	8		8
8	Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	34	33½	34	— 1	33½
2	Filene's Sons	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¾	21
10	Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— 1	88⅝
29	First Nat Stores (2½)	53	51¾	52	— 1	51½
14	Fisk Rubber	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
350	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	13	12⅝	13	+ 1	13½
7	Firestone pf (6)	85	84¼	85	+ 1	84½
40	Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt AS	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
2	Florsheim Shoe A	42	42	42	+ 1	39½
1	Follansbee (3)	37	37	37	+ 1⅝	37
6	Foster Wheeler (2)	60⅛	59	60⅛	+ 1⅛	60⅛
502	Fox Film "A" (4)	27⅛	22¼	26¾	+ 3¾	26
10	Freeport Texas (4)	38⅜	37½	38⅜	+ 1⅜	38¼
	G					
1	Gabriel Snub A	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	5½
13	Gardner Motor	4	3⅞	4		3⅞
9	Gen Am Tank (4a)	94¾	93	93⅞	+ 2	93½
12	Gen Asphalt (4)	48⅛	46	48½	+ 1⅛	47⅞
20	Gen Baking pf (8) AS	123	123	123		117
2	Gen Bronze (2)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25⅛
6	Gen Cable	27	26½	27	+ 2	26½
5	Gen Cable A (4)	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	+ ⅝	67½
6	Gen Cable pf (7)	103½	103	103	— ½	102
124	Gen Electric (7¼b)	229⅞	224	226	+ 2	226
300	Gen Elec new	58⅜	56½	57⅜	+ ⅜	57½
35	Gen Foods (3)	46⅞	45⅜	46½	+ 1¼	46¼
15	Gen Gas & El A (2b)	75	67	75	+ 5	74½
20	Gen Gas & El $7 pf A (7) AS	103¾	103¾	103¾	— 1⅛	103¾
7	Gen Mills (3½b)	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛	50⅛
200	Gen Motors (3.60b)	40¼	39	40¼	+ 1⅝	40⅛
3	Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼	
2	Gen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17
6	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	31	29½	31	+ 1⅞	30½
3	Gen Railway Signal (5)	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼	81
28	Gillette Saf Raz (5b)	97⅛	93⅝	96	+ 2⅝	95½
9	Gimble Bros	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅝	12⅝
6	Gimble pf (7)	64	61¼	64	+ 3¾	63
10	Glidden Co (2a)	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅝	32½
13	Gobel Adolph Inc	15	13½	15	+ 2	14¾
99	Gold Dust (2½)	38⅝	36⅝	38⅛	+ ⅝	38
26	Goodrich (BF) (4)	44	42½	43	— ½	43
141	Goodyear T & R (5)	66½	65⅜	66	+ 1⅜	65¾
1	Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— ½	94
12	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼	20
1500	Gotham Silk Hos pf (7) AS	72¼	72⅛	72¼	— ¾	73
15	Graham Paige Motor	9½	9⅛	9½		9¼
20	Granby Con Mining (8)	51½	49½	51½	+ 1	51¼
3	Grand Stores (1)	40	39⅞	40	— ⅛	37⅝
3	Grand Union	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅝	11⅛
2	Grand Union pf (3)	35⅛	35	35	+ 2	32
5	Granite City Steel (4)	35	33¾	35	+ 1¼	34½
13	Grant (W T) (1)	36⅞	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅝
5	Great North Ry pf (5)	97	96½	96⅞	+ ⅛	96
32	Great No Iron Ore ctf(3¼h)	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅛	20⅛
1	Great West Sugar (2.80)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	29¼
59	Grigsby Grunow (2)	21	18¼	19⅞	+ ⅞	19¾
1	Guantanamo Sugar	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1½
5	Gulf Mobile & Northern	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ 2½	39
2	Gulf Mo & N pf (6)	94	93¾	94		93½
	H					
10	Hack Water (1½) AS	26	26	26		25
10	Hack Water pf A (1¾) AS	26½	26½	26½	+ ½	26
5	Hahn Dept Stores	13¾	13	13⅜	+ ⅜	13⅜
2	Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½)	77¾	77½	77½	— ¼	77½
2	Hall Printing (1¼b)	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅜	28
30	Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	106	106	106		106
30	Harbison Walker (2¼b) AS	62	62	62		
8	Hartman B (1.20)	16	14⅞	16	+ 2	15½
1	Hayes Body (8j)	8½	8½	8½		8¼
3	Hercule Motor (1.80)	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½	24¼
2	Hershey Chocolate	68	68	68	+ 1⅞	66
1	Hershey cvt pf (4)	25	25	25		25
12	Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	19⅝	18⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
1	Household Fin pf (3.10b)	51	51	51		50½
8	Household Prod (4b)	54½	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	54½
30	Houston Oil	55¾	52⅝	53	+ 3¾	53
5	Howe Sound Co (4½b)	38¾	37¼	38¾	+ ¼	38¼
8	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	45	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛	44½
30	Hudson Mot Car (7)	52	49¼	51¼	+ 1¼	51¼
39	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	20½	19½	20		19⅞
	I					
1	Illinois Central (7)	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ¼	128¾
15	Independent Oil & Gas(2)	22⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜	21⅞
2	Indian Motorcycle	4	3¾	4	+ ½	3¾
26	Indian Refining	18¼	17	18¼	+ 1¼	17¾
51	Indian Ref ctfs	16¾	15¾	16	+ ¼	16¼
14	Industrial Rayon (6%j)	101½	99	100½	+ 2	100
2	Ingersoll Rand (7¼b)	160½	160	160	— 1	158
5	Inland Steel (3½)	72	72	72		71
9	Inspiration Copper (4)	28	27¼	28	+ 1	27¾
11	Insuranshares Corp	14¼	13	14¼	+ ½	14¼
3	Interboro Rapid Trans	21½	20¼	20½	— 1	20½
3	Internatl Agricul	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼
1	Int Bus Mach (6)	143¼	143¼	143¼	— ¼	144
9	Int Cement (4)	57	56½	56½		56½
121	Int Combust Eng	6¼	5	6¼	+ 1	6
33	Int Combust Eng pf	34⅞	29	31¾	+ 4½	31
10	Int Harvest (2½)	79½	76½	79½	+ 3	79
1	Int Harvester pf (7)	141	141	141	— ⅛	140¾
7	Int Hydro Electric A (2j)	31¼	31	31¼		31¼
30	Int Match ptc pf (4)	65¾	64	64	+ ¼	63¾
2	Int Merc Marine ctfs	24	24	24		24
115	Int Nick Can (1)	29⅞	28⅞	29¾	+ 1	29¾
1	Int Pap (2.40)	57	57	57	— 3	50
5	Int Pap & Power C	12	12	12	+ ½	12
3	Int Pap & Power pf (7)	80½	80½	80½		80¼
2	Int Print Ink (3)	47	46½	47	— 1	45
100	Int Salt (6) AS	64	64	64		63
1	Inter Shoe (3)	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¾	59¾
1	Int Silver (8b)	102	102	102	+ 2	95
225	Int Tel & Tel (2)	69⅝	67¼	69	+ 1	68⅝
3	Interstate Dept Stores (2)	32	29½	32	+ 2¼	32
26	Investors Equity (2)	20¼	17½	20¼	+ 1¼	20¼
2	Island Creek Coal (4)	43¼	43	43	— ½	43
	J					
38	Johns-Manville (3)	117½	114	115⅛	+ 1½	115
100	Johns-Manv pf (7) AS	121¼	121¼	121¼		121¼
5	Jordan Motor Car	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
	K					
3	Kan City Sou Ry (5)	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝		81⅝
1	Kaufman Dept St (1½)	17½	17½	17½		17¼
10	Kayser (J) (4)	40	38½	40	+ 1½	39¼
26	Kelly-Springfield Tire	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
220	Kelly-Spring 8% pf AS	21	20	20⅞	+ ⅞	20
8	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	22
54	Kelvinator	7¼	7	7¼		7½
96	Kennecott Copper (5)	57⅛	55	56¾	+ 2¼	57⅛
28	Kolster Radio	4	3¾	4	+ ¼	3⅞
18	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	35¾	32¾	34⅝	+ 1⅞	33⅞
23	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	33⅞	33	33½	+ 1⅛	33
1	Kress (S H) (1b)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅝	61
110	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	23⅝	23	23½		23¼
67	Kroger Grocery (1a)	44⅞	42¾	43⅞	— ⅛	
	L					
20	Laclede Gas pf (5) AS	98	98	98		98
2	Lago Oil & Trans	24	24	24	— 1	22
37	Lambert (8)	95½	94	95	+ 1½	95
15	Lee Rubber & Tire	6	6	6		5⅞
2	Lehigh Val (4.50b)	72⅞	72½	72¾	+ 1	72⅝
5	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	30	29	30	+ 1⅛	30
2	Libbey Owens Glass (1)	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜	19⅞
2	Ligg & Myers Tob (5b)	92½	92½	92½	+ ¼	92
84	Ligg & Myers Tob B (5b)	93½	91½	93½	+ ¾	92½
4	Lima Locomotive	33	32½	33		33
1	Link Belt (2.60)	39	39	39		38⅛
4	Liquid Carb (4¼b)	51	50¼	51	+ ⅞	51
34	Loew's Inc (3¾)	44	41⅝	42	— ⅝	41⅞
47	Loft Inc	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	4
44	Loose Wiles Bis (2.60)	48¾	46⅞	48¾	+ 1⅝	48¾
25	Lorillard (Pierre)	15⅛	14⅞	15		15⅛
31	Louisiana Oil Ref	8⅝	8½	8⅝		8⅝
10	Louisiana Oil pf (6½) AS	82	82	82		80
8	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	37	35⅝	36½	+ 1⅛	36½
4	Louisv & Nash (7)	128	127	128	+ 1⅛	126
9	Ludlum Steel (2)	33	30½	33	+ 2	32¼
	M					
5	Mack Truck (6)	70	69	70	+ 1⅝	70
14	Macy (R H) (3b)	133¾	132¾	132¾	— 1¾	132½
11	Madison Sq Gar (1½)	14	13¾	13¾		13½
8	Magma Cop (5)	49	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛	47¾
130	Manati Sugar AS	5	4	4		3¾
1	Manati Sugar pf	22	22	22		20
12	Manhattan El Sup	27¾	26½	26¾	— ¼	26¾
21	Manhat Elev mod gtd (5)	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ¼	31
4	Maracaibo Oil Exp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6½
4	Marlin Rockwell (4¼b)	42¼	42¼	42¼		41
4	Marmon Motor (4)	24¾	23	24	— ½	23½
18	Mathieson Alkali (2a)	36½	35⅛	36¼	+ 1¼	35¾
73	May Dept Stores (2d)	51⅝	49	51½	+ 1⅝	50
1	Maytag 1st pf (6)	77½	77½	77½		76½
3	Maytag pf ww (3)	29⅞	29½	29⅝		29½
4	McCall (2.50)	40¼	40¼	40¼		40¼
160	McCrory Stores (2) AS	85	84	85	+ 4	82⅞
3	McCrory St B (2)	77¼	76½	77¾	+ 1¾	75½
1	McIntyre Porc Min (1)	15	15	15		15
2	McKeesport Tin (4½b)	60½	60⅝	60½	— 3⅞	61
3	McKesson & Rob (2)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32
12	McKesson & Rob pf (3½)	46½	46½	46½	— ½	45⅞
3	McLellan Stores (1j)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼	20
5	Mengel (2)	16¾	15	16	+ 1⅛	15
2	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	23½	23½	23½		23
42	Mexican Seab Oil	17½	16⅛	17	+ ½	17
5	Miami Copper (4)	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛	26
5	Michigan Steel (3b)	50	50	50	— ¾	45
27	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	26¾	25¼	26¾	+ ⅞	25½
2	Mid-States Oil ctf	1	1	1		⅞
3	Miller Rubber	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3½
14	Minn Mol Imp	13⅞	12	13⅞	+ 1⅝	13
62	Missouri, Kan & Tex	48⅛	46½	48⅛	+ 2⅞	48
2	Missouri, K & Tex pf (7)	103½	103	103½	+ ¼	103
6	Missouri Pacific	87	86⅛	87	+ 1	86½
2	Missouri Pacific pf (5)	135⅛	134⅝	134⅝	+ ¼	134¾
4	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	39¼	39	39	— ¼	38
3	Monsanto Chem (1¼d)	49⅞	49	49⅞	+ 1	49
1017	Montgomery Ward (3)	48	45¼	47¾	+ 2¼	47½
4	Moon Motor Car	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3⅜
2	Morrell & Co (3.60)	57⅛	57	57	— ¼	57
3	Mother Lode (.40)	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅜
6	Moto Meter Gauge	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼	5¼
6	Motor Prod (10b)	53	50	51	+ 1	50¾
4	Motor Wheel (3)	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜	26½
68	Murray Corp Am (3a)	18	16⅞	17⅞	+ ½	17¾
17	Myers & Bro (2)	37	35⅝	36½	+ 1⅝	36½
	N					
37	Nash Motors (6)	51⅞	50¾	51⅛	+ ¾	51
19	National Acme (1½)	16½	15⅛	16½	+ ½	16½
8	Natl Air Trans	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛	11
43	Nat Bellas Hess (1a)	11¼	10⅛	10⅝	+ ½	10½
15	National Biscuit (7¼b)	168¾	165½	167	— 1	167
1	National Bisc pf (7)	143	143	143		143
4	Nat Biscuit new	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅜	69
52	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	71	69	70⅛	+ 2	70½
54	Nat Dairy Prod (2)	47⅝	45⅝	47⅝	+ 1⅞	47¼
2	Nat Dept Stores	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼	22
3	Nat Enam & Stamping (2)	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ¼	26¼
1	National Lead (5)	133¾	133¾	133¾	— 1¼	133¾
20	Nat Lead pf B (6) AS	118	118	118	— 1	118
42	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	30⅞	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅜	30
4	Nat Radiator	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝		2¼
2	National Supply (7b)	105	105	105		102¼
6	National Tea (2)	36½	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
4	Neisner Bros	50	48½	48½	— ½	48
97	Nevada Con Copper (3)	28⅞	27⅝	28½	+ ½	28½
2	Newton Steel (3)	40	40	40		39
1	New York Air Brake (3.60)	42	42	42		42
14	New York Central (8)	172½	170	172½	+ 3⅛	172
12	New York Central rts	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼	5⅝
2	N Y, Chi & St Louis (6)	130	130	130	+ 3	131
20	New York & Harlem (5) AS	185	185	185	— 3	185
7	N Y, New Hav & Htfd (6)	111	111	111	— 3	110½
3	N Y, N H & Htfd pf (7)	125¼	125¼	125¼	— 1¼	125
4	N Y, Ont & West	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ½	15½
1	N Y Rys Corp pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
6	Norfolk & West (12b)	228	225¾	228	+ 2½	227
36	North American (f)	90⅞	87	90⅛	+ 3⅛	90⅜
1	Northern Pacific (5)	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ¾	87½
5	Northern Pacific ctf (5)	86½	85⅝	86½	+ 1½	86
15	Nunnally	2	2	2	— 2	2
	O					
1	Oil Well Supply	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9
1	Oliver Farm	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13½
10	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	31	30	30½	+ ½	30
3	Omnibus	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜	3
6	Oppenheim Collins (5)	51¾	50	50	— ¾	50
10	Otis Elevator pf (6) AS	122	122	122	— 1	122
1	Otis Steel (2½)	30	30	30	+ ½	30½
	P					
110	Pac Coast 1st pf AS	19½	18	18	— 7	
9	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	51	49⅞	51	+ 1½	50⅝
8	Pacific Light (3)	69¾	69	69	+ ½	69
50	Pacific Mills AS	20½	20½	20½	— 1½	20
7	Pacific Oil Stubs	1	1	1		1
66	Packard otor (.30)	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼	15⅛
9	Pan-Am Pet B	58	57	58	+ 1½	57½
83	Param-Fam-Lasky (3)	48¾	46⅝	48¾	+ 2	48¾
1	Park & Tilford (3a)	26	26	26		25
52	Park Utah Mines	3⅝	3¼	3¼		3¼
6	Parmelee Trans (1½)	16⅞	15½	16⅞	+ 1	16
12	Pathe Exchange	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼	2¾
10	Pathe Exchange A	6⅞	4⅝	6⅞	+ 2¼	5
3	Patino Min & Ent (3.89)	29½	29½	29½	+ 1⅞	27⅝
57	Peerless Motor	7⅝	6½	7⅝	+ 1¼	7⅝
13	Penick & Ford (1.00)	29	27⅞	28	+ 1¼	28
2	Penney (JC)	73	73	73	— 1¼	73
2	Penn Dixie Cement	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5½
75	Penn R R (4)	76¼	75¼	75⅞	+ 1	75¾
164	Penn R R rts	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛
11	Peoples Gas Chi rts	13⅛	13	13		12⅛
1	Pere Marquette (8b)	160	160	160	+10	150
2	Pet Milk (1½)	19⅝	19	19	+ ⅛	19
6	Phelps Dodge (3)	39	38⅞	39	— ⅛	38⅝
10	Phila Reading Coal & Iron	11½	11	11¼	+ ¼	11¼
13	Philip Morris (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾		
20	Phillips Jones pf (7) AS	70	70	70		70
60	Phillips Petrol (2)	33½	32¼	33½	+ 1	33½
1	Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
1	Pierce Oil pf	21½	21½	21½	+ 1	21
13	Pierce Petrol	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2½
2	Pillsbury Flour (2½b)	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛	34
5	Pirelli (2.88)	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅜	44¾
10	Phila Rapid Trans AS	40	40	40		
30	Pitts Term Coal pf AS	43	43	43		45
7	Poor & Co (2)	28	26⅞	26⅞	+ ¼	27
6	Porto Ric-Amer Tob B	14	13	14	+ 2	13
12	Prairie Oil & Gas (2½b)	52⅛	52	52	— ⅛	52
7	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	56⅞	56½	56⅞	+ ¼	56½
9	Pressed Steel Car	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
14	Procter & Gamble (2)	56	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55
4	Producers & Refiners	9	9	9	+ ⅛	8½
40	Prod & Ref pf AS	32	30	32	+ 2	32
10	Prophylactic Br (3½b) AS	44	44	44		44
57	Pub Ser Corp N J (3.40b)	75⅝	73¾	74	+ 1⅛	74¼
7	Pub Serv N J 8% pf (8)	143	143	143		142¾
1	Pub Ser N J 7% pf (7)	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	— ⅝	119⅛
1	Pub Ser El & Gas pf (6)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝		107½
8	Pullman (4)	83	81½	83	+ 1⅛	83
3	Punta Alegra Sugar	7	7	7		7
14	Pure Oil (1½)	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼	22⅝
17	Purity Bak (4)	76	74	75	+ 5	74
	R					
769	Radio Corp of Am	40¾	38⅝	40½	+ 2	40¼
5	Radio Corp pf B (5)	72½	71⅛	72½	+ 2½	72
37	Radio Keith-Orp	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ ¼	17⅝
60	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	33	32	33		33
1	Reading 2d pf (2)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛		50⅛
9	Real Silk Hos Mills (5)	47½	46⅛	47½	+ 1	46⅛
40	Real Silk Hos pf (7) AS	91	91	91	— 4	86¼
1	Reis & Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
8	Reis & Co 1st pf	40¼	40	40	—10	40
81	Remington Rand (½)	27½	25	27	+ 1¼	26¾
17	Reo Motor (1.60b)	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛	11⅜
13	Repub Ir & Steel (4)	74	71½	74	+ 1½	73¾
1	Repub Ir & Steel pf (7)	107	107	107		104⅞
2	Revere Cop & Br	30	29⅞	30		28½
11	Reynolds Spring	4⅜	4	4		4¼
2	Reynolds Spring rts	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
30	Reynolds Tob (3) AS	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ 1⅞	
27	Reynolds Tob B (3)	48⅞	47⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜	48⅜
118	Richfield Oil Calif (2)	24⅜	22⅝	24⅜	— 1⅛	24⅝
29	Rio Grande Oil (2a)	19	18⅛	18⅜	— ¼	18¼
10	Rossia Ins (2.20)	36	34	35⅛	+ 1⅛	36
20	Royal Dutch sh (3.20h)	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛	51¾
	S					
65	Safeway Stores (5)	114½	108⅝	113	+ 5½	112½
140	Safeway Sts 7% pf (7) AS	108	108	108	— ⅛	105
24	St Joseph Lead (3b)	50½	47⅛	50⅛	+ 3⅛	50½
10	St L San Fran Ry (8)	110	108	108⅜	+ ⅝	108
2	St L San Fran pf (6)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛	92¼
15	St Louis Southwest	64	61	63½	+ 2	63½
8	Savage Arms (2)	25	25	25	+ 1	25
26	Schulte Retail Stores	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅞
1	Seaboard Air Line	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅞	10⅛
105	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	94½	91	92⅜	+ 1	92⅛
2	Seneca Copper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2½
39	Servel Inc	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	8
1	Sharon Steel Hoop (2)	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜	22
1	Sharp & Dohme pf (3½)	54	54	54		54
46	Shattuck (F G) (1)	37⅛	34⅛	37⅛	+ 2½	37
60	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	23	22¼	22½		22½
5	Shubert Theater	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅜
167	Simmons (3)	84⅛	80	83⅛	+ 4½	83½
5	Simms Petrol (1.60)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ¼	23¼
234	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	24	23	23⅝	+ ⅛	23⅝
4	Skelly Oil (2)	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛	30⅛
1	Solvay Am Inv pf ww (5½)	96½	96½	96½	+ ½	96
11	South Calif Edison (2)	54	53	54	+ 1	53¼
2	Southern Dairies B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
3	Southern Pacific (6)	120½	119¾	120½	+ 2⅛	120
5	South Porto Rico Sug(2½b)	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅝	24½
7	Southern Railway (8)	134	131	134	+ 3	132½
1	Southern Ry pf (5)	99	99	99		98
1	South Ry M & O ctfs (4)	100	100	100	+ 6½	90
1	Spalding (2)	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34
1	Spang Chalfant	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18½
25	Sparks Withington (1)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅜
1	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜	23⅛
8	Spicer Mfg	21¼	21	21¼	— 1¼	20
2	Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	40	39⅞	40		39½
2	Spiegel May Stern (3)	35¼	35	35¼		35¼
105	Standard Brands (1½)	27⅛	26¼	26½	+ ½	26¼
3	Stand Com Tob (1)	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	5¾
144	Stand Gas & El (3½)	107	104	105⅝	+ 1⅞	103⅝
4	Stand Gas & El pf (4)	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛		64⅛
35	Stand Oil Calif (2½a)	61	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛	59¾
163	Stand Oil N J (2b)	62½	60⅝	62⅝	+ 2	62¼
92	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅝	32½
20	Stand Plate Glass pf AS	5½	5½	5½		5½
15	Sterling Sec A	10¼	10	10¼	+ ½	10
23	Sterling Sec pf (1.20b)	12¼	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛
2	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	36	36	36		36
31	Stewart Warner (3½a)	38½	37¼	37½	— ½	37⅛
8	Stone & Webster (2)	78⅝	77½	77⅛	— ½	77⅞
48	Studebaker (5a)	42¾	40⅞	41¾	— ⅛	41⅛
1	Sun Oil (1a)	55	55	55	— 1	55
10	Sun Oil pf (6) AS	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞		104
5	Superior Oil	6½	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛	6⅝
4	Superior Steel	16	16	16	— 1	16
	T					
4	Telautograph (1¼b)	15½	15½	15½		15¼
13	Tennessee Cop & Ch (1)	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜	12⅛
30	Texas Corp (3)	55¾	54⅞	55⅛	+ ⅜	55
28	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	53⅛	53	53¼	+ ⅜	53
11	Tex Pac Coal & Oil (5j)	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼	10⅛
142	Texas Pac Land Tr	14⅝	13⅛	14⅝	+ 1⅝	14¼
1	Thatcher Mfg (1.60)	20	20	20	+ ¾	19
3	The Fair (2.40)	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅜	28⅝
39	Tide Water Asso Oil (.60)	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅜
2	Tide Water Asso pf (6)	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	— ⅛	81⅛
1	Tide Water Oil (.80)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ 1	21
4	Timken Det Axle (.80b)	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛	14⅞
49	Timken Roll Bearing (3)	71½	70	71⅛	+ 1⅛	71
19	Tobacco Prod	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3
62	Transcontinental Oil	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
4	Transue & Will Steel (1)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅛
1	Trico Prod (2½)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
1	Truscon Steel (1.20a)	37	37	37	+ ¾	36½
	U					
8	Underwood Elliott (5)	92	91	92	+ 5	92
1	Union Bag & Paper	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼	11
70	Union Carbide (2.60)	74	70½	72⅛	+ 3½	73
39	Union Oil of Calif (2a)	44	43⅛	44	— ⅛	43⅝
6	Union Pacific (10)	218	216	216	+ 3	216
4	Union Pacific pf (4)	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ¼	82½
61	United Aircraft	44	41⅝	43⅝	+ 2⅛	43½
3	United Aircraft pf (3)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 1⅝	54
6	United Biscuit (1.60)	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝	36⅛
1	United Bus Pub	30	30	30	— 1	28
15	United Carbon (2)	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ 1	42
6	United Cigar Stores	4	3⅞	4		3
1	Unit Cigar St pf (6)	20	20	20	— ⅛	20
349	United Corp	30⅝	28⅝	29⅞	+ 1⅛	29⅝
5	United Corp pf (3)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛	47
6	Un Elec Coal	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— 1	8
3	United Fruit (4a)	103¼	102⅛	103¼	+ ⅛	102
294	United Gas & Imp (1)	30⅝	29⅛	30¼	+ 1⅝	30⅛
867	United Gas & Imp rts	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞
4	Un Gas & Imp pri pf (5)	97½	97½	97½		97¼
4	Un St & Fgn Sec	22⅞	21⅛	22⅞	+ 1⅜	22¼
1	U S & For Sec pf (6)	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛		85⅛
23	Un St Freight (3)	97⅛	92¼	96¼	+ 4⅛	97
7	U S Hoffman Mach (2)	19⅛	18	19⅛	+ 2	18½
63	U S Indust Alcohol (6)	133	128⅛	131	+ 3⅝	130⅛
7	U S Leather	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	7⅞
3	U S Leather A (4)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛	16⅛
23	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ 1⅛	19⅛
1	U S P & Fdry 1st pf (1.20)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	
17	U S Realty & Imp (5)	59⅞	58¼	59⅛	+ ⅛	59⅜
31	U S Rubber	26	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅜	25½
6	U S Rubber 1st pf	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛	50½
5	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛	34⅜
387	U S Steel (8b)	164½	162	163	+ 1	162¾
5	U S Steel pf (7)	141¾	141⅝	141½	— ⅛	141¼
2	U S Tobacco (4)	60	60	60		60
9	United Store A	4½	3⅝	4½	+ 1⅜	4½
6	United Stores pf	19	19	19	— 1	19
1	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	35	35	35		35
10	Univ Leaf Tob pf (8) AS	110	110	110	+ 2	108
10	Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS	36½	36½	36½	+ 3⅛	34
24	Univ Pipe & Rad	3⅝	3¼	3⅛		3⅜
20	Util P & Lgt A (2)	30⅝	28½	29⅝	+ ½	29¾
	V					
6	Vadsco	4⅛	4	4	— ¼	4
3	Vadsco Corp pf (7)	60	60	60		57
5	Vanadium Corp (4b)	48⅜	46⅛	48⅛	+ 3	47½
4	Vick Chemical (2½)	37⅝	37½	37½	+ ⅞	36¾
1	Virg-Caro Chem	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		5
2	V-C Chem 6% ptc pf	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛	26
10	Va El & Pow 6% pf (6) AS	99½	99½	99½	— ½	99½
80	Vulcan Detinning AS	63	57	63	+ 6⅞	60
50	Vulcain Detin pf (7) AS	89	85	85	— 8⅝	87
	W					
26	Wabash Ry	60	55	60	+ 3	60
4	Waldorf System (1½)	24	24	24	— ⅜	24
8	Woolworth Co (2)	27	26	26	+ 1	25⅛
370	Ward Bak A AS	25	20¾	25	+ 5	25
54	Ward Bak B	4½	4¼	4¼		4⅛
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	65	65	65		64
91	Warner Pictures (4)	40	38½	40	+ 1	39⅞
16	Warner Quinlan (2)	21	19½	20⅛	+ ⅞	20
3	Warren Bros (9b)	130½	126¼	130½	+ 4¼	129
30	Warren 1st pf (3) AS	50	50	50		50
1	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	22½	22½	22½		22½
20	Webster Eisenlohr pf (7) AS	48	48	48		
7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift (2)	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜	24
30	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS	105	105	105	+ ⅛	104
10	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	96½	96½	96½	— ½	96⅛
60	W Penn Pow 7% pf (7) AS	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜		113
4	West Dairy B	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	13
76	Western Maryland	29⅜	26⅜	28	+ 1	28
5	Western Pacific	23⅜	22¼	22¼	— 3	22
3	Western Union Tel (8)	190	185	190	— 1	190
3	Westingh Air Br (2)	47	43⅝	47	+ ¾	44
135	Westingh E & M (5)	131	126⅝	130¼	+ 1⅜	130
10	West E & M 1st pf (5) AS	123½	123½	123½	+ 2½	123½
3	Western El Instru (1)	29	28½	28½	— 1⅛	28½
7	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	41	41	41	+ ⅞	40
5	White Eagle Oil (2)	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛
16	White Motor (2)	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛	31⅛
1	White Sew Machine	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
1	White Sew Mach pf (4)	29½	29½	29½	— ½	29½
1	Wilcox Rich A (2½)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25½
7	Wilcox Rich B (2a)	18½	18⅛	18½		18½
422	Willys Overland (1.20)	8⅛	7⅛	7¾	+ ½	7½
1	Wilson & Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
82	Woolworth (2.40)	72¼	69⅝	71⅜	+ 2⅝	71
4	Worthington P & M	67	65	65	+ 4	64
1	Worthington P & M pf A(7)	88½	88½	88½	+ 1	87½
	Y					
2	Yale & Towne Mfg (5b)	77	76	77	+ 2	76
46	Yellow Trk & Coach	13¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12¾
2	Young (L A) S & W (3)	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛	34¼
	Z					
18	Zenith Radio (2)	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜

Total sales, 1,729,000; previous day, 5,532,600; week ago, 1,654,220; year ago, 1,904,000; January 1 to date, 1,107,559,010; year ago, 889,611,300; two years ago, 557,280,600.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.87½; cables, 4.88⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅛.
France—Demand, 3.93⅞; cables, 3.94⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23⅝.
Belgium—Demand, 13.99½.
Germany—Demand, 23.94.
Holland—Demand, 40.28½.
Norway—Demand, 26.80.
Sweden—Demand, 26.96½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.82.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.44½.
Spain—Demand, 13.85.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅞.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅞.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77⅛.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, 0.60.
Argentina—Demand, 40.50.
Brazil—Demand, 11.31⅛.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.00.
Shanghai—Demand, 53.81.
Montreal—Demand, 99.12½.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
5⅛	Mar. 15, 1930	100 14-32	100 16-32
4⅞	June 15, 1930	100 26-32	100 28-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1930	99 26-32	99 29-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	99 15-32	99 20-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	99 15-32	99 20-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	99 15-32	99 20-32

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.12½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.50; December, closed, 8.49; January, 8.61; March, 8.94; May, 9.13; July, 9.29.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN THE MARKET.
Success can be obtained only by following certain simple and definite Rules of action, marketwise.
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These rules determined the culmination of stocks at their tops in Oct. and Nov., and indicated declines of 100 points or more in the high-priced stocks. These self-helps are fully outlined, and will be mailed you without obligation. Inclose postage.
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I WILL SELL
$5,000 Fairfax Apt. of Wash. 6½%, 1943. Bid.
$5,000 Smith Bldg. 6½%, 1937. Bid.
$6,000 Overbrook Arms 7%, 1936. Bid.
$5,000 Housing & Realty Imp. 7%, 1936. Bid.
$5,000 Alexandria Hotel 6½%. 1937. Bid.
$5,000 Hilltop Manor 1st Mortgage 6¾%, 1936. Bid.
$1,500 Jefferson Apt. 1st Mortgage 6%, 1939. Bid.
$1,000 Chatham Apt. 1st Ref. 6½%, 1931, @ 70.
$1,000 Arlington Apt. 1st Mortgage 6½%, 1943, @ 75.
$3,000 Corcoran Courts 7%, 1935. @ 90.
120 Consolidated Mortgage Corp. of N. Y. City. Bid.
80 Consolidated Mortgage Corp. of N. Y. City, 2nd pfd. Bid.
100 North American Development "Escrow Certificates" @ 50.
19 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 30.
20 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd. Bid.
10 F. H. Smith 7% pfd. Bid.
10 International Bank @ 80.
590 Miller Train Control @ 60c.
100 Washington Base Ball @ 55.
10 Virginia Plate Glass V. T. @ 30.
50 Great National Insurance @ 14.
100 Vasco Products 8% pfd. @ 6.
5 Units International Finance. Bid.
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FOREIGN BONDS' RISE MARKS DAY'S SALES

Argentine Issues Continue to Gain; First-Grade Rails Steady.

U. S. SECURITIES FIRM

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Foreign securities and a few convertibles were the principal performers in the bond market today.

Argentine 6s continued their advance and at the close had all but made up the losses suffered earlier in the week. French Republic 7s sold at 111½, a new 1929 high, while the 7½s finished only half a point below their year's maximum. The German 7s were active and firm on reports that a German consortium had arranged a credit to carry the government on its current financial requirements.

A strong stock market helped the share feature issues recover part of yesterday's decline, although the week-end trading in this group was slow. American Telephone 4½s, on a turnover of less than $500,000, made a net gain of 1½. International Telephone 4½s rose to about the same extent.

First grade rails were steady. Inquiry virtually balanced offerings and net changes in both directions showed few features. Atchison general 4s and Northern Pacific 6s each lost ¾. Atchison adjustment 4s declined more than a point.

Low price industrials felt the effects of selling for income tax losses. Hoe & Co. 6½s sank 2 points to a new low. Fisk Rubber 8s lost a point, and in the specialty group Pathe 7s, without warrants, slumped 5 points to a new minimum of 29⅞. Utilities moved narrowly. North American Edison 5½s sold off a full point.

Interest in the United States Governments was confined in large measure to the treasuries. The 3⅜s of 1940-43 held firm on a good demand.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Anacostia & Pot. Guar. 5s, $3,000 at 91½.
Liberty Natl. Bank, 10 at 215, 10 at 215.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 106½, 10 at 106½, 10 at 106½.
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 29 at 4¼, 50 at 4¼.
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 40 at 7, 100 at 7.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rule:
Munsey Trust Co., 15 at 155.
Park Savings Bank, 2 at 85.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	98	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. conc. 4's	138	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	85
An. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	90	92½
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	100½	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	92	92½
City & Sub. Ry. 1st 5s	81	82
Geo'town Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	99¾	101
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Ver. ctfs	1	3
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	66	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. gen. 5s	100	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	103½	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	82¼	84
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	89⅝	93
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Htl. 6½s	60	100
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	88	96
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	93	98
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Col. Stge. 5s	95	.....
STOCKS		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel.	212	.....
*Capital Traction	73	75
Washington Gas	100	110
*†Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	295
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd.	109	110½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	104½	105¼
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	475	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	94¾	95¼
*Wash., Balt. & An. com.	6	.....
*Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	6½	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	400	450
*Commercial (stamped)	255	265
*District	217	230
Federal-American	295	325
Liberty	215	225
*Lincoln	390	440
Metropolitan	375	420
Riggs	530	548
Second	210	.....
Washington	285	300
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	430	460
Continental Trust	133½	.....
Merch. Bank & Trust Co.	130	140
National Savings & Trust	525	550
Union Trust	270	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	495	550
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	65	74
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	35	45
Potomac Savings	300	.....
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	500	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	42	.....
*National Union	20½	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
*Columbia	8	14
*Real Estate	175	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	25	.....
Wash. Cons'd Title Co. pfd.	50	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	90	94
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd.	101¼	102½
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	55	86
*District Natl. Securities pfd.	95	102
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	115	125
*Federal-American Co. com.	32	34
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	105
Lanston Monotype	116	130½
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	112	120
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	98½	103
Mergenthaler Linotype	106½	106¾
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4	5
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	104	106
*Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7½
Security Storage	115	120
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	48	53
*The Carpel Corporation	23	35
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	11	15
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	100	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	105¼	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	95
Commercial Club 1st 5s	86	.....
City Club 7s	10	.....
Met. Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Socks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co	40	.....
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	50
District Title Ins. Co.	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
Minner Train Control	.....	¼
Munsey Trust Co.	158	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	8	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	78½	90
Raleigh Hotel Co.	50	80
Wash. Savings Bank	13	18
Washington Title Ins. Co.	11	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	75
W'dridge-Lang. Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.
†2 per cent extra.
‡1 per cent extra.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Bond market averages:

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	93.05	93.13
Ten secondary rails	96.67	96.66
Ten public utilities	92.67	92.63
Ten industrials	97.13	97.20
Combined average	94.88	94.91
Combined month ago	94.88	.....
Combined year ago	96.85	.....
Combined two years ago	99.61	.....
Combined three years ago	96.32	.....

Stock market averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.
Today	163.0	129.5	195.0
Previous day	*159.7	*127.9	191.5
Week ago	174.4	134.4	210.7
Year ago	193.4	130.0	187.4
Two years ago (weekly average)	146.0	123.1	127.1
Three years ago (weekly average)	108.3	107.5	103.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6

*Revised.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Prices improved on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 83 francs 5 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 107 francs 90 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 89½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 37¾ centimes.

London, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 21 1-16d per ounce. Money, 3⅞ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅞ per cent; three months, 4 13 16 per cent.

RESERVE ADVISOR

JOHN POOLE,
president of the Federal-American National Bank, who has been reelected to represent the Fifth Federal Reserve district on the Federal Advisory Council to the Federal Reserve Board for the term ending December 31, 1930.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held on Tuesday this week instead of Wednesday and there will be no meeting the following week. Meetings will be resumed Wednesday, January 8. The association's council of administration will meet December 27, and it is at this meeting that the convention place for 1930 will be selected. Asheville, N. C., a new meeting place, seems to be the favored location.

W. W. Spaid of W. B. Hibbs & Co., was in New York last week, attending the meeting of out-of-town members of the New York Stock Exchange.

President John Poole, of the Federal American National Bank, attended a meeting of the board of the Fifth Federal Reserve District of which he is an advisory member in Richmond last week.

I. A. ("Pop") Fleming, veteran financial writer, has left for Melbourne Fla., to pass the winter.

President Victor B. Deyber, of Second National Bank, and President George O. Walson, of Liberty National Bank, have recovered from severe colds and are back at their offices.

Vice President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, and a director in the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., attended the monthly meeting of the board of directors of that company in New York last week.

President George L. Starkey of the National Bank of Washington is confined to his home with a severe cold.

President Claude H. Woodward of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank has been ill for the past two weeks.

"Dollars and Sense," quarterly publication of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be ready for distribution in a few days.

A large and beautiful Christmas tree banked with toys and surmounted with a twinkling electric star graces the lobby of the Federal-American National Bank building.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Nerve and audacity won a quick triumph in the wheat pit today for friends of higher prices.

Offerings which the newly organized $25,000,000 Farmers National Grain Corporation sent broadcast to buy wheat at above current market quotations had the immediate effect of putting wheat values aloft 5½ cents a bushel without the corporation actually taking ownership of any wheat whatever. Instead, previous speculative sellers of wheat future deliveries stampeded to the buying side of the market, and foreigners who have been stubbornly avoiding purchases from North America reversed that course and made haste today to acquire 2,000,000 bushels for transatlantic shipment, the largest amount taken in a long while.

The Chicago wheat market closed buoyant at practically the day's top figures, 4⅞c to 5½c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1⅜c to 2c up, oats ⅞c to 1½c advance and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

In a wild rush of general buying, which took place as soon as trading began today in wheat future deliveries, the market ran upward 4¼c a bushel, but then met with lively profit-taking sales and underwent a temporary setback. Later, however, and especially in the final hour of business, the purchasing movement acquired much increased momentum, and the day's topmost level was reached just before the close. Helping to bring about the late upturn in prices were prospects that on Monday a big decrease would be shown in the total of stocks of wheat afloat for Europe, a total already down to hardly two week's normal supply.

European advices were also at hand saying that millers' stocks of wheat abroad are smaller than has generally been supposed. This circumstance gave additional emphasis to the fact that the Liverpool market showed a steep advance, whereas barring the sudden change of the situation on the American side of the Atlantic a decline had been expected. Furthermore, Argentine threshing returns today continued to show smaller yields than had been looked for, and complaints persisted that the quality of the Argentine crop is poor. Traders who were short of wheat to fill December contracts here displayed particular anxiety, which at times assumed almost a semipanic character, and the maximum gain here at the finish was in the December quotations.

Sympathizing with the advance of wheat, the market for corn and oats scored substantial gains. Scantiness of arrivals of corn here counted also as a strengthening influence.

Provisions tended downward owing to declines in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No. 6, mixed, 78½; No. 3, yellow, 89.
OATS—No. 2, white, 45¾@47; No. 4, white, 44.
RYE—No. 2, 1.05.
BARLEY—Quotable range, 60@68.
TIMOTHY SEED—5.40@6.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	1.21¼	1.18¾	1.21¼
March	1.27½	1.24¾	1.27⅛
May	1.31¼	1.28	1.30¾
July	1.31⅞	1.29½	1.31⅝
Corn—			
December	92½	91¼	91⅞
March	94⅜	93¼	93⅞
May	96¾	95½	96⅛
July	98⅛	97⅛	97¾
Oats—			
December	46½	45⅝	46½
March	47⅞	47¼	47⅜
May	49⅛	48½	48⅞
July	47⅝	47	47⅝
Rye—			
December	1.06⅜	1.04⅞	1.06⅜
March	1.06⅜	1.05	1.06⅜
May	1.04⅜	1.02⅞	1.04⅜
Lard—			
May	10.70	10.65	10.65
December	9.96	9.95	9.97
January	10.22	10.17	10.20
Bellies—			
December	.....	.....	11.37
January	.....	.....	11.57
May	12.17	12.15	12.15

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 3,718; creamery, higher than extra, 41½; extra (92 score), 40½; first (88 to 91 score), 35@40.

EGGS—Strong; receipts, 7,216, mixed colors; fresh gathered extra, 64; extra firsts, 61@63; firsts and seconds, not quoted; refrigerator, best marks, 42½@43; extra firsts, 42; firsts, 40@41½; seconds, 38½@39½; nearby hennery, white, closely selected, extra, 65@66; nearby and nearby Western hennery, white, average extra, 62@64; firsts, 40@41½; seconds, 38½@39½; nearby white pullets, 50; nearby hennery, brown, fancy to extra fancy, 66@67; Pacific coast, white, extra, 65; extra firsts, 64.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 31,364.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; live, firm; chickens, by express, 19@26; broilers, by express, 28@36; turkeys, by express, 34@37; no freight quotations available.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.77; refined, 5.10 to 5.15 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio 7s, 9 to 9½; Santos 4s, 14 to 11½.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
50	Liberty 3½s	99.13	99.13	99.12	99.12
3	Liberty 1st 4¼s	100.31	100.31	100.30	100.30
4	Lib 1st 4¼s, reg	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.24
43	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.8	101.10	101.8	101.10
3	U S G 4s	107.8	107.8	107.8	107.8
25	U S G 3¾ reg	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5
410	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	99.22	99.22	99.21	99.21
50	U S G 3⅜s 1947	99.22	99.22	99.21	99.21

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Akershus, Dept of 5s, 1963	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	Antioquia, Dept of D-7s, 1945	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
108	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	94¾	96	94½	96
7	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	95	95½	95	95½
19	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	95¼	96½	95	96½
21	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct., 1959	95	96	95	96
9	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	95½	95¾	95½	95¾
40	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	95¼	96⅛	95	96⅛
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb 1961	95¾	96	95¾	96
7	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	95¼	95¾	95¼	95¾
13	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	85½	85½	85½	85½
9	Australia 5s, 1955	92¾	93	92¾	92¾
8	Australia 5s, 1957	93	93	93	93
7	Australia 4½s, 1956	83¼	83¼	83	83
1	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
	B				
4	Belgium, King of 6s, 1955	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	105½	105½	105½	105½
10	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115⅝	115⅝	115¼	115¼
25	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
28	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	106⅛	107	106¾	106¾
4	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	109½	109½	109	109
14	Berlin 6½s, 1950	95¼	95¼	94	94
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Bolivia 7s, 1958	77	77	77	77
1	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Brazil, U S of 7s, 1952	87	87	87	87
20	Brazil, U S of 6½s, 1926-57	74	74½	73¾	74¼
7	Brazil, U S of 6½s, 1927-57	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
38	Brazil, U S of 8s, 1941	93	93	92¾	92¾
3	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
19	Budapest, City of 6s, 1962	72⅝	72½	72⅝	72½
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	96	96	96	96
3	Buenos Aires, Prov of 6s, 1961	85	85	85	85
	C				
2	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	80	80	80	80
10	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
14	Chile, Rep of 6s, 1960	89¼	89¼	89	89
1	Chile, Rep of 6s, 1961	89	89	89	89
5	Chile, Rep of 6s, 1961, Jan	90	90¾	90	90¾
1	Chile, Rep of 6s, 1962	89	89	89	89
3	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	99	99	99	99
10	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	67½	68½	67½	68½
6	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
7	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1937	82¼	82¼	81	82
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	101	101	101	101
	D				
53	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	104⅛	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
10	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	95½	95½	95½	95½
4	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	E				
1	Estonia, Rep of, 7s, 1967	75	75	75	75
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
10	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	91½	91½	91	91
15	French Govt 7½s, 1941	118	118	118	118
68	French Govt 7s, 1949	111½	111½	111	111
	G				
....	German Govt 7s, 1949	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	98	98	98	98
	H				
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	85½	85½	85½	85½
4	Hungarian Land Mtge 7½s, 1961 B.	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
	I				
1	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	97	97	97	97
10	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	94½	94¾	94¼	94¾
	J				
9	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Jugoslavia Bk 7s, 1947	77¼	77¼	77	77
	M				
25	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
10	Mexico, U S of, 4s, 1904	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	85	85	85	85
1	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	99	99	98	98
8	Montevideo, City of, 6s, 1959	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
	N				
1	Netherlands 6s, 1972	104	104	104	104
6	New South Wales 5s, 1957	89	89	89	89
3	New South Wales 5s, 1958	88½	88½	88½	88½
6	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102¼	102¼	102	102
	P				
1	Peru 6s, 1960	72½	72½	72½	72½
14	Peru 6s, 1961	73½	73½	73½	73½
2	Poland 8s, 1950	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Poland 7s, 1947	80	80	80	80
3	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	93½	93½	93½	93½
	R				
6	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	76¼	76¼	76	76¼
5	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	96⅝	96⅝	96	96
12	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	78	80	78	80
3	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	67	67	67	67
3	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1967	79	80	79	80
13	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	87⅞	88⅜	87⅞	88¼
3	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	105¼	105¼	105	105
	S				
7	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	75¼	75⅝	75	75⅝
10	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	67	67	66¼	66¼
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	95¾	95¾	95	95
10	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	92¼	92¼	92	92
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	76	76	76	76
6	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	101¼	101¾	101¼	101¾
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
	T				
5	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
	U				
5	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	105¼	106	105¼	106
13	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	93¼	93¼	92¼	92¼
	V				
5	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	84	84	84	84
	Y				
2	Yokohamo, City of, 6s, 1961	95¾	96	95¾	96

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
5	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	99¼	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
2	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Amer Cyanamid 5s, 1942	96½	96½	96½	96½
9	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	102¾	102¾	102	102½
15	American International 5½s, 1949	94	94	93½	93½
2	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	100⅝	100⅝	100¼	100¼
1	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102½	102½	102½	102½
261	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	133½	134⅝	132¾	134½
3	Amer T & T g 4s, 1936	98	98	97	97
2	Amer T & T col tr, 5s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
36	Amer T & T Col 5½s, 1943	107	107	106¾	107
3	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103¼	103¼
18	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	100½	100½	100⅛	100¼
1	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	104½	104½	104½	104½
3	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	83¼	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
14	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	93½	93½	93½	93½
21	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	129½	129½	128½	128½
	B				
17	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	92¼	92¼	92	92
15	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99¼	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	B & O rf & gen 5s, 1995	101⅜	101⅜	101¼	101¼
1	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109	109	109	109
6	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	B & O (S W div 5s, 1950)	102	102	102	102
53	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	101¼	102¼	101¼	101⅞
5	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	92½	92½	92½	92½
3	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
12	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	100	100¼	100	100¼
14	Beth Steel 5½s, 1953	105⅝	105⅝	105½	105½
17	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104⅞	105	104¾	104⅞
14	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	94½	94⅝	94½	94½
	C				
10	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	California Petrol 5s, 1939	95	95	95	95
2	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	94¼	94½	94¼	94½
20	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	94½	94½	94	94
1	Canadian National 5s, gtd	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	98	98	98	98
1	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Central of Ga 5s, ser C, 1959	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Central of Ga 5s, cons, 1945	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	58	58	58	58
3	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	97⅝	98	97⅝	98
1	Ches & O cvt 4½s, 1930	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993	95⅜	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
4	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	99	99	99	99
1	C B & Q gen 4s, 1958	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	74	74	74	74
15	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	65	65½	65	65½
14	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	92½	92½	92⅛	92½
71	C M & St P & Pac ajs 5s, 2000	72¼	72⅜	71¼	72
195	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cv	100⅛	100⅛	100	100⅛
78	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	95¾	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
11	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	93	93	93	93
2	Chi R I & P g 4s, 1988	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
4	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94⅝	95	94⅝	95
3	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	87⅝	87⅝	87½	87½
10	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	71	71	71	71
10	Comm Invest 6s, 1948	95	95	95	95
13	Comm Inv 5½s, 1949	82¼	82¼	82	82
6	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Crown Willamette Paper Co 1951	101	101	101	101
1	Cuba-Am S 1st col 8s, 1931	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
16	Cuba C S cvt deb 8s, sta, 1930	39	39	39	39
	D				
9	Denver & Rio Grande 1st 4s, 1936	93	93½	92¾	93½
5	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1942, ct	98	98	98	98
6	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	92½	93	92½	93
5	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Erie R R 5s, 1967	96	96	95⅝	95⅝
10	Erie R R-Pa col gd 4s, 1951	101	101	101	101
	F				
2	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	83½	83½	83	83
28	Florida E Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	51⅛	51⅛	51	51⅛
1	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	103	103	103	103
	G				
3	Gen Motors Accep 6s, 1937	101¼	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
5	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	92	92	92	92
1	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1960, Oct	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1938	85½	85½	85½	85½
4	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	91½	91½	90⅝	91
9	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	109⅞	109⅞	109⅜	109⅜
2	Gt Cons El Pow of Jap 7s, 1944	99	99	98¼	98¼
1	Gt Nor 5½s, 1952	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
32	Gt Nor 7s, 1936	110	110	110	110
3	Gt Nor 4½s, Ser E, 1977	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
	H				
1	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
4	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	96½	97	96½	97
5	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	77½	77½	77½	77½
14	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
1	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
	I				
2	Inland Steel Co 4½s, 1978	92	92	92	92
5	Inter R T ref 5s, 1966	60½	60½	60½	60½
3	Inter R T 6s, 1932	50	50	50	50
3	Inter & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	88½	88½	88¼	88¼
3	International Match 5s, 1947	97¼	97¼	97	97
7	Internat Mer Mar sf 6s, 1941	96	96	96	96
1	Internat Paper ref 6s, 1955	88	88	88	88
2	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	93¾	94	93¾	94
26	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	119½	120	119	120
	K				
6	Kans C Term 1st 4s, 1960	89	89	89	89
7	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	92⅝	92¾	92⅝	92¾
	L				
28	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941, x-war	91½	91½	91½	91½
	M				
2	Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	100	100	100	100
6	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	99½	99½	99	99
3	M St P & S S M cons 5s, 1938, gtd.	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Mo K & T pr lien 4s, B, 1962	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
5	M, K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	101	101	101	101
5	M, K & T 5% cu ad 5s, A, 1967	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	98½	98½	98½	98½
25	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	106½	106½	105¾	106½
11	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	75⅝	75⅝	75	75
2	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	101	101	101	101
3	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978	99	99	99	99
20	Mtge Bk of Colombia 7s, 1946	72½	72½	72½	72½
	N				
3	Namm & Son 6s, 1943	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
22	Natl Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	97⅜	98	97⅜	98
1	N Orleans, T & Mex 5½s, 1954	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
20	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97½	97½	97½	97½
25	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	89¾	89¾	89	89
1	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100	100	100	100
13	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1931	101½	101½	101¼	101¼
10	N Y, Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	106½	106½	106½	106½
5	N Y, Chi & St L 5½s, B, 1975	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	N Y, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	97	97	97	97
5	N Y, Chi & St L, deb 4s, 1931	99	99	99	99
4	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1956	81⅜	81½	81⅜	81½
15	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	91⅜	91⅞	91⅜	91½
1	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106½	106½	106½	106½
2	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	110½	110½	110½	110½
1	Nor & W 1st cons 4s, 1996	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	64½	64⅝	64½	64⅝
2	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	97	97	97	97
19	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	112⅝	112⅝	112⅛	112⅛
1	Nor States Power 6s, 1941	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	P				
10	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	104¼	104¼	103⅜	103⅜
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	95	95	95	95
2	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	101½	101½	101½	101½
17	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
46	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	98	98¼	98	98
11	P R R 5s, 1964	103	103	103	103
2	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
33	Penn R R 7s, 1930	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100⅝
2	Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	97½	97½	97½	97½
30	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	92¼	93	92¼	93
6	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	93¾	94¼	93¾	94¼
	R				
7	Rheinelbe Union 7s, 1946, ex war	95¼	95¼	94¾	94¾
1	Rhine Westphalia Elec 7s, 1950	102	102	102	102
3	Richfield Oil of Calif 6s, 1944	98	98	98	98
	S				
3	S A L Ry ref g 4s, 1959	54	55	54	54
3	S A L adj 5s, 1949, ct	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
22	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	71¼	71¼	71	71
9	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	65	66	65	66
1	Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s, 1948	95	95	95	95
15	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	95	95	95	95
4	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Silesian Am 7s, 1941	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅞
1	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	101⅛	101⅛	101	101
1	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	91½	91½	91½	91½
41	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	98½	98½	98½	98½
4	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	88½	88½	88½	88½
9	Sou Ry 6s, 1956	116	116	116	116
1	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼
1	St L & S F R pr ln ser A 4s, 1950	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	St L & S F R pr ln ser B 5s, 1950	101½	101½	101½	101½
20	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	89¾	90	89	89
5	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
7	Southwest Bell Tel 5s, 1954	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
	T				
18	Texas Corp 5s, rct, 1944	101⅜	101½	101¼	101½
10	Tex & Pac 5s, C, 1979	99⅞	99⅞	99¾	99¾
2	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	26	26	26	26
	U				
2	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	95	95	95	95
10	Union Pac 4s, 1968	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	81	81	80¾	80¾
6	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100	100¼	100	100¼
	W				
4	Wabash B 5s, 1976	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Wabash 5½s, 1975	102½	102½	102	102
5	Wabash 4½s, 1978	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
4	West Maryland 4s, 1952	80	80	79¾	79¾
3	W Penna Pow 5s, ser E, 1963	103	103	103	103
15	Wickwire S Steel cv 7s, 1935	27	28	27	28
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	Y				
25	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	100½	101	100½	100½

Total bond sales: Today, $5,878,000; yesterday, $11,545,000; week ago, $5,418,000; year ago, $3,998,000.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 25@26; old toms, 24@25; broilers, large, 26@27; chickens, medium, 26@27; broilers, small, 30; Leghorns, broilers, 25; large fowls, 26@27; small fowls, 23@24; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 30@40. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 25@37; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 30; fowls, 27@28; chickens, large, 30@32; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@26; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 22.

EGGS—Average receipts, 52@53; hennery, 55@58.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Staymans, 7.00@7.50. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 3.75@4.00; extra fancy, Staymans, medium to large size, 2.75@3.25, mostly around 3.00; extra fancy, Romes, medium to large size, mostly 3.00; fancy Romes, medium to large size, 2.75; extra fancy, Spitzbergens, medium to large size, 3.50. Bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks and Black Twigs, fair quality, 1.35@1.40; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 2.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Northwestern Greenings, 2.25; Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Yorks, fine quality, high color, 2.00@2.25; unclassified, 2¾ inches up, Yorks, generally good quality, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly 2.00; South Carolinas, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, mostly 2.00, few lower.

CELERY — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, 5.00@6.00; ½ crates, 3.75; New York, 2-3 crates, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; fair quality and condition, 4.25@4.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, best, 3.00@3.25; fair quality, 2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Ohio, 100-lb sacks, yellows, U S No. 1, medium size, mostly 2.00; Indiana, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U S No. 1, large size, mostly 2.25; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, very large size, 2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.60; 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.60@3.65; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.35@4.40.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat and round types, 1.75@2.25; Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; no early sales reported.

SQUASH—Supplies, very light; too few sales reported to quote.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, best, 3.50; poor to ordinary quality, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, sixes, turning, wrapped, No. 2, ordinary quality and poor condition, fancy and choice count, 1.00@3.00; repacked, unknown origin, 3s and 4s, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 3.00@3.25; choice count, 2.50@3.00; Ohio, 8-lb. baskets, hothouse, medium size, 2.50; small size, 1.25@1.50; large size, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. California, pony crates, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 5.50@6.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, 40-lb. crates, 6.75@7.00; Florida, no sales reported.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.50@1.60.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, Missionarys, 45@50, few low as 40 per qt.; 32-qt. crates, Missionarys, 40@45, mostly 45 per qt.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 3.75@4.25; large size, 3.50@3.75; No. 2, medium size, 3.50@4.00; large size, 3.00@3.50; California, boxes, navels, 5.00@6.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, boxes No. 1, medium size, 4.00@4.50, few fine quality higher; large size, 3.50@4.00.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Dec. 21.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orlea's	16.96	3.533	200	514.330
Galvest'n	16.85	6.417	2.686	502.541
Mobile	16.30	3.034	10.563	41.453
Savan'ah	17.07	1.043	.....	91.310
Charles'n	.....	2.433	.....	41.092
Wilm'g'n.	.....	701	.....	41.563
Norfolk	17.00	1.137	.....	72.541
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.171
New York	17.25	.....	.....	94.732
Boston	.....	.....	.....	1.400
Houston	16.75	11.291	.....	1.172.673
C. Christi	.....	152	2.433	29.579
M. Ports	.....	2.433	.....	102.075
Tl. today	.....	32.154	15.882	2.706.460
Tl. week	.....	32.154	15.882	.....
T. season	.....	6.585.136	3.910.879	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 623; Galveston, 1,000; Mobile, 720; Savannah, 500; Norfolk, 216; New York, 1,000; Houston, 2,798. Total sales today, 6,857.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	16.15	9.679	7.026	400.302
Augusta	16.81	2.192	846	110.205
St. Louis	.....	937	840	11.292
Ft. Worth	15.95	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	16.12	470	374	44.840
Atlanta	16.50	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	15.80	.....	.....	.....
Montgo'y	16.25	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	13.278	9.086	566.639

Sales—Memphis, 2,688; Augusta, 97; Fort Worth, 499; Little Rock, 1,486; Atlanta, 900; Dallas, 2,767. Total sales today, 8,437.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39½
French 5s	42¾
French Premium 5s	51½
French 6s	41¾
Belgian Premium 6s	28¼
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
British War Loan 5s	486
British Victory 5s	426
Italian 5s	44

The Lanston Monotype Co. has increased the annual dividend rate on the common stock from $6 to $7 annually, declaring a quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable February 28, to stock of record February 18. An extra dividend of 25 cents a share also was declared.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture) — CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared one week ago choice and prime fed steers, yearlings and light weight butcher heifers 25c to 50c higher; low grade steers 50c or more up with in-between grade kinds of medium weight uneven but around steady; best yearlings, 16.25; top heavies, 14.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 11.50@14.50; light heifers largely 11.00@13.50; good demand for weighty prime fed cows, 50c or more higher; numerous sales at 9.50@10.50; low cutters and cutters strong to 25c higher at 5.00@6.00; in between grade cows uneven; outside demand for strong weight selected vealers good at prices 50c to $1.00 higher; late sales, 14.50@15.50; light kinds strong to 50c higher; late bulk, 11.00@13.00; bulls strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce, strong to 50c higher.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; by the week 36 doubles from feeding stations, 1,500 direct; by the week fat lambs steady to 25c lower; fat ewes strong; early top fat lambs, 13.85; late top, 13.50; late bulk, 12.75@13.25; few yearlings 10.00@10.85; fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; late top, 5.75; feeding lambs unchanged; good to choice, 65 to 75 pounds, 11.75@12.25; top, 12.50; medium, 42 to 47 pounds, 11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 17,000, including 13,000 direct; market about steady with yesterday's close; largely 9.25@9.35 market for good to choice 180 to 300 pounds; good quality around 140 pounds, 9.15; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdover, 2,000; top 9.40, paid for 240 to 260 pounders; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.15@9.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.15@9.40; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.15@9.40; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.00@9.35; packing sows, 7.75@8.60; pigs, medium to choice, 8.25@9.00, nominal.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Receipts—Cattle, 1,260; vealers and calves, 610; sheep and lambs, 3,580; hogs, 2,130; no trading.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 30; fair to good, 26@29; small and poor, 22@25; Leghorns, 24@25; ordinary, 18@23; fancy, Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 28; ordinary, 25@27; mixed colors, fancy, 24@26; ordinary, 20@23; fancy roasting chickens, 5 lbs. or over, 29; turkeys, fancy, young, 30@32; ordinary, 27@29; old gobblers, 26; ducks, fancy, White Pekin, 24@25; mixed color ducks, 22@23; geese, fat, 23@25; ordinary, 20@22.

BUTTER—Top grades, 42½@45½; 92 score, 41½; 89 to 91 score, 36½@40½; 86 to 88 score, 31@35.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 65; firsts, in new cases, 60; firsts, in old cases, 60; seconds, 50@53.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.23¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and December, 1.22¾; January, 1.23¾.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00; white yams, medium size, 2.25@3.00.

POULTRY—Live: Chickens, young, colored, as to size, 20@26; old, heavy, 24@25.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 46¼; Mexican dollars, 36⅞.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Acetol Prod A	10	10	10
2	Aeronautical Indust	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Aero Sup B	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	Aero Underwriters	15	15	15
3	Agfa Ansco	19⅝	17½	17½
2	Agfa Ansco pf	78	77½	77½
11	Ainswort Mfg(2½a)	25	24½	24½
7	Air Invest vtc	3⅝	3¼	3¼
140	Alt Gt South (7g)AS	120	120	120
2	Alexander Industries	2¼	2¼	2¼
11	Allied Aviation	1	⅞	⅞
1	Allied Mills	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	Allied Pow & Lt	33⅝	33	33½
2	Allison Drug A	¾	¾	¾
1	Aluminum Co Am	274½	274½	274½
1	Aluminum Ltd	111	111	111
2	Am Arch (3)	36	35⅝	36
1	Am Chain (3)	35	34	34
50	Am Cigar (8) AS	95	95	95
1	Am Cit P&L A (3r)	37½	37⅛	37⅛
19	AmCitP&L B(10%f)	15⅝	13⅞	15⅝
13	AmComPow A(.30a)	24¼	23⅛	24¼
2	AmComPow B(.30a)	36	34	36
4	AmComPow opt war	2½	2½	2½
50	Am Cyan B (1.60)	26	24⅛	25¾
1	Am Dept Stores	3½	3½	3½
1	Am Equities	16	16	16
13	Am & Fgn Pow war	62	57¼	59⅞
36	Am Gas & El (1a)	112	108¾	110
10	Am Invest B	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
1	Am Invest war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
250	AmLgt&Trac (10)AS	215	215	215
2	Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
1	AmStPubSer A(1.60)	19	19	19
155	Am Superpow (1)	23⅝	21¼	22
2	Am Superpo 1 pf(6)	95	94½	95
2	Am Yvette new	5¾	5⅜	5¾
1	AnchorPostFenc (2)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Ang Am vot cod(.73)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
2	AngAmOil n v cod.73	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Arcturus Radio Tub	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
20	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
28	Arkansas Nat Gas	8¾	8⅝	8½
44	Ark Nat Gas A	8½	7⅞	8½
7	Art Metal Works	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
1	Asso Dye & Print	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Asso Laund	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
14	Asso El Ind Ltd	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
14	Asso G & EA(2.40g)	37⅞	37	37⅞
12	Asso G & E deb rts	9⅛	9	9
2	Associated Rayon	4⅛	4	4
3	Asso Rayon pf (6)	44	41	44
2	Atl Fruit & Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Atlas Port Cem (2)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	Aut V M cv prpt(2)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5	Aviation Credit	12½	12½	12½
3	Aviation Securities	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
	B			
4	Bahia Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Bahia Corp pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Bancomit Corp	47⅞	46½	47⅞
510	Bell Aircraft vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Bickford (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	Bliss E W (1½g)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
35	Blue Ridge	7¼	7	7¼
41	Bl Ridge ct pf (3g)	34⅜	33⅝	34⅜
5	Blumenthal (S)	29⅞	28¼	28¼
3	Botany Mills	½	½	½
2	Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	37½	36	37½
1	Bk Hill & S (9g)	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Burco	10	10	10
1	Burco cv pf (3)	41	41	41
1	Burma Ltd (.31g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
8	Butler Bros (2)	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
	C			
3	Cable & Wire A	3½	3½	3½
2	Cable & Wire B	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1	Cable & Wire pf	4½	4½	4½
17	CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	CAM Co pf	2⅜	2¼	2¼
63	Can Marc Wireless	4¼	3⅝	4
2	Carib Syn	1⅛	1	1
1	Carnation Co	31	31	31
2	Carnegie Metals	6	6	6
2	Celluloid Corp	13½	13½	13½
5	Cent At States	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
10	Cent Pub S A(1¾r)	36	35½	36
12	Cen St El (.40a)	19½	19	19½
1	C St El pf ex-w(6)	71	71	71
7	Centrifugal P (.60)	5¼	5	5
1	Chain St St (6f)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1	Chesa & Ohio n	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
267	Cit Serv (.30a)	24⅞	22⅞	24⅝
1	Cities Serv pf (6)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1	Colombian Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜
10	Colon Oil	5⅛	5	5⅛
70	Colt P Fire (2) AS	244¼	244¼	244¼
49	Comw'lth & S war	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1	Com Wat Wks	13	13	13
8	Comstock Tunnel	⅝	½	⅝
1	Cons Aircraft	15	15	15
2	Cons Cop Min	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞
3	Cons D Prod (2a)	19½	19⅜	19½
4	Con G&E Balt(3.60)	89¾	87¼	88
2	Cons G Util A(2.20)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
2	Cons Instrument	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
8	Cons Laundries	10⅜	10	10⅜
3	Cons Ret Stores (1)	12¾	12¼	12¾
1	Cooper Bessemer(2)	31	31	31
1	Cooper Bess pf A(3)	39	39	39
8	Cord Corp	11⅞	11½	11½
3	Corroon & Reynolds	13½	13⅛	13⅛
2	Cor & Rey pf A (6)	71	71	71
1	Cosden Oil	75	75	75
41	Creole Pet	6⅝	6½	6½
6	Cresson Gold (.08)	⅜	⅜	⅜
10	Crocker & Wheeler	20	18¼	19⅝
1	Crosse & B pf (3½)	37¾	37⅜	37¾
2	Crowley Milner (2)	30	30	30
16	Crown Cent Pet	¼	¼	¼
1	Cumber Pipe Line(4)	41	41	41
2	Curtiss Airports ctfs	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Curtiss Wright war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8	Cusi Mex Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
	D			
11	Daniel Reeves(1.50)	28½	22	28½
3	Darby Pet (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
50	Deere & Co (6) AS	370	356	356
72	De Forest Radio	4	3¼	3⅞
3	De Haviland n (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Derby Oil	5	4¾	4¾
7	Detroit Aircraft	7¾	7½	7½
9	Dixie Gas Util	10⅜	10	10
5	Dolores Esperanza	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Douglas Aircraft	14⅜	14½	14½
2	Dubilier Cond	12	12	12
1	Durant Mot	5	5	5
	E			
2	Eastern G & F	25	25	25
11	East States Pow B	20	18¼	20

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Eastern Util A	9	9	9
5	Eisler Elec	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
348	El Bond & S (6%f)	78⅜	76	77½
10	El Pow Asso	23	22⅛	22⅛
28	El Power Asso A	20⅛	17¾	19⅝
3	Elec Share (1a)	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜
2	Elec Share pf (6)	80¼	80⅛	80⅛
3	Empire Steel	11⅝	10¼	11⅝
2	Employ Reins (1½)	23	22	23
1	Eng Gold Mines	¾	¾	¾
8	Evans Wallo Lead	4	3⅝	3⅝
1	Excello Radio	15	15	15
	F			
1	Fairchild Aviation A	3½	3½	3½
60	Fajardo Sugar AS	55	55	55
3	Falcon Lead Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Fansteel Prod	6	5⅝	5⅝
4	Fedders Mfg A (2)	8½	8⅜	8½
6	Fiat rcts	16⅜	16⅛	16¼
6	Fiat deb rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	Fokker Aircraft	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Ford Mot Canada A	29	28⅛	29
10	Ford Motor Ltd	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
1	Foremost Dairy	11	11	11
3	Fourth Nat Inv	30	30	30
31	Fox Theater A	6½	5¼	6½
	G			
1	Gen Am Inv Co	9	9	9
1	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
15	Gen Baking	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
31	Gen Bak pf (6)	50	47⅛	47⅛
13	Gen El Ltd reg (½)	11⅝	11	11⅝
6	Gen Empire	21	19⅝	20
37	Gen Gas & El A	14⅜	14¼	14¼
4	Gen Ldy M (1.60)	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
11	Gen Realty & Util	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
7	Gen Real & U pf(6)	75	73	73
2	Gen Theat Eq vtc	29	27	29
3	Glen AldenCoal(10)	110	110	110
4	Globe Underwriters	13½	13¼	13¼
4	Gold Seal Elec	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
83	Gold Sachs (6%f)	37⅝	35½	37⅝
1	Gorham Inc pf (3)	30	30	30
1	Gotham Knitbac	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Graymur	30	30	30
1	Gt At&Pac NV (5)	236	231½	236
1	Greenfield T & D	13	13	13
1	Grocery St Pr vtc	14	14	14
4	Ground Grip (1¼g)	27	26½	27
1	Guenther Law XD	29	29	29
2	Gulf Oil Cor Pa 1½	133	133	133
	H			
3	Hartman Tob	15½	15	15
5	Haygart Corp	35	34¼	35
1	Hazeltine (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Helena Rubenstein	6½	6½	6½
13	Hiram W G & W(1)	11	10⅝	11
2	Hollinger G Min .60	5	5	5
1	Horn A C pf	25	25	25
11	Houston Gulf Gas	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
21	Hudson Bay M&S	8½	8⅛	8½
7	Humble O&Ref (2g)	84	84	84
6	Hydro El Ser (2)	36½	36⅜	36⅜
17	Hygrade Food	11⅝	10	11⅝
	I			
250	Ill Pipe Line (20)AS	310	307¼	310
25	Imp Oil Can n (½)	25½	25	25½
15	Ind Ter Illum	18½	17⅝	18⅝
3	Indus Fin ctf (6%f)	58¼	58	58¼
4	Insur Sec (1.40)	17¾	17½	17½
71	Intercon Petrol	¾	¾	¾
21	Internat Pet (.62½)	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝
1	Inter S Raz B (3g)	13	13	13
1	Inter Superpow (1a)	34	34	34
1	Inter Util A (3½)	36	36	36
5	Inter Util B	6½	6¼	6¼
6	Interstate Equities	11¼	10¾	10⅞
1	Inters Eq cvt pf (3)	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Iron Cap Copper	2½	2½	2½
3	Irving Air Ch (1½)	13⅝	13½	13½
3	Ital Superpower A	11	9⅜	9⅜
2	Ital Sup deb rts	5	5	5
	J			
2	Jonas Naumburg	2¼	2¼	2¼
	K			
1	Kolster Brandes	1	1	1
	L			
1	Lackawanna Sec (4)	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Land Co Florida	2	2	2
5	Lane Bryant (2)	29⅞	28¼	28¼
25	Lehman Corp	71½	70	71½
4	Leonard Oil	1½	1¼	1½
2	Lion Oil (2)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
4	LoneStarGas n (.80)	33¼	33	33
1	Long Is Light (.40)	40½	40½	40½
6	Louisiana L & E	3	2¾	2¾
	M			
5	MacMarr Stores	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	ManningBowmA XD	15¼	15¼	15¼
25	Marine Midla (1.20)	33½	32	33
18	Mavis Bottling Co	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Mayflower Asso	49	49	49
1	Meadows Mfg	2	2	2
20	Memphis Nat Gas	10⅛	10	10
1	Mid Royal ctf pt (2)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
30	MidWestUtil n(8%f)	26⅛	24⅜	26⅛
2	Midland Steel(6.63g)	75¼	75¼	75¼
2	Midland Steel n	41¼	41¼	41¼
7	Midvale Co (3)	51	50	51
4	Milgrim & Bros	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
125	MohHud 2 pf XD AS	104⅛	104	104
6	MoKanPipL (5%f)	19¼	19	19¼
4	Montecatini deb rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Morrison Elec (1)	39¼	39	39¼
1	Motor Transit Corp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	MountainProd (1.60)	8⅛	8	8⅛
3	Municipal Service	10	10	10
	N			
5	Nachman Spring (3)	25¾	25¾	25¾
12	Nat Amer Co (2)	8⅞	8⅛	8¼
10	National Aviation	9½	9⅛	9½
1	NatFamStore (1.60)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3	NatFam Strs pf (2)	25⅞	23⅝	25⅞
3	Nat Investors	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Nat P Ser A (1.60)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	Nat Rub Mach (2)	20	19⅝	20
2	Nat Steel x ws	55	55	55
4	Nat Transit (1½g)	21½	21⅛	21½
5	Nat Union Radio	5	4¼	4¼
3	N J Zinc n (4g)	69⅜	67½	69⅜
3	N M & Ariz Ld	3⅞	3½	3½
5	Newmont Min (4a)	110⅜	108½	110⅜
1	Newport Co	23	23	23
3	N Y Auction (1½)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
12	N Y Investors (1.20)	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
11	N Y Invest war	½	¼	¾
2	N Y Mdse (2½g)	25¼	25¼	25¼
2	N Y Pet Roy (1)	15¼	15	15¼
69	Niag Hud P (.40)	12	11¾	11⅞
35	Niag Hud P A war	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
16	Niag Sh (1.40f)	20	18½	18¾
8	Niles Bem Pond	29	27⅝	29
1	Noranda Mines (3)	33	33	33
21	North Am Aviation	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
50	Nor Pipe Line (5g)	51	51	51
1	Nor Sts Pow A (8)	162	162	162
	O			
42	Ohio Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Ohio Oil (2¾g)	71	70⅜	70⅝
2	Otis Elec n	61½	60⅝	61½
5	Outb Mot A (1.80)	11	11	11
1	Overseas Sec (1)	23	23	23
	P			
3	P G & E 1 p (1½)	26½	26⅜	26½
10	Pac P Ser (1.30)	30⅝	30	30⅝
6	Pacific West Oil	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
4	Para Cab (2.40)	13½	12⅝	13⅛
174	Pennroad Corp	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛
2	Penn Mex Fuel (2)	20⅛	20	20
10	P O E 6% pf(6)AS	95½	95½	95½
100	Petrol Corp (1½)	20⅝	20	20⅛
1	Pick Bar C pf(1¾)	10	10	10
5	Pilot Radio A(1.20)	11¼	11	11¼
18	Pitney Bowes n(.20)	10	9⅝	9¾
3	Pitts L Erie R (5)	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Pitts Pl Glass (3g)	51½	51½	51½
1	Polymet Mfg (1a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Pow Sec Corp pf	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
5	Premier Gold (.24)	1½	1½	1½
9	Prince & Whitely	9¾	9½	9¾
3	Prince & Wh pf (3)	36½	36	36½
7	Prudential Invest	14⅞	13¾	14⅞
13	Pub Util Holding Co	17	16½	16⅞
	R			
1	Radio Products	20	20	20
7	Rainbow L Prod A	11⅝	11	11⅝
6	Rainbow L Prod B	4¾	4¼	4⅝
6	Reliance Man (4)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
1	Reynolds M (2.40)	22½	22½	22½
4	Rich O Cal pf(1¾)	22	22	22
5	Rike & Kum (2.20)	29½	29⅛	29⅜
11	Roan Ant Cop	26½	25⅝	25⅝
5	Rockland L&P tr ctf	20	19⅞	20
2	Roosevelt Field	3½	3½	3½
2	Ross Stores	2	1⅝	1⅝
	S			
29	St Regis Paper (1)	20⅝	19¼	20⅝
9	Salt-Creek Prod (2)	10	9⅝	10
4	Schulte U 5c-$1 St	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
1	Schulte Un pf	13	13	13
50	Scovill Mfg (4) AS	56¾	56¾	56¾
1	Seiberling Rubber	11	11	11
23	Selected Indust	6⅛	6	6
7	Sel In 2d pd(4.12½)	66¾	66¼	66¼
1	Sel In pr pf(5½)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	Sentry Saf Control	6⅝	6	6⅝
5	Shattuck Denn	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Showinigan W(2.50)	72	72	72
24	Shenandoah (6%f)	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
25	Shenandoah pf (3)	32⅝	31	32⅝
2	Sierra Pac El rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Silica Gel Cor ctfs	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜
5	Sisto Financial	17⅛	17½	17⅛
50	Smith A O (2) AS	163	163	163
29	Sonora Products	½	⅜	½
4	South Coast	10	8	10
19	Sou'e P&L pt pf (4)	85⅞	84⅞	85⅞
1	So Cal Ed B pf(1½)	25	25	25
2	Southern Corp	5½	5⅜	5⅛
4	South Grocery	14	14	14
1	So Ice & Util B	4½	4½	4½
47	Stand Oil Ind(2¾g)	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛
6	Stand O Kan(2.25d)	26½	25⅝	26½
10	Stand Oil Ky(2.20g)	33	32	33
1	Stand O Nebr(3½g)	43	43	43
1	Stand P & L	115	115	115
5	Stein Cosmetics	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Stroock & Co (3)	27	27	27
8	Stutz Mot Car Am	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
3	Sunray Oil (.40)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2	Superheater new	38¾	38½	38½
1	Swift Int (2)	35	35	35
1	Swiss Am El pf (6)	95	95	95
	T			
6	Taggart Corp (1)	20	19	20
4	Teck Hgh Gold(.60)	5	5	5
6	Thermoid Co	8	7⅝	7⅝
3	Thermoid Co pf (7)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
2	Thomp Pr A (2.40g)	23½	23½	23½
1	Thompson Starrett	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Tob & Allied Stocks	25	25	25
46	Transam Corp 1.60a	41¼	40¼	41¼
7	Transam Cor M rts	.09	.08	.09
1	Transcont Air Tran	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Transcont A T ctfs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
29	Tran LuxDayPict A	4¼	4	4
6	Tri Cont Allied unit	52	50⅝	52
21	Tri Cont Corp	13⅞	12⅛	12⅛
1	Tri Cont Corp pf(6)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
1	Trunz Pork Stores	24	24	24
170	TubizeArtS B(10)AS	145	139¼	144
3	Tung Sol Lamp (2)	23	21½	23
	U			
13	Ungerleider Fin Cor	26	24¾	26
1	Union Am Invest	27	27	27
4	Un Nat G Can 1.60g	24⅞	24¼	24¼
8	Union Tob	⅞	¾	¾
5	United Corp war	15⅜	15	15⅜
3	United Dry Dock	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1250	United Gas AS	20	19¼	20
43	Un Lt & P A (.60)	25⅛	24¼	25⅛
1	Un L & P conv pf 6	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	United Milk Prod	3	3	3
11	Un Prof Sh (1.20)	2½	2¼	2¼
5	Un Ret Chem vtc B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Un Ret Chem A	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	US&IntSec 2d pd2½	67¼	67¼	67¼
1	U S Dairy Pr A (5)	52	52	52
1	U S Finish (2a)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
5	U S Foil B (1)	17¼	16¼	17¼
5	Un Verde Ext (4)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
5	Un Wall Paper	12	12	12
1075	Util Equities AS	11⅜	10⅛	10⅛
16	Util Pow & Lt (1a)	15⅛	13¾	14⅜
50	Utility & Indust	19⅜	17⅛	19
5	Util&Indust pf(1½)	25	24⅛	24⅛
	V			
5	Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	95	94⅞	94⅞
5	Venezuelan Pet(.20)	2⅝	2½	2½
8	Vick Finance	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜
1	Vogt Mfg Co (2)	18	18	18
	W			
3	Walgreen Co	50⅛	48⅞	50⅛
4	Watson (J W) Co	1	¾	1
1	Wayne Pump	9½	9½	9½
1	West Auto Sup A(3)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	West Va Pulp & Pa	55	55	55
1	Williams R C (1.40)	16	16	16
	Z			
7	Zonite Prod (1)	19¼	18½	19¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alabama Pow 4½s, 1967	94	94	94
1	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1949	103	103	103
31	Am G & E 5s, 2028	95½	95⅛	95¼
78	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
2	Am Seat 6s, 1936	70	70	70
6	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
7	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	96½	95¼	95½
5	Asso G & E	68	68	68
6	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944 c	101½	101½	101½
	B			
7	Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	100¾	100½	100½
10	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	101⅝	101	101¼
	C			
5	Can Pac Ry	54	54	54
1	Capital Admin 5s, A, 1953, ww	83	83	83
2	Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	99	99	99
8	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	74⅞	74½	74½
2	Childs Co 5s, 1943	83	83	83
6	Cigar Stores Real 5½s, A, 1949	70⅛	70	70
5	Cin St Car 5½s, A, 1952	96	96	96
32	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	84½	83¾	84½
5	Cleve El Illum 5s, A, 1954	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Cleve Term Bldg 6s, 1941	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
3	Comwealth Ed 4½s, D, 1957	98½	98½	98½
5	Cons Gas Balt 4¾s, G, 1969	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	86⅛	86	86
5	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	93¾	93¾	93¾
10	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	96	90	90
	D			
5	Denv & Salt Lake 6s, 1960	71	71	71
6	Detroit Edison 5s, A, 1949	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
5	Det Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	59⅝	59	59
1	Det Inter Bridge 6½s, 1952	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
8	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	66	65⅝	65¾
	E			
3	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	85	84¾	85
	F			
1	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	93	93	93
6	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	91½	91	91
16	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
15	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	81	80¼	80¼
	G			
3	Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	94½	94½	94½
33	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937, ww	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
2	Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	65	65	65
17	Gen Theater Eq 6s, 1944	106½	106½	106½
40	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	101⅛	101	101
16	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	99½	99⅛	99⅛
	H			
63	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	65	63½	64⅞
	I			
2	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	102½	102½	102½
3	Indnapls P & L 5s, A, 1957	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Inland Util 6s, 1934	98½	98½	98½
1	Interstate Pow 6s, 1952	86	86	86
3	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, ww	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛
4	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	77	76	77
	K			
1	Kan G & E 6s, A, 2022	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	68½	68½	68½
1	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	96¼
	L			
2	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	103	102½	103
	M			
6	Manitoba Pow 5½s, A, 1951	100	99¼	100
2	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	102½	102½	102½
1	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	95	95	95
1	Metro Edis 4½s, D, 1968	96¾	96¾	96¾
56	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	103¼	103	103
10	Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	99½	99½	99½
10	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	N			
2	Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938	77	76	76
6	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	104½	104½	104½
1	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
10	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	88⅛	88	88
1	N Y Foreign Inc 5½s, 1948, w-w	81	81	81
7	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	N Texas Util 7s, 1935, ww	98	98	98
	O			
5	Ohio Pow 4½s, D, 1956	92½	92¼	92¼
	P			
1	Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	94	94	94
2	Penn Ohio Ed 6s, 1950, xw	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Penn Ohio Ed 5½s, B, 1959	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
2	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	104⅜	104¼	104¼
5	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	100½	100½	100½
	R			
1	Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953	78½	78½	78½
	S			
1	Schulte R E 6s, 1935	63	63	63
3	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	56	53	53
15	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1949	97⅞	97¾	97¾
2	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	60	60	60
9	S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	103⅛	103	103⅛
20	South Calif Ed 5s, 1951	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	South Calif Gas 5s, 1937	90½	90½	90½
6	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	91⅛	90½	91⅛
5	South Lt & Pow 5s, A, 1957	92	92	92
11	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	Stand Invest 5½s, 1939	81	81	81
1	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s, 1942	70	70	70
5	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	100⅝	100½	100½
2	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅛	100	100
	T			
1	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	80	80	80
10	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	97	96¾	97
11	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	87⅞	86	87⅞
	U			
8	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	88	87⅝	87⅝
1	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, A, 1952	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	U S Rubber 6½s, 1935	94	94	94
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1936	94	94	94
3	U S Rubber 6½s, 1938	94½	94	94
15	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	84	83½	83⅞
	W			
1	Warner Bros 6s, 1939	90	90	90
15	West Texas Util 5s, A, 1957	93	93	93
10	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	103	103	103
2	Wisconsin Cent 5s, 1930	99¾	99¾	99¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Agri Mtge Bank 7s, 1947	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
	B			
6	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
8	Buenos Aires Prov 7s, 1952	94	92⅝	94
1	Burmeis & Wain 6s, 1940	98½	98½	98½
	C			
1	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	E			
2	East Pruss Land Bank 6s, 1930	98½	98½	98½
	F			
1	Fin Ind Bank 7s, 1944	97	97	97
5	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	75	74	75
2	First Bohem Gl Wks 7s, 1957, ww	82	82	82
	G			
9	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	89½	89½	89½
3	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	79¼	79⅛	79⅛
	H			
1	Hanover City 7s, 1939	98	98	98
3	Hanover Cred 6s, 1931	97	96⅝	96⅞
	I			
10	Ital Sup Power 6s, 1963	80	80	80
10	Ital Sup Pow 6s, A, 1963, xw	71⅝	70¼	70¼
	P			
7	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	81	80⅛	81
	R			
2	Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s, A, 1953	80½	80½	80½
5	Russian 6½s, ctfs, N C, 1919	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Russian 5½s, 1921	6½	6½	6½
70	Russian 5½s, ctfs, 1921	5¾	5¾	5¾
	S			
2	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	79½	79½	79½
	U			
5	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	84¾	84¾	84¾
10	United Steel Wks 6½s, A, 1947, ww	87½	87	87

Total stock sales today, 669,700; total stock sales year ago, 704,800; total bond sales today, $960,000; total bond sales year ago, $752,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights.
(a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Appalachian Corporation	5½
Arundel Corporation	41¾
Com. Credit pfd. B	22
Con. G. E. L. & P. 5½%	104½
Consolidation Coal	13
De Lion Tire & Rubber	.50
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	40
Finance Co. of America com. A	11
First National Bank	50
Houston Oil pfd.	77
Monongahela Power 7% pfd.	23
Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Mills pfd.	75
United Porto Rican Sugar	30
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	47
United Railways & Electric 1st 4s	57

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, strong; No. 1, Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.47; No. 2, hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.27½; No. 2, Manitoba, do., 1.43½; No. 2, mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2, amber durum, do., 1.29½.

CORN—Spot, firm; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.08¼; No. 3, yellow, do., 1.05¼.

OATS—Spot, firm; No. 2, white, 58½.

RYE—Firm; No. 2, Western, 1.13 f. o. b. New York.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Covering operations brought about a moderate recovery in most of the active issues in today's curb market, although sufficient tax selling of isolated specialties developed to give the market an irregular appearance. The day's sales were 665,700 shares.

One of the features of the session was the sale of a block of 51,000 shares of Bellanca Aircraft, representing more than one-fourth of the outstanding capitalization at 4⅛, off ⅞, a new low and contrasting with the year's high of 24. Aviation Securities Corporation also sank to a new low.

Electric Bond & Share rallied more than 3 points on the lifting of selling pressure but lost about a point of its gain. American and Foreign Power warrant ran up 6¼ points and reacted 2; Cities Service touched a new low on the current decline at 22⅞ and then rallied to 23¾, up ½ a point net. Niagara Hudson sank to another new low level for the year, but recovered its loss to close unchanged on the day.

Little interest was shown in the oil shares, although Cosden dropped nearly 8 points on a few sales, while Illinois Pipe Line rallied 3 and Humble 1⅞.

Aluminum Co. of America jumped 14½ points on a few odd-lot sales; Scoville Manufacturing, 13¾; Standard Power & Light, 9; Deere & Co., 6, and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, 5.

Investment trust and holding company shares moved within narrow and irregular limits, although a good demand was noted for Goldman Sachs, Lehman Corporation and Tricontinental common, which are sponsored by large banking interests.

The net operating income of the Hocking Valley Railroad for last month amounted to $452,185, compared with $515,679 for November, 1928.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

Cash. Charge.
0.20 an agate line
2 times ..... 0.19 0.20 an agate line
3 times ..... 0.18 0.19 an agate line
7 times ..... 0.17 0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone

LOST

BAR PIN—Diamond-platinum; Dec. 20; at Kann's or between Kann's and Conn. ave. and 8 st. nw. Liberal reward if returned to Kann's first-floor office.

BILLFOLD—Man's; small, brown; containing driver's permit. Reward. Call Bradley 42.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER—Black; initials "A. A. A.;" reward. Phone Potomac 3762. 1722 19th st. nw.

DOG—Wire-heared fox terrier, male; Strayed from home in Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 2796-J.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, clipped hair; license tag and harness. Reward. Apt. 101. The Woodley. Adams 2068.

DOG—Chow; large, dark red; Nov. 10; 24 in. high, 30 in. long; heavy, long curved tail; about 45 lbs.; large head; long hair around neck. Reward if located or returned to E. S. Newman, 2600 Tilden st., Washington, D. C.; phone Cleveland 0593.

HANDBAG—Black leather; lady's; containing about $70 and keys; probably about 19th st. and Cliffbourne pl. or Capital Traction car. Reward. 1308 Gallatin st. nw.; phone Adams 5019.

LIBERAL REWARD for return of brown brief case containing blueprints and papers; left on Wis. ave. car, 10 p. m., Dec. 19. Phone North 6633 or Bradley 411. Bethesda Theater, Bethesda, Md.

POLICE DOG—Male; 6 months old; white spot on neck and tail; wearing harness; Reward of $25 for information leading to recovery of dog. Phone Decatur 2793.

PERSONALS

MASSEUSE—Violet ray electric treatments, Alco rubs; graduate nurse. 1123 14th st. nw., Apt. 2. Daily-Sunday.

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse-masseuse. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Call District 8906. 1317 F st. nw.

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse-masseuse. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by appointment. District 8906. 1317 F st. nw.

TRAINED masseuse; health-method massages for poor circulation and obesity. 1235 New York ave. nw. Offices 306; daily.

VIT-O-NET baths; Battle Creek reducing treatments; massage and alcohol rubs; white operator. Pot. 4721.

INSTRUCTION

DO NOT BE A SLAVE TO LABOR—Learn barbering and be independent; day and night courses. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

FRENCH for beginners, English for foreigners. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; Col. 8194-J.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, ev'g class. 817 14th st. nw.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men, 18-35; Commence $158.00 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 216, Washington Post.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1338 G st.; Natl. 2338.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

Martha Spencer
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

CONSULT THIS GIFTED WOMAN AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK.
A REAL BENEFACTOR TO HUMANITY. HER REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order—not made to satisfy idle curiosity—but to give those who seek the TRUTH a permanent benefit. Without a question she will tell you the object of your call, names of friends, relatives and ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. MARTHA SPENCER WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT ANY FEE UNLESS SHE GIVES THE UTMOST SATISFACTION.
Cut this out for future success and reference.

Studio, 924 14th St.
13 YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

MADAM ZARA LINCOLN 4341-J. 520 D ST. NE.
Cards. Palm. Life read. $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

1212 EYE ST. NW Metro. 3257. **D'ASHMAN**
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA.
Tells all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, friends and enemies. If you are unsuccessful, discouraged, call and be shown the way to happiness, success and your heart's desire. 943 Pa. ave., corner 10th st. Satisfaction guar. Reading, $1.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C. REVELATIONS THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU IN AFFAIRS OF LIFE, BUSINESS AND LOVE

CARLETTA
VEILED MYSTIC SEES ALL. KNOWS ALL.
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
922 14th St. Over Claflin's Optical Store
GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE THAT WILL HELP YOU GAIN YOUR DEAREST DESIRES—WIN THE HEART YOU LOVE—BE SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR BUSINESS VENTURES—AND SMOOTH OUT FAMILY QUARRELS.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL wanted for window demonstration. Apply 710 14th st. nw., street floor.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—For local firm of patent lawyers; single, not over 30; knowledge of French and German desirable; some experience essential; state qualifications fully, giving church affiliation and salary desired. Box 242, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Earn $35 weekly copying manuscripts at home; pleasant, spare time work; send stamp for information. Western Publishing Co., Box 887D, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

WE NEED 4 women who are interested in earning $2,000 in 1930; sales opportunity for wide-awake, intelligent salesladies. Apply to Mr. Springer, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, unencumbered, wanted by established concern; to travel in interest of school work; $1,500 to start with, bonus and train fare refunded. Box 156, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUILDER and contractor; capable of heading local bldg. corporation. Address Box 243, Washington Post.

CAR WASHERS (2); steady work; if you do not want to work, do not apply. 6621 Wisconsin ave nw. Burrows Service.

COOK—Experienced. Apply at once. James Dining Room, 1914 13th st. nw.

LUGGAGE SALESMAN—Experienced salesman for complete line trunks, bags, cases, men's and ladies' pocketbooks and other leather novelties; line pays 10% commission; no money advanced; commissions paid promptly each month; this is no get rich quick scheme, but a good opportunity for a hustler. Apply "Luggage," Box 365, Petersburg, Va.

HELP WANTED—MALE

GENTLEMAN for position as cashier. Only those with best of references need apply. Box 248, Washington Post.

MEN—The Real Silk Hosiery Mills paid $4,000,000 in commissions last year to its salesmen; get a job with one of the fastest-stepping and best-paid sales organizations; great opportunity for promotion. Apply 1319 F st. nw.

PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa., will send you free sample of our food product; if interested will tell you how to make $50-$70 weekly.

SALESMAN—For Washington territory; on a specialty item; exclusive selling rights; commission basis. S. & G. Leather Goods Co., 30 W. 26th st., New York City.

SALESMAN calling on retail drug trade in Washington to handle line of labels and boxes on commission basis. Hug Label & Box Works, 77 Beekman st., New York, N. Y.

SHEET METAL FOREMAN—General line sheet metal and machine work; some ventilating; permanent; excellent salary. Address R-58, P. O. Box 3470, Phila., Pa.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Strongest popular line from $7.50 to $18 dozen best dollar sellers in the country; must have established following dry goods, haberdashery and department stores; territory available Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG MEN—Between 14 and 35 years of age, with bicycle; healthful outdoor work, telegraph messenger. See Mr. Payne, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

MANAGER

We seek the services of a competent man to manage and train sales force of our local shop. Position requires executive with unusual ability, tact and initiative and has great opportunity.

EMILY SHOPS
1308 F ST. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of an experienced short-order cook (colored). Hours, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Apply Men's Time Desk, Basement, 11th & G sts. side.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.
APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.,
1244 24th St. N.W.

TO MEN WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD.
Selling experience is needed to hold down any big job; to succeed you must be able to sell yourself and your ideas.
We offer you this experience, selling Chevrolets, a product of General Motors.
We will give you complete equipment and training and offer you a chance to increase your earnings.
Apply MR. BOTELER,
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1218 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily; 2 sten.-typists, college graduates, immediately, $150. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

STENO (male), $30 wk.; rest. mgr., salary; salesmen (sal.), 3 countermen (sal., tips), 3 waitresses, $12 and tips; busboy (col.), $12 and meals; cook (fem.), $75, rm. and bd.; maid (col.), $45, rm and bd.; cook (col.), $12, rm. and bd. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly; stenogs. typist, bookk'per, salesmen FREE regis. Boyd's 1338 G. Nat. 2338.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COMPANION—Young lady, graduate nurse, secretarial experience, desires position traveling South; experienced traveler and drives car. Address Box 210, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, with 15 years' experience, desires secretarial position with responsibility. Box 209, Washington Post.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400 per cent selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $29.50 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

BRAND-NEW money maker; good for $2 an hour; wonderful article; sells like wildfire; carry right with you. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4247 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED

CALENDAR, novelty salesmen with car; sell business men only. Rex, Millmont, Pa.

DISTRICT salesmen, jobbers, retailers, original Texas yoyo spinning top, $13.50 per gross; sample dozen, $1.75; 25 per cent deposit must accompany order, balance c. o. d.; quality merchandise. E&M Novelty Co., 2423 Jeffries st., Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN—Permanent connection with $40 weekly guarantee, handling desirable fast-selling specialty; men earning $150 weekly; old established, well rated concern. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN furniture specialties wanted by long established manufacturer; attractive line with unusual cooperation; interested only in man showing good earning record; daily report required; drawing account after two weeks satisfactory trial on commission; furniture experience desirable. Union Specialty Works, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales; big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1929 116 series Sedan; looks like new; in perfect condition throughout; priced right. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927; has rumble seat; 5 good tires; full equipment; mechanically A-1 and guaranteed; $255. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe; $375.00; paint like new; tires and motor excellent; fully equipped. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

ESSEX coach, late 1928; 4-wheel brakes; fully equipped and ready for the road; only $395. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2070.

FORD—Roadster, model A 1929; looks like new; runs like new and new tires; a real buy; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

FORD, Model A sedan, late model; this car has been used very little by a careful driver; condition like new; only $345 if sold at once. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2070.

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan; low mileage; original finish like new; upholstery does not show the slightest wear; original tires; excellent motor; good as new; a snap; only $545. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2070.

HUDSON sedan, late 1928; this is the 118 w. b.; in perfect condition; equipped with 4 new heavy-duty tires; original finish and upholstery like new; the greatest buy of the year; only $765. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2070.

NASH special 6 coach; 4-wheel brakes; new balloon tires; mechanically A-1; $190; will gladly demonstrate; private party. 2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 62; North 5494.

NASH 1927 Advance 6 Roadster; new Duco paint; motor perfect; fully equipped; price low. Terms. This smart looking job can be seen at Emerson & Orme's, 17th and M sts. nw.

$3,500.
A very smart Lincoln Town Car, very little used; lady leaving town; is to be seen at Mayflower Garage on L street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PONTIAC, 1927, sedan; like new; this car has been driven very little and is in perfect condition throughout; is fully equipped and really looks like new; a real bargain for some one for $375; easy terms if necessary. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706; after 6 Columbia 1245.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1929, 2-door sedan; 70B model; equipped with trunk; low mileage; $775; terms; new-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2390. Open till 9 p. m.

BIG 1929 CLEARANCE SALE
$5, $10, $25 and Up.
100 Cars to Choose From.

Ford Sedan	$35
Ford Touring	15
'26 Essex Coach	50
'25 Dodge Touring	30
Ford Delivery	5
Ford Coupe	40
'26 Ford Roadster	50
Buick Touring	50

Terms on Cars Over $25.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th St. at K NW. National 1000.

Dependable used cars, all models, many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

Lambert-Hudson

Announces big reductions in new and used cars, many slightly used; equal to new 1929 models can be bought at unheard of prices.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1631 14th St. N.W.

1928 Chevrolet
Conv. Coupe (Red)
$295
Low mileage, good tires, paint, upholstery, &c.; this model Chevrolet is selling for $350 to $400 all over town and is specially priced by us.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

Used cars of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

Parkway Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
Model A Fords
All Types at Great Reductions

	Was	Now
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$395	$335
1928 Hudson 4-door Brougham	485	415
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	265	235
1926 Essex Coach	135	95
1926 Ford Tudor	145	95
1925 Hupp 3-door Sedan	295	235
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	375	285

T. Model Fords, $25 Up.
E. Z. Terms—Your Car in Trade
1069 31st St. N.W. West 0161

1929 Pontiac Coach,
$695
Only run 3,000 miles and is like new in every way; here is an opportunity to buy a practically new car at a used-car price.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

1929 Whippet 4-Cyl. Sedan
The mileage on this car less than 3,000; has the appearance of a new car.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. N.W.
Decatur 2280

Nash Collapsible Coupe
1928.
Standard six.
Two-tone finish.
See it.
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
REO DISTRIBUTORS.
1835 14th St.

A WEEK-END SPECIAL
1929 four-door, five passenger sedan Demonstrator, 400 series, very low mileage, in excellent condition. Priced as a bargain.
HAWKINS NASH.
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1929 Marquette Sedan.
1929 Oakland Coach.
1924 Packard 8 7-pass. Sedan.
1925 Packard 6 Close Coupe-Sedan.
1924 Cadillac 7-pass. Touring.
1924 Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Marmon 78 Sport Sedan.
1928 Marmon 68 Sport Coupe.
1929 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1928 Marmon 78 Sport Sedan.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
Factory Branch
Three Xmas Specials and 25 Others
1929 Peerless 6-81 Sedan, driven 8,000 miles, like new in every respect; 30-day guarantee; $850.
Willys-Knight 66 Coupe Sedan. Car first-class throughout; $200.
Special 6 Studebaker Coupe; 4 new tires; $150.
USED CAR DEPT.
14th at P St. N.W.
Decatur 3400

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadsters (2)	800
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	650
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	650
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	875
1927 Chrysler 70 4-pass. Coupe	650
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	725
1926 Chrysler 80 5-pass. Sedan	850

OTHER MAKES

1923 Franklin Touring	$50
1925 Chevrolet Touring	50
1925 Hudson Coach	125
1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan	850
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	225
1927 Nash Special Sedan	425
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	265
1923 Maxwell Coupe	25
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	265
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	600
1926 Essex Coach	85

SKINKER MOTOR CO., Inc.
1216-20 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642.

WE NEVER CLOSE

Fine used cars, many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

1929 Pontiac Coach,
$695
Only run 3,000 miles and is like new in every way; here is an opportunity to buy a practically new car at a used-car price.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

Get Your Xmas Transportation Now
Come in and look over our fine assortment of reconditioned used cars; our prices will surprise you. For example:

1929 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan (Dem.)	$875
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	350
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	495
1928 Essex Coach	325
1926 Jewett Coach	200
1926 Nash Std. Sedan	325
1927 Olds Spt. Coupe	325
1927 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	495

MANY OTHERS
Oldsmobile Washington Co.
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539. Open Till 10 P. M.

SEE OUR BIG USED CAR AD IN AUTO SECTION
PIERCE USED CAR DEPT.,
1437 Irving N.W.
Adams 5688.

Oakland Pontiac
L. P. STEUART, INC.
GOOD-WILL USED CARS. GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

1929 FORD MODEL A—Four-door sedan, very latest model. An exceptionally clean job, with less than 8,000 miles. Low down payment and terms you'll like.

1927 HUPMOBILE COACH—Three brand-new tires and two good ones; paint perfect; trunk rack on rear; new top and motor perfect. Think of it, $395—and the car has 90% of its mileage left in it!

1929 PONTIAC SPORT PHAETON—Equipped with 6 wire wheels and 2 extra tires and locks; trunk rack and 4 Lovejoy shock absorbers; driven only 4,000 miles; sold for $1,050; now only $750.

1928 ESSEX COACH—Two new tires and three good; the paint is like a new car; motor and rear end guaranteed perfect; come look at it before it's gone—$345.

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU-SEDAN—Painted in light green duco with black fenders; good tires and motor. A steal at $245.

1929 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—The town sedan. Has not been used at all. Sold for $759. We will sell it at over $100 discount.

Bargain Basement
There Is No Excuse for Anyone Walking.

Overland 4-cyl. Touring (runs good)	$25
Maxwell Touring (good shape)	35
Buick 4-cyl. Coupe	60
Chevrolet Touring, '25	90
Jewett 6 Touring, 2 extra tires	95
Dodge '24 Roadster	65
Buick 4 1924 Touring	100
Chrysler 58 4-cyl. Touring	150
1923 Buick 6 Coach	90
Ford '25 Sedan	60
Chevrolet '27 Touring	195
Ford '26 Roadster	95
Ford '26 Roadster	115
Maxwell '23 4-pass. Coupe	70
Essex 4-cyl. Sedan	88

1325 14th St.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET light delivery, panel body, completely enclosed; recently completely reconditioned; $175, on easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; even., Col. 1245.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential; quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ADVANCED ON UNPAID CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS.
ACME REALTY & FIN. CO.
Nat. 2453-54 905 N. Y. Ave

AUTO PAINTING

ACT NOW—3 COAT WORK
Body $10 & $15. Wheels Set $5. Chassis $5. Fenders $5. Factory Jobs $50 up. Come see us. 1231-3 20th nw.; No. 3034.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LOOK! LOOK!
HERE THEY ARE
Special Week-End Used Car Sacrifice Sale
THEY ALL MUST GO
Your chance to buy yourself and family a real Christmas Present. Opportunity seldom knocks but once.

1925 Cadillac Phaeton	$335	1925 Buick Brougham	345
1924 Packard Phaeton	290	1929 Chevrolet Roadster	385
1927 Paige Sedan	465	Ford Model A Roadster	365
1924 Str. 8 Packard Sedan	525	Lincoln Sedan	315
1927 Reo Flying Cloud	695	Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe	595
1927 Hudson Roadster	395		

WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
1130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday Decatur 3110

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BUFFET—Oak, dull finish; like new; $6. 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 2.

DIAMOND RING—10-stone, $125; fine India shawl, $125; black lynx muff, $12. Box 244, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—$400 Spanish shawl (brand new), finest in Washington; reasonable, to right party. Phone Alexandria 642-W.

FOR SALE—Dodge De Luxe sedan; in excellent condition. Call Columbia 0017.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired cheaper than elsewhere. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. Open evenings Lincoln 0082.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16; slabs, $14 cord; drop postal. Phone Clar 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

National Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed
price; terms or cash; no interest.
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular
The National Cash Register Co.
816 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

POLICE DOG—Three-months, pedigreed; handsome; cheap for quick sale. 3303 18th st. Adams 3954.

SINGING CANARIES, $6 UP
The Gift of Cheerfulness.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
612 F St. N.W. 1404 Irving St. N.W.

CANARIES.
Guaranteed singers; price, $7. Telephone Cleveland 3203-W.

PERSIAN KITTENS.
Pale silver; 4 and 8 months old; fine pedigree. 1704 Lanier pl. nw. Phone Columbia 4168.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

1 carat less 15 points, blue white solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting, set with diamond. Must sacrifice.
$150

2 carats less 15 points, fine solitaire diamond ring. Lady's solid platinum mounting set with 26 diamonds. Must be sold at once.
$350

4 carats unusual fine solitaire diamond, fine cut and brilliancy; must sacrifice.
$750

$600 Blue White Diamond Ring, finest cut and brilliancy, lady's diamond mounting, must sacrifice.
$490

$1,400 Solid Platinum Diamond Bracelet, 169 diamonds, finest quality and workmanship.
$950

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—Knabe Mignon grand; excellent condition; price, $500. Address Box 241, Washington Post.

POULTRY AND EGGS

TURKEYS, fed milk and specially prepared mash; shipped picked in baskets, c.o.d., postage paid, at 60c per pound; a few old hams, 55c per lb., and shoulders, cured and smoked, 22c per lb. Woodstock Farms, Widewater, Va.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity. "Bring them in" or phone Metropolitan 5415. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Estab. 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051

CLOTHING BOUGHT.
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145 Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764 M Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFETERIA—Located 829 14th st. nw.; excellent business; long lease; completely equipped; seating capacity, 80; living quarters; owner leaving city.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND—In lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,350. Box 247, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution; advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Bowling and billiard business, doing from $600 to $700 monthly; rent, $55 month; price, $6,000. Address W. A. Brown, Princess Anne, Md.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORIES — Excellent location; equipped and stocked; good business lease. Price, $2,000. Box 245, Washington Post.

LUNCHROOM—Located busy street; fully equipped; excellent business; rent, $75 mo.; lease; worth, $2,000; price only, $1,200. Box 246, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

H ST. S.E., 1617—Lovely 3 bright rooms, with screened porch; h.-w.h., gas, and elec. Atlantic 4325.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—2 rms., 2d-fl. front; cozy, comfortable; kitchen; warm, well-kept home. Col. 0997-W.

L ST. NW., 1515—Lovely front rooms; newly papered and painted; well heated, homelike surroundings; $6, $7, $8 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely front rms.; well heated; some with running water; excellent maid service; $4, $6, $7, $10 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely, large 1-rm. kitchenette apts.; includ. gas, elec., linen, dishes; maid service; $6, $8, $10 weekly.

WHY NOT LIVE OVER XMAS at the beautiful Westminster? Furnished rooms no higher than ordinary rooming-house prices, each with private bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th st. nw. (cor. Que).

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also small room; gentlemen.

1627 K ST. (near Carlton Hotel)—Central location; large and smaller bright, attractive rooms; private bath, shower; men only.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial home of distinction; attractive, bright rms.; street front; with private or semiprivate bath as desired.

2619 14TH ST. NW.—Large, nicely furnished room adjoining bath; $5 week. Adams 2539.

3512 16TH ST. NW.—Two or more well-furnished housekeeping rooms; gas and electricity included; brick house; hot-water heat; nice neighborhood; reasonable. Adams 6232.

LOOK—LISTEN
103 C st. se.—High-class rms., kitchenette; din. rm. in connc.; give use a trial.

Furnished or Unfurnished

2 OR 3 BRIGHT rms., 2d floor; modern; convenient to all car lines; reasonable. Call Lincoln 5111.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave.)—Cultured home; ladies, gentlemen; single, double rms.; deli. meals; steam ht.; ideal location.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (off Dupont Circle)—Attractively furn., bright, warm room; with delicious meals; central location.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Large 2d fl. front, attr. furn., twin beds; other rms.; cont. h. w.; day, wky., monthly; table board. Pot. 2826.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—Third floor front, l. h. k.; $14.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

The Fleetwood
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $55.00 to $64.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $79.00
Resident Manager.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1384 Harvard Street N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager.
Frigidaire on House Current.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $45 to $55, unfurnished.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $55.00 to $65.00, furnished.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M Street N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large room in rear, complete with bath and rear inclosed porch $100.00

1422 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.00 and $100.00
Doctor's office, 3 large rooms, 2 treatment laboratories and supply room, $50.00.

200 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $42.50 to $52.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $60.00 to $62.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

Maryland Courts, North and South.
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $48.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 to $70.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

The West View
2123 Eye Street N.W.
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $47.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50

Maxim **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall $62.50
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Convenient to Union Station, Post-office and Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Sts.
1 room and bath $37.50
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N. W.
1st Floor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. 70.00
Half Block From Central High School and Fourteenth St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.
See janitor on premises.

The Randolph,
Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

WEAVER BROS INC.
REALTORS
809 15th St. N. W.
District 9486

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

1620 R STREET N.W.
Most reasonable, centrally located Apartment Hotel in Washington. Modern appointments—24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service.
Rates—1 room and bath, $32.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.50.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE.
NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard.
4 rooms, bath and porch $100.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STREETS N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Government depts., theaters and shopping section.
All rooms outside and large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITHBOARD.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $85 per month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard. 24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath $35.00
5 rooms and bath 87.50

THE ALABAMA.
N.E. CORNER 11TH & N STS. N.W.
Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00

THE CLIFTON.
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Electric Refrigeration.
5 large outside rms. and bath .. $65.00
7 rooms and bath 85.00

WENDELL MANSIONS.
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths $400.00

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.,
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electrical Refrigeration if Desired.
4 rooms and bath $90.00
5 rooms and bath 100.00
Resident Manager.

3314 MOUNT PLEASANT STREET.
Quiet neighborhood—especially well located for families with children; near terminus of Mt. Pleasant car line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 115.00

2407-9-11 20TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family with Children. Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath $48.50
4 rooms and bath 60.00

CONN. AVE. AT S ST.
7 rooms, 3 baths $200.00

THE WINSTON.
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large, and with high ceiling.
5 rms., b. and porch ..... $60 to $70

NO. 2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very convenient to Government Buildings. Reasonable rentals.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Frigidaire. 24-hour elevator service.
Telephone switchboard.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN.
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apts., large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths, $75 to $300 per month.
24-hour elevator service. Telephone switchboard. Electric refrigeration.

THE ALTAMONT.
1901 WYOMING AVE. AT 20TH ST.
The very best is offered here in an apt. home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apts. of from 1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE McREYNOLDS.
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments — Electrolux refrigeration—complete 24-hour service—restaurant and eight stores within building.
RATES:
1 room, kit. and bath .. $37.50 to $45
2 rooms, kit. and bath .. 52.50 to $65
Furnished suites for 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

2630 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
Modern buildings near 18th st. and Columbia rd., overlooking Rock Creek Park.
3 rms., bath, screened porch ... $60.00
4 rms., bath, screened porch ... $78.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1304 18TH ST.
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Large studio rooms with built-in bookshelves, open fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Electric refrigeration.

THE KLINGLE.
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., din. alc. kit. and bath . $60.00

816 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Oppo. U. S. Chamber of Commerce.)
3 rooms and bath $52.50

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
MODERN BUILDING.
3 rooms and bath $45.00

4102 14TH ST. NW.
5 large outside rms. and bath . $80.00

1752 N ST. N.W.
Near Connecticut ave. Very attractive small apartments.
1 rm., kit., bath $50.00
Open for Inspection.

17TH AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR. OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath $75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

THE ARDEN.
1420 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., bath and porch $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Open for inspection.

CARLISLE COURTS.
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
4 rooms, bath and porch $57.50
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON.
1436 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
4 rooms, bath and porch $50.00

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch $75.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

INSPECT TODAY DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms and Bath
$35.00 to $72.50
Convenient to office and government buildings, theater and shopping district, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current.
Manager On Premises
Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

THE WYOMING
2022 COL. RD. NW.
Desirable apts; General Electric refrigeration; cafe in building.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES. NW.
Apt. 45—2 R., K. & B. $35.00
Apt. 25—2 R., K. & B. 37.50
NEWLY DECORATED.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
WEAVER BROS., INC., REALTORS.
809 15TH ST. NW. DISTRICT 9486.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low-priced apartment, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $55 and $58.50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments. Handy to bus and car line; 6 rooms and bath, $65.00 and $70.00.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration. Incinerator. 4 rooms and bath, $65. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
Residential neighborhood. Detached building. Frigidaire on house current. Incinerator. 5 rooms and bath. $65 and $65.50. Resident manager. Apt. 43, west bldg.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Nalonal 9300.

STUDIO APT.
3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle).
APT. 1, 2 RMS., KIT., BATH, $77.50.
Fireplace, Porch, Skylight, Frigidaire.
Available January 1.
Weaver Bros., Inc., Realtors
809 15th st. nw. Dist. 9486.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated large rms., only $70 to $75; 1 rm., kit., bath, $41.50 to $42.50. Frigidaire.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Holy Name Society

Plans are being made by the officers and members of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Parkway, for the annual vesper service of the Washington section of the Holy Name Union on Sunday, January 12.

The Rev. Thomas Gibbons Smyth is pastor of the church and will be in charge of final arrangements in connection with the celebration. Invitations are now being sent to each officer and delegate of the 39 local parishes to have their entire membership at this annual gathering.

The occasion will be historic in that it will be the first time the local organization has celebrated the Feast of the Holy Name on an established day. This is being done in accordance with a recent rescript of the holy father in which the annual celebration of the Feast of the Holy Name will fall on the second Sunday of January.

Caesar L. Aiello, vice president of the local union, is in charge of the preparatory arrangements. He will be assisted by Joseph A. Kuhn, president of the Holy Name Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church, and Francis Anthony McCann, secretary of the Washington section.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jefferson room at the Mayflower Hotel, the League of Laymen's Retreat will hold a joint meeting of all committees and members to discuss further plans for the third annual banquet to be given January 21 in honor of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. Rossa F. Downing will preside, and will hear reports from Walter D. Beller, Earl P. F. Ready, Francis Anthony McCann and Anthony J. Barrett.

George O'Connor, chairman of the committee on entertainment, will make a report of his program at this meeting, and matters pertaining to the distribution of invitations and tickets will be discussed. Members of the parish branches of the organization have been invited to attend.

Members of the Holy Name Society are cordially invited to attend the tenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, at the Catholic University of America, on December 27. The committee on program announces that the program is now completed, as follows: "Sources for the History of the Papacy," by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of the Catholic University; "The Lateran Concordat With Italy," by the Right Rev. Philip Bernardini, of the Catholic University; "Old Vincennes—A Chapter in the Ecclesiastical History of the Middle West," by the Rev. Gilbert J. Garraghan, of St. Louis University, Missouri; "The Parliaments of the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period," by the Rev. Richard Howard Lord, of Boston, Mass.; "The Legal Aspects of the English Penal Laws," by Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; "Papal Concordats in Modern Times," by the Rev. Edwin J. Ryan, of Catholic University; "Recent Books on Historical Method and Their Application to Church History," by the Rev. Peter Leo Johnson, of St. Francis, Wis.; and "The Need of a New Presentation of the Catholic Philosophy of History," by James J. Walsh, of New York City.

The president of the association, Leo Francis Stock, has chosen as his presidential address: "Catholic Participation in the Diplomacy of the Southern Confederacy." The Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday is secretary of the association. All sessions of the conference will be held in McMahon Hall.

All parish presidents have been requested to forward to the office of the secretary a complete report of the annual election of officers in their respective parishes. These names are to be included in the annual report which is now being prepared. It is hoped that this year the annual report will be distributed to all parish officers and delegates.

The January quarterly meeting of the Washington section will be held in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, New Jersey and New York avenues, on January 27. Reports of all parish activities are to be made at this gathering and the annual election of officers of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be held. Caesar L. Aiello, vice president of the local union, will preside. This is considered one of the most important business meetings of the year, as new officers are to be elected and reports are to be made by the retiring officers. Every parish will send seven delegates to this meeting.

Friendly Society

Epiphany Branch of the Girls Friendly Society will hold a Christmas party tomorrow, with each girl bringing a 10-cent present. The program committee is also making plans for the annual banquet, which is to be held January 6.

At the recent supper meeting held by the branch, Mrs. Stevens, of the Temple School, spoke on "Hope," and Miss Clara Nourse, who is in charge of the Holiday House, near Mount Vernon, gave a farewell message before leaving for a Western trip.

Mary Sensel, branch delegate to the fourth provincial conference of the society, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., reported on the conference, the theme of which was "Worship in Relation to Church, Branch and Personal Life." The Ascension Branch, of Pittsburgh, acted as hostess, and the social and business meetings were held there and in Trinity Cathedral. Bishop Mann presided at the closing festival service.

Christian Endeavor

The "flying squadron" of the District of Columbia Union, under the leadership of Robert Lyons, will have charge of the meeting at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church at 7 o'clock next Sunday. Kenneth Buker, Mr. Kinard and the Misses Ellen Neely and Ethel Evans will complete the squadron.

The Alpha C. E., of Ninth Street Christian Church, gave a Christmas party at the church Tuesday evening for the children of the Gospel Mission. One of the boys, dressed as Santa Claus, presented each child with a filled Christmas stocking provided by the members of the society. The society will meet at 12 o'clock Christmas Eve to go caroling to the shut-in members of the church and community.

The combined intermediate and senior societies of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will sing carols in the Woodridge section of the city on Christmas Eve. The intermediate union made 1,000 stockings for distribution in the Washington hospitals. They will help the senior union in distributing the stockings early Christmas morning and in singing Christmas carols in the hospitals. The intermediates will trim the Christmas tree at the Baptist Home for the Aged on Christmas Eve.

The intermediates of the United Brethren Church will sing carols in the residential section of upper North Capitol street. Takoma Park intermediates are filling five Christmas bags for the Central Union Mission.

The Senior C. E. Society of First Congregational Church made special Christmas contributions to the Florence Crittenton Home, Central Union Mission and Gospel Mission. A huge box of jellies and jams was taken to the Congregational Home as a Christmas gift from the society.

A special Christmas service will be held at the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Kentton has a special presentation for the topic: "How Christmas Sets the Whole World Singing." Mrs. Roy Miller will have charge of the special carol service.

The intermediates of Keller Lutheran Church will present a Christmas entertainment at the Luthern Home for the Aged tomorrow evening. The Y. P. S. C. E. of Keller packed a Chrsitmas box for the Rocky Boy Mission in Montana. They will hold the annual Christmas service on Christmas morning, at 6 o'clock, in the church auditorium.

Epworth League

The Christmas season will be observed generally by the local chapters of the Epworth League in devotional services and other chapter activities. Anacostia Chapter will have a special musical program tonight, conducted by Miss Mary Davis, first vice president. Monday the senior chapter will take a "Christmas Cheer Basket" to each member of the Home for Aged, and the Junior League will present each one with a "Santa Claus Lollypop." The two chapters will then present a carol service and pageant.

Tomalee Nix leads at Brookland Chapter tonight; Miss Helen Maier, at Dumbarton avenue, and Miss Dorothy Bambach, at Trinity. Forestville Chapter will observe Christmas with a dramatic service of worship entitled "Jesus' Birthday."

Mrs. Esther Rice will lead the special service at Petworth this evening and this afternoon the chapter will hold a service at the Home for the Aged. The district Christmas social was held at Metropolitan Church last night with an excellent program prepared by Albert Sisson, district fourth vice president, and a large gathering was present.

A conference morning watch was held this morning at North Avenue Church, Baltimore. George E. Seidel, of East Baltimore district, was in charge. The January meeting of the board of Epworth League will be held on January 8 instead of January 1.

B. Y. P. U.

The Senior Federation of the Baptist Young People's Union met Tuesday evening at Petworth Church, with 550 young people present. Special music was furnished by members of the entertaining unions, Chevy Chase and Centennial.

The B. Y. P. U. of Petworth gave an interesting playlet entitled "Christmas and Home Missions." The standings in the contest for the first month were given as follows: First, National Baptist Memorial, 442; second, East Washington Heights, 437; and third, Wilson Avenue, 419. Mr. Corr, president of the Maryland State Young People's Unions, was present, and brought greetings from that organization.

An invitation was presented by Mr. Schmaric, president of the Oriole B. Y. P. U. of Maryland, inviting the Columbia Federation to their assembly on January 14. Mr. Miller, devotional life director, will take a group of B. Y. P. U. members to Fort Myer for a special service next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Intermediate Federation was entertained Friday night by the Bethany Intermediates at that church. A Christmas program was presented, and Mr. Ruthven, president emeritus of the Senior Federation, brought an interesting message to the gathering.

Bethany No. 2 will have a special Christmas service presented tonight by Miss Rachel Hovermale. This will be a candle light service.

Miss Virginia Sutton and the fellowship commission will present the program this evening at Chevy Chase and the topic will be "Christmas Sets the Whole World Singing."

Miss Jessie Keir will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at East Washington Heights. The B. Y. P. U. will sing Christmas carols with one of the Sunday school classes on Christmas Eve.

Fifth will have a Christmas program presented this evening by Miss Elizabeth Richards. It is entitled "Stars." The B. Y. P. U. will play Santa Claus to two needy families on Christmas Eve.

First had 100 present last Sunday evening. Doyle Strange will have charge of the social hour tonight at 6 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting will begin at 6:45 o'clock, when Elgin Smith will lead the B. Y. P. U. in singing the Christmas carols. At 8 o'clock, in the church auditorium, a Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," directed by Miss Lena Parks, will be presented.

The B. Y. P. U. choir of Fountain Memorial will render special music at the church service this morning. At the regular devotional meeting tonight Miss Catherine Hackney and Group No. 2 will present the program.

This afternoon Group No. 2, under the leadership of Miss June Best, will present a musical program at the Baptist Home for the Aged. This meeting is under the direction of Grace B. Y. P. U. A Christmas program will be presented at the devotional hour by William Rice.

The B. Y. P. U., of Highlands, had charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening. A special Christmas program was presented by the members of the cabinet. This evening a Christmas program will be given by John Carter and the fellowship commission. Hyattsville will have a Christmas party Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Myers and Group No 1 will present the program tonight at Kendall. Joseph Sorrell will have his usual Bible quiz. The monthly business meeting will be held tomorrow evening. Metropolitan will have their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening.

Tonight at National Baptist Memorial, Group No. 3, Billy Wolfrey, captain, will entertain the union with a candle light supper, an annual occurrence, and Group No. 4, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Smith, will put on a special Christmas program with music and stories appropriate to the season.

Miss Winifred Whitney and the stewardship commission will have charge of the program this evening at Petworth. The B. Y. P. U. will go carroling Christmas Eve and distribute baskets to the needy. The devotional life commission, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Ballou, will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday night.

The stewardship commission, Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, director, will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Temple. The Christmas play will be given in the form of a pageant giving a brief history of some of our well known and best loved hymns. The commission, as well as the union, will welcome all visitors.

The seniors of Takoma Park will not hold their weekly meeting tonight as they are going to have an important part in the special Christmas program at the church service at 8 o'clock.

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Informed of French Honor 4 Years Late

Keene, N. H., Dec. 21.—Through a letter from a friend in France, Prof. Jean Charlemagne Bracq, internationally recognized authority on French colonization and retired head of the French language department at Vassar College, learned that he has been a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France for four years.

The honor, one of the highest that the French government can bestow, is thought by Prof. Bracq to have been the result of a series of articles written by him in defense of France's attitude toward her colonies.

Aviators Form Union.

Manila, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Filipino aviators have formed a labor union of 30 members. Thus far there are no aviation employers in the islands.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

The D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution held their December State executive board meeting in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, with Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, presiding.

A report indicative of the patriotic work being accomplished by the 59 local chapters along every line of service indorsed by the national society was made. Stress was placed upon the operating program of the committees on patriotic education, work among the Southern mountain folk and Americanism.

"The D. C. Daughters of the Revolution lead all other daughters in their achievements for ambitious children," Mrs. Caldwell stated. "Military training camps for boys, now being established in other States, were inaugurated and financed first in the District of Columbia under the auspices of this committee, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, chairman."

Miss Mae Helm, chairman of the legislative committee, reported the indorsement of the following bills pending in Congress: That Flag Day be made a national holiday; that "The Star-Spangled Banner" be made the national hymn, and that an individual flag be adopted for the District of Columbia. Every D. A. R. in the country was urged to support these Bills, especially the one providing a District of Columbia State flag.

The budget system of financing its activities was adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the meeting, representing a membership of nearly 4,000 D. C. D. A. R. Mrs. John M. Beavers, former State regent and national vice president general; Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann led the discussion in favor of the resolution.

Col. John Washington Chapter held its December meeting at the home of Miss Frances Washington Weeks. Mrs. James H. Stansfield, the newly elected regent, presided and officially welcomed the eight new members reported by the registrar, Miss Faiba Johnson.

The regent reported sending a Christmas box to the D. A. R. School for Southern Mountain Children at Crossnore, N. C. She also stated that at this school the D. A. R. has erected a $12,000 building entirely paid for by the proceeds of rummage sales of old clothes sent to the mountains by city daughters.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, was the guest of honor and spoke enthusiastically about the amount of work accomplished by the District of Columbia chapters, commending the officers of Col. John Washington Chapter for their requirement that each member commit to memory "The American's Creed."

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, former national officer, reviewed "Sinister Shadows," and urged every citizen as well as every D. A. R. to read the book.

The December meeting of Capitol Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Goodwin, with Mrs. J. Fleming and Mrs. B. D. Snell as assisting hostesses. There were twenty members and two guests present.

The historian, Mrs. Snell, reported that Mrs. Grove, State historian, was much pleased with Capitol Chapter's donation of $5 toward the marker for the Justice Marshall home. Mrs. F. E. Upton read a letter pertaining to the Ellis Island work and reported that members would be given until February 20 to make contributions for the box to be sent.

The patriotic education committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. C. Rittue, reported a card party given with the cooperation of Mrs. Catherine Nagle at the latter's home, and $25 cleared for this work. They had also packed boxes for the school at Crossnore and one for the Helen Dunlap School.

After some discussion of the proposed budget system it was voted to have Capitol Chapter make its appropriations to the various committees this year as usual. Ten dollars was voted to national defense, and the regent, Mrs. G. A. Martin, announced that Ellis Island, Immigrants' Manual and student loan would receive the usual appropriations.

Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, of the national defense committee, gave an interesting report of a recent State committee meeting and read some editorials from various parts of the country in defense of the D. A. R., which had been so criticized by the Rev. William R. Stidger, of Boston.

Miss Lucile Hardesty was received into membership of the chapter. Singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," a Christmas reading by Miss Bertha Moore and the singing of Christmas carols closed the meeting, and a social hour and refreshments followed.

Descendants of '76 Chapter was entertained at its December meeting by Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy at her home, 1868 Monroe street, assisted by Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Mrs. P. E. Russell and Mrs. C. A. Kinsley. Mrs. Constance Goodman, regent, presided, and reports of officers and committees and chapter representatives on State committees were given.

Mrs. Holzberg, delegate, made a report of the recent caucus and State executive meetings, including an explanation of the budget plan. She also gave an account of a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic at Peck Chapel and the presentation of a flag to Peck Chapel.

Mrs. Tarring reported on a recent meeting of the Chapter House Corporation and announced a card party to be given at the Willard Hotel on February 6.

Two new members were admitted into the chapter.

Mrs. William H. Topping made a gift of twenty glasses of orange marmalade to be sold for the benefit of the chatper. A report was made of the sale of Christmas cards for the chapter. In closing, the regent gave a beautiful rendition of a poem conveying Christmas greetings and New Year wishes to the chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter held the December meeting at the home of the historian, Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen, 2925 Tilden street, with Miss Lander and Mrs. Sinnott assistant hostesses.

The meeting was opened with a bugle call given by McFarland Knappen. The regent gave her report of the recent State executive meeting at which the proposed State budget was adopted. Reports of officers and State committee representatives were given.

Mrs. Sinnott, chairman, gave a detailed report of the recent card party, which was both a financial and social success, and a good sum was turned over to the treasurer for the patriotic and educational work of the chapter.

Announcement was made of the card party to be given on February 6, at the Willard Hotel, for the benefit of the Chapter House Corporation. The chapter formally indorsed the candidates of the administration caucus for the State officers. The State vice regent, Miss Helen Herman, gave an interesting talk on State budget and origin of the two caucuses of the District. Mrs. Wagner, State chairman of the magazine committee, explained the national and State prizes for the magazine.

Christmas carols were sung by the members, led by Mrs. William C. Teubner. Christmas refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, assisted by Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. J. Edson Meyer, entertained Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., at its December meeting. The meeting was attended by sixteen members and three guests, Mrs. Davis, Miss Schell and Mrs. Thomas R. Henry.

Through Mrs. Errett Wallace, chapter historian, a message from Mrs. Grove was delivered asking if the chapter wished to purchase a marker for Mrs. Willey's grave, to be placed December 19, the first anniversary of Mrs. Willey's death. On the motion of Mrs. Moser, seconded by Mrs. Myer, the motion was unanimously carried to procure this marker.

The President Monroe Chapter was entertained at its December meeting by Miss Hurley, assisted by Mrs. Brown. Miss Laura Ruff, the regent, presided. Reports were made by the officers of the chapter, and the work of various committees was discussed. Miss Easterbrook continues to receive gratifying contributions toward paying for the chair which the chapter has pledged to Continental Hall. Mrs. Richards, of the committee to choose an inscription for the chair, said that as the markers were to be sent to the engraver immediately there had not been time to wait for a meeting, that a simple inscription stating that the chair was given in honor of the President Monroe Chapter had been decided upon.

Miss Ruff read the Christmas message of the president general. Her exposition of some of the aims and benevolences of the D. A. R. stimulated among those who heard the message a desire to cooperate as fully as possible in the activities of the national organization.

In order to do this and in order to carry on all the work of the chapter more effectively, it was voted that a benefit for the replenishment of the treasury should be given. A birthday party early in March was tentatively decided upon.

The 198th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be celebrated February 22 at Memorial Continental Hall with a patriotic program, under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Children of the American Revolution. This will be the sixteenth joint celebration by the three societies.

A joint committee of arrangements has organized to prepare for it, composed of the following: For the S. A. R., Selden M. Ely, Robert C. Tracy, Kenneth S. Wales, William R. McGarry, Col. Alonzo Gray and Milo C. Summers; for the D. A. R., Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. John W. Beavers, Miss Helen Harman, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Frank S. Hight and Mrs. E. L. Morrison, and for the C. A. R., Mrs. James Henry Harper.

Of this committee, Col. Alonzo Gray is chairman, Mr. Milo C. Summers secretary, and Miss Helen Harman treasurer. Subcommittees have been appointed on invitations, decorations, music, printing, press and program.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Jovial Old Santa has set up headquarters at the stores listed below. Shop sensibly and savingly by making your selections from these offerings.

SMILE WITH SANTA

Billiard and Bowling Supplies
BILLIARD and POCKET TABLES

CONN
Billiard & Bowling Supply Co.
928 Penna. Ave. N.W.
All Sizes and Styles
Ph. Dist. 4911 Repairing

Many attractive gifts are offered for the thrifty Xmas shopper. Select your gifts from the wide selection offered by these merchants.

We Carry a Complete Line of
Waterman, Carter and Schaeffer Pen and Pencil Sets
We Invite Your Inspection
W. H. Brewton & Sons
Printers—Stationers—Engravers
Reasonable Prices
3256 M St. N. W. Phone West 1028
Ask for our combination Calendar and bridge score pad, "free."

Many Charming Christmas Specials Are Shown in This Store

Floor, Bridge, Table, Desk and Boudoir Lamps in a wide variety

Our Electrical Novelties and Exquisite New Shades, in Silk, Parchment, etc., are appealing Christmas Gifts.

Our Prices Make Outstanding Values of Most Givable Gifts

See Our Guaranteed Electrical Appliances

The Home Electric Shop
517 10th St. N.W. (Just Below F)
National 6549

WATCHES
The Enduring Gift for Men or Women

LADIES' LOVELY WRIST WATCHES—Elgin or Waltham Jewel Movements..... $25 to $50

LADIES' HAMPDEN WRIST WATCH—14-Kt. Solid White Gold—15 Jewels. Regularly Priced at $50 SPECIAL $35

Misses' Wrist Watch $7.50

MEN'S POCKET WATCHES Hamilton, Elgin or Waltham
$15—$25—$35 to $60

MEN'S STRAP WATCHES Hamilton, Elgin or Waltham
$5.98—$7.50—$10 to $60

BOYS' STRAP WATCHES, $3.50 UP

Walford's
Jewelry Department
909 Pennsylvania Ave.
Established 1873 Phone National 8039
Open Evenings

LEATHER GOODS

have distinction and durability—the two main requisites—

For Christmas Gifts

Men's Gladstones ..$10-$50
Ladies' Fitted Cases, $5-$50
Brief Cases .....$3-$25
Billfolds .....$1-$10

Dog Furnishings
English Saddlery

G. W. KING, Jr.
511 11th N.W. Met 6558

PETS For Xmas!

Dogs, Canaries, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Cages, Foods & Remedies, Collars Harness, Etc.
Phone National 3697
Fairchild's Pet Shop
1219 9th St.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Parent-Teacher News	6
Motoring and Aviation	7, 8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
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Parent-Teacher News	6
Motoring and Aviation	7, 8

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Last Chance to Get One of These Sets for Christmas . . . They're Selling Fast . . . And We Doubt If We Will Be Able to Secure More . . . Latest 1930 Models . . . Including the Wonderful Radio and Phonograph Combinations

1930 C-A Earl Radios

Less Than Half Price!

$10

Delivery Guaranteed Before Christmas!

BECAUSE *these radios are all brand new 1930 models . . . .*

Because they incorporate the latest features in radio production . . . .

Because they have dynamic speakers of clear tone . . . . .

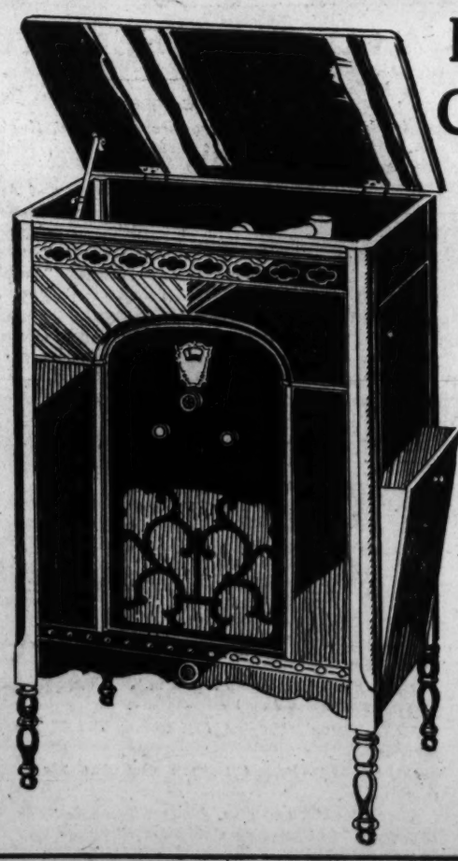
Because the manufacturers of the Earl Radios are pioneers in the field . . . .

Because they have developed these radios to the highest degree of perfection . . . .

These are the radios that we heartily recommend to you . . .

Radio When You Want It . . .
Phonograph When You Want It . . .

New C. A. EARL Radio and Phonograph Combination



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Complete With 8 Tubes

This really is the sensation of sensations in this event. Just imagine it . . . radio entertainment when you want it . . . phonograph entertainment when you want it . . . unfailing performance for years to come. All at a price that saves you $89. Model 31 set, with electric dynamic speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet as illustrated.

Save $89 on This Set

Earl Neutrodyne Circuit, With 8 Tubes

$66

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Model 31 Earl 8-Tube Model, Including 4 Screen Grid Tubes

$88

Complete

Model 41 Earl Neutrodyne Circuit, With 9 Tubes

$108

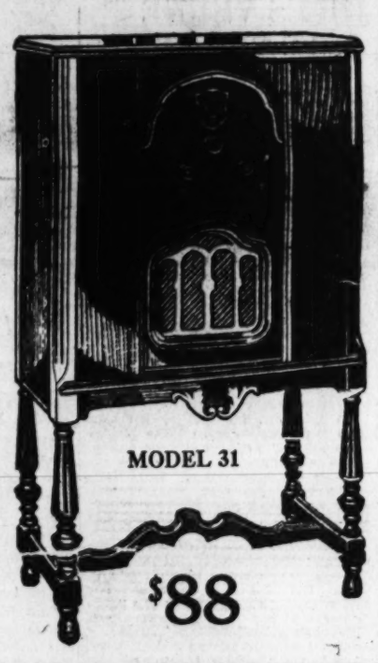
Complete

Earl Radio Phonograph Combination

$116

Complete

Save $68.50 on This EARL RADIO



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SCREEN GRID

$88

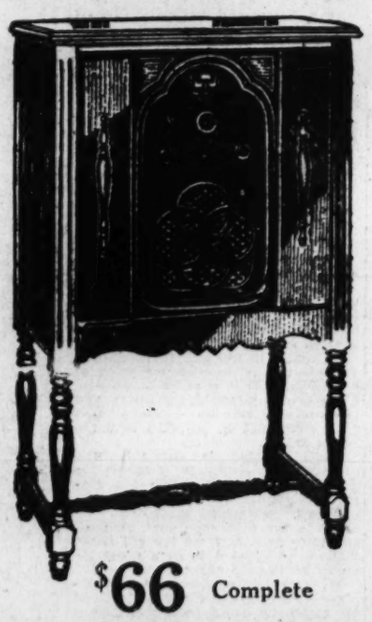
COMPLETE

With 8 Tubes

Model 31. Reg. $139 Less Tubes. Our Price Less Than Half, $60.50

Using 4 Screen Grid Tubes, 8-tube model. Phonograph pick-up connection. Four-tuned circuit.

Save $64 on This Set



$66 Complete

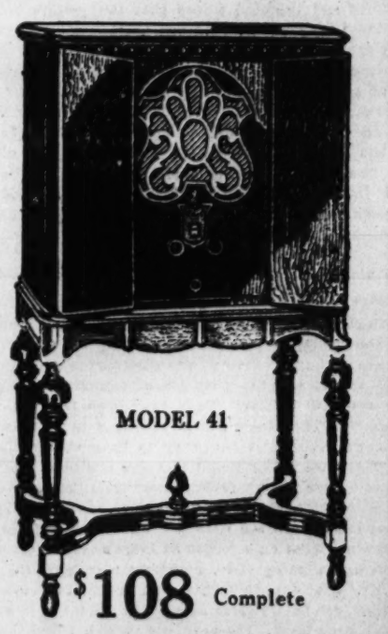
Reg. $107.50 Less Tubes

Our Price, Less Than Half, $43.50

Eight-tube model, four-tuned circuit and a three-gang variable condenser for selectivity.

Complete With 8 Tubes **$66**

Save $142 on This Set



$108 Complete

Model 41. Reg. $225 Less Tubes

Our Price, Less Than Half, $83

9-tube Neutrodyne circuit, magnificently built cabinet, powerful and selective.

Complete With 9 Tubes **$108**

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE CZAR TAKES TIME OUT TO PEN A BRIEF BROCHURE

By NELSON B. BELL

"ONE stands on a high mountain and sees long lines of men, women and children moving slowly forward. There are rosy-cheeked girls from the farms and their paler-faced sisters from the cities, whose feet ache from long hours of standing behind bargain counters. There are plowboys and sons of millionaires and boys with the sallow cheeks of the tenements. There are old women with hands reddened and coarsened by work and with eyes grown listless with long waiting. There are old men who hobble on crooked sticks and children with the flash of the sun's gold in their hair and the happy laughter of innocence in their voices. There are the schoolboy, and the savant, and the man of no learning at all. There are men and women of every race and every tongue, moving slowly forward, seeking something, seeking, searching, yearning—asking for a place to dream. All about them is the roar of the cities, the confused, jangling noises of life that is hurried, rushed, propelled forward at a breathless speed. Every minute of every hour of every day they come—millions of them. And over and above them, and in front of them, attracting them on, offering that which they desire, are billions of flickering shadows—the motion picture. Who shall estimate its importance? Who shall attempt to say what it means to the world?"

Such is perhaps the best bit of writing in the tiny volume called "See and Hear," written by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and sometimes more grandiloquently than accurately referred to as the "czar of the movies," which reached this desk last week, simultaneously, no doubt, with its arrival upon all of the other photoplay desks in the country.

Into its brief 60 pages—eight of which are given over wholly to illustrations—that have been divided into seven crisp chapters, the author has packed a tremendous amount of authentic and concise information concerning the history of the motion picture and the development of sound, but precious little fine writing.

It is evident, however, that the purpose of the brochure was to present fact and not primarily to achieve literary facility or smother argument under an obtuse verbosity. From this viewpoint, it is a splendid job of reporting.

* * * *

MR. HAYS makes no effort to present an esthete's analysis of the motion picture as an art, either actual or potential, as was done by Gilbert Seldes in his slightly more extended contemplation of the same subject, published under the title of "The Movies and the Talkies." Neither does he elaborate his recital with any such wealth of detail as Will Irwin employed in rounding his engrossing story of "The House That Shadows Built," the history of Paramount-Famous-Lasky, which is the history of the picture industry. He does, nevertheless, accomplish the same result, to all intents and purposes, in much less space and with more sweeping strokes and, if anything, more arresting statistics.

His definition of the motion picture, for example, is terse, all-embracing and hardly contestable.

"The motion picture is the epitome of civilization and the quintessence of what we mean by 'America.'

"Those are bold, maybe challenging, words; but I believe that the motion picture's own story, its history and its proper achievements and anticipations are warrant enough.

"Civilization may be said to be made up of four vital components: industry, science, art and religion. The motion picture will, upon examination, be found significantly to derive from and partake of the functions of all these."

Quite so.

Then we are brought down from the early days of the peep show, the nickelodeon and the store show, through the development of the picture as a story form, as first evidenced by "The Great Train Robbery," to the more robust days of the celluloid's present high estate and learn with some surprise just how commanding is the position of the American industry with relation to the rest of the world. Mr. Hays, with due acknowledgment to the Department of Commerce in Washington, tabulates it something like this:

Of the world's land, United States possesses	6	per cent
Of the world's population, our people make up	7	" "
Of the world's wheat, we grow	27	" "
Of the world's coal, we dig	40	" "
Of the world's telephones, we use	63	" "
Of the world's corn, we grow	75	" "
Of the world's automobiles, we make more than	80	" "
OF THE WORLD'S MOTION PICTURES, WE PRODUCE MORE THAN	85	" "

* * * *

THE great need of the future in Mr. Hays', as well as all other informed views, is manpower.

"The motion picture business is built largely upon personnel. Take away the directors, actors, writers and nothing is left but a highly organized production, distribution and exhibition machine with nothing to keep it running.

"The greatest difficulty in progress has been in those phases of art in which it has been necessary to develop the talent completely. And there has been the most significant development. It is as if in 30 years from the time man first began to construct buildings, the Woolworth Building was erected; as if 30 years after the invention of the violin we had produced Kreisler, Kubelik and Mischa Elman.

"In the late months have come forward so many fine directors, skilled writers and talented actors that the motion picture is producing at least once a week a story that compares favorably with the best in art, in drama and in literature."

Since this column has persistently contended the same thing, it can, with no great wrench, heartily subscribe to Mr. Hays' appraisal of the contemporary output of the studios. It is at its high point of excellence and is constantly getting better. There can be no question of this in the mind of the painstaking and intelligent observer, even though he occasionally may see a picture he doesn't like.

And it is interesting to learn that there is much evidence to prove that scientists here and abroad were engaged more than 50 years ago in making photographs of sound.

* * * *

GOING along with the industry's mentor in his closing remarks we also find easy.

"In the last few months much has been learned about the possibilities of sound. Every new picture has marked an advance. Directors are learning how to save all the advantages of the silent picture while they are adding the qualities of sound. Their progress has been little short of dazzling. They have been forced to deal with a new instrument. They have had to master a new technique.

"At first we thought it necessary to have absolutely soundproof studios. Today we make sound pictures outdoors. We have made mistakes but we are getting rapidly away from the early errors. Every new picture marks a really great advance.

"I do not think I am too visionary when I predict for tomorrow a motion picture flashed on a screen as large as the ordinary stage, the figures moving in perspective, speaking naturally, all in the vivid colors of life. That day, in fact, is just around the corner."

These, then, are culled from among the salient points driven home by Mr. Hays' little book. The parts over which I find it slightly more difficult to enthuse are those in which the activities of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., under the guidance of the author, are dwelt upon with a transparent naivete that is just a little too saccharine for the ordinary taste. For instance, the complete quotation of the salutatory address delivered from the screen by Mr. Hays upon the occasion of the first public presentation of Vitaphone in New York.

Why bring that up?

But then, since Mr. Hays has once again contributed the greater part of my Sabbath stint he should, I presume, be permitted a reasonable amount of personal back-patting, if he enjoys it.

And since he has, may I not take this convenient occasion to express warmest wishes for a joyous and bountiful Yuletide, reserving this space, of course, for mention, of some sort or other, of the Happy New Year a week from today?

And many of them!

Rudy Vallee and Sally Blane—"The Vagabond Lover"—RKO Keith's (Xmas).

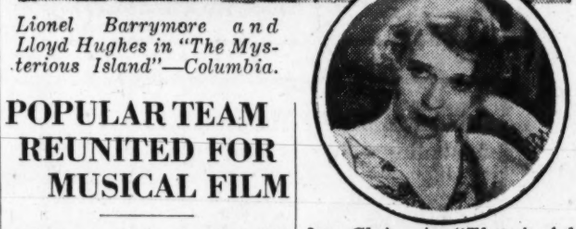
Gertrude Lawrence in "The Battle of Paris"—Palace.

George Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh"—Fox.

Ann Pennington in "Is Everybody Happy"—Metropolitan.

Laura La Plante in "Hold Your Man"—Rialto.

"Buddy" Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven"—Earle.



Lionel Barrymore and Lloyd Hughes in "The Mysterious Island"—Columbia.

Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth"—Wardman Park.

JULES VERNE NOT CREATOR, SAYS FILMER

Jules Verne, whose romances of scientific wonders made him one of the great imaginative writers of his age, was not imaginative at all. Instead, he was one of the world's greatest reporters. So says Lucien Hubbard, screen producer and former newspaper editor, whose fantasy, "The Mysterious Island," based on Verne's tale of the first submarine, is now playing at Loew's Columbia, with dialogue and synchronized sound.

"Verne," says Hubbard, "was a great reporter, just as Isaac B. Marcosson or Meade Minnegerode are today. The things readers give him credit for imagining are really reported by him in interesting fictional style."

To bear out his point, Hubbard cites the submarine in "The Mysterious Island." Popular opinion credits Verne with having predicted the invention of submarines. But Hubbard's researches into the subject, prior to filming the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fantasy, show something else again.

"Verne first wrote of the submarine in 1873," says Hubbard. "In 1800, just 73 years before Verne touched pen to paper, Robert Fulton tried out the first practical submarine in the Seine in Paris. It was named the Nautilus.

"Verne's description is almost a complete account of the Fulton boat, built by the American inventor of the steamboat, and he even used the name, 'The Nautilus,' for it. It was a great piece of reporting, but there was no need to imagine it at all.

"For authority in our research," says Hubbard, "we had Lieut. Col. Cyril Field's history of the submarine, the late work on submarines by Frederick A. Talbot and the authorities of the Encyclopedia Brittanica."

The Hearst Metrotone News, Movietone acts, the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, and usual house features complete the program.

FLOREY DOES FAST MOVING JAZZ COMEDY

"Speech has multiplied the mobility of motion pictures a hundredfold," Robert Florey, the youthful French director remarked while on production of "The Battle of Paris," the all-talking and singing Paramount picture now at Loew's Palace.

"Whereas in the old, silent days it was possible to do only one thing at a time, now it is possible to do two. Then it was impossible to speak and move at the same time. The printed title could not be injected into too much action.

"Now all that is changed. The camera has complete freedom to roam where it will, while the dialogue is maintained steadily throughout all necessary movement. So great is the difference that we shall presently look back at the old silent picture and regard it as a comparatively stationary affair."

Florey is one of the most interesting of the younger directors. French by birth, he came to America as a correspondent for a number of European motion picture publications.

His most recent production is Gertrude Lawrence's initial starring vehicle, "The Battle of Paris." Before this Florey directed "Night Club," "Pusher in the Face" and "The Coconuts."

On the stage Allan Rogers, "the aristocrat of melody," is presented in a magnificent maid-and-music revue, "Fan Fancies," replete with beautiful settings, gorgeous girls and artists of originality. Among them are Sunshine Sammy, of "Our Gang" comedy fame; Johnny Berkes, the musketeer; Olive Sibley, vaudeville's nightingale; Dorothy Dodd and Gertrude Sheffield, dancers de luxe, and a ballet of sixteen Chester Hale Girls.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, Charles Gaige at the organ and short subjects complete the program.

POPULAR TEAM REUNITED FOR MUSICAL FILM

Eighteen years ago, a 10-year-old boy and a man were walking along the streets of Union Hill, N. J.

The boy was complaining.

"Mr. Edwards," he said, "that girl I sing my song to is not so good—she doesn't pay any attention, and when I can't get a reaction I sing like a dill pickle."

"Oh, is that so?" inquired Gus Edwards, with just a touch of sarcasm in his voice. "So you want to pick your leading ladies already, eh? Well, if you're so smart, let's see you do it.

"All right. How about that girl there?"

The boy pointed to a little girl, about 4 years old, playing with a doll on a porch. The girl was very pretty and had big dark eyes.

"Why can't we get her?" the boy insisted.

"You're not such a bad picker at that," Edwards answered.

He knocked at the door of the house, introduced himself to the little girl's mother. The mother was very much opposed to the idea of her 4-year-old daughter going on the stage. But after a family conference, at which the small boy was present as one of the chief arguers, the little girl was signed to a contract.

The little girl was Lila Lee and the boy was George Jessel. Lila was promptly christened "Cuddles" for stage purposes and for years played opposite Jessel in various Gus Edwards' vaudeville acts.

Recently when Jessel was signed to star in "Love, Live and Laugh" for Fox Movietone, the question of a leading lady arose.

Jessel sent for Lila Lee. She plays opposite Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh."

In addition to Jessel and Miss Lee, the cast includes Kenneth MacKenna, Henry Kolker, David Rollins, Marcia Manon, Henry Armetta and John Reinhart.

"Love, Live and Laugh" is now being seen and heard at the Fox.

The stage portion of the program will be Fanchon & Marco's "Dance Moods." Featured are a group of dancing girls well known on the concert stage. They are the Hirsch-Arnold Girls. In addition is Gus Mulcay with his harmonica. Others in the cast include Betty and Roman.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Orchestra will offer a special arrangement by Mr. Brusiloff of well known and beloved Christmas carols, while the Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

Stage Talent.

Wynne Gibson, stage and musical comedy actress who appeared in "Jarnegan," "The Gingham Girl" and "Little Jesse James," has been added to the cast of "The Song Writer." May Boley, prominent in vaudeville and musical comedy circles, and Lee Kohlmar, who appeared with David Warfield in "The Auctioneer" and "The Music Master" are other additions to the cast of this film, which Marshall Neilan is directing.

"GABBO" THRU TUESDAY THEN THE RIOT IS ON!

"The Great Gabbo," co-starring Betty Compson and Erich von Stroheim, will be held over four more days at R-K-O Keith's Theater, closing its engagement on Wednesday and thus upsetting the usual procedure by starting the new bill on Christmas Day.

The attraction following "The Great Gabbo" will be Rudy Vallee, the wonder singer of Radio and the idol of millions, who makes his Washington debut in his first feature screen production, "The Vagabond Lover," starting Wednesday.

There are few persons who have not heard Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and magical crooner of songs. Now they will be afforded an opportunity to see and hear Rudy in an entirely different role—that of an actor in Radio Pictures' all-talking, singing comedy drama, "The Vagabond Lover." The story was written and adapted by James Creelman, jr. It is an exact counterpart of Vallee's life, his hopes, ambitions, discouragements and final success. It provides a vehicle that brings out every musical talent the radio and night club idol possesses.

It is a safe prediction that Rudy's millions of Radio and night club fans will be increased by untold thousands of screen fans after seeing 'The Vagabond Lover." It is said that the hypnotic quality of his voice has never been more in evidence than when he sings the new songs introduced in the picture—picked from among 200 as best suited to the singer's method of crooning hot love songs.

Sally Blane, Radio Pictures' baby starlet, is the foil for the hero's love-making. Others in the cast include Marie Dressler, Nella Walker, Eddie Nugent, Danny O'Shea, Alan Roscoe, Charles Sellon and Norman Peck.

The supplementary sound novelties surrounding the feature have been selected as seasonable for the Christmas holidays, "Old Bill Christmas" and "Micky's Big Moment."

Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians promise an original conception of an overture in keeping with the Yuletide.

Those who aspire to musical heights and haven't the money to study abroad may take heart from the success of Rudy Vallee.

Rudy learned voice by listening to great singers on the phonograph, and acquired his orchestral background through a correspondence school.

Reviewing the Bowery.

An intimate portrait of New York's famous Bowery from the days of Peter Stuyvesant down to date will be an early Pathe attraction.

LAURA NOW, A NEW BILL AT RIALTO XMAS

Laura La Plante in "Hold Your Man," the current attraction at the Rialto Theater, will end its local engagement Tuesday night to make way for the Washington premiere of the year's greatest laughing success, "The Shannons of Broadway," with James and Lucille Gleason, which will open Wednesday, Christmas Day.

The highest-priced comedy team in the world—that's James Gleason and Lucille Webster Gleason.

"The Shannons of Broadway" broke all records at the Martin Beck Theater in New York when it ran 39 straight weeks to packed houses. For more than two years it has been playing constantly, without the Gleasons, on the road and in stock throughout the country.

Broadway roared its approval, and the whole Nation echoed the applause. The perfect comedy with the perfect comedy team—that's what the critics said. And now it's a talking picture. The Gleasons and the director, Emmett Flynn, held to the story, but they added to it to make it a real talking picture instead of a stage play in pictures.

A wife who wanted a career—a husband who wanted to teach her a lesson—a romantic "nobleman" and "the other woman"—this quartet in "Hold Your Man," now playing at the Rialto, supplies more hearty entertainment than the screen has seen in many a moon.

Laura La Plante, the Magnolia of "Show Boat," plays the role of the girl wife who is afflicted by a desire for an artistic career and more romance than her hard-working lawyer husband is willing or able to provide. It is an ideal part for the blonde comedienne, and it is said that she gives one of the most polished performances of her distinguished career.

Opposite Miss La Plante appears Walter Scott Kolk, a local boy, who first achieved local fame as leader in a jazz orchestra, also as a teacher of dancing in a local school. Kolk appeared first with Marion Davies in "Marianne," and was immediately selected by Universal to appear opposite the blonde star.

What They're Doing.

Maurice Chevalier is making "The Big Pond" at the Paramount Long Island studio....Helen Kane is filling a vaudeville engagement before returning to motion pictures....Ruth Chatterton is making "Sarah and Son"....Victor Schertzinger recently finished directing "The Laughing Lady"....William Wellman, who directed "Wings," is directing Charles "Buddy" Rogers again in another story of the air, "Young Eagles"....Stuart Erwin has a comedy role in the same production....Ludwig Berger, who directed the all-Technicolor romance, "The Vagabond King," is leaving for Europe soon on a short vacation....Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook are making "Slightly Scarlet," in which they are costarred....Phillips Holmes will play the romantic lead in "The Benson Murder Case" in which William Powell will be starred ....Louis John Bartels, who won fame on the stage in the title role of "The Showoff," has an important role in the same production....Moran and Mack are now working on their second talking comedy, entitled "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."....Joan Peers and Henry Wadsworth, the juvenile romantic team who scored a hit in "Applause," are to be together again as screen sweethearts in the new Moran and Mack picture.

WILL THE SINGING SCREEN POPULARIZE GRAND OPERA?

TALKING and singing pictures will have a big effect on grand opera in the future, but will not make grand opera as we know it disappear, according to Giovanni Martinelli, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Vitaphone Variety arist and singer for the phonograph. This view is the contrary of that recently expressed by a number of musical celebrities. Mr. Martinelli interviewed at Warner Bros. Eastern Vitaphone studios where he was making a Vitaphone Variety of arias from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," assisted by Livia Marracci, expressed some pertiment opinions on the musical situation in this country as it has been affected, and will be still more affected, by Vitaphone singing and talking pictures.

"Grand opera as we know it today will not disappear as a result of the talking and singing screen. It will increase the public interest in operatic and concert music, make the people want to see and hear in the flesh the artists whose singing shadows they have seen on the screen. At the same time they are being educated musically, their standards of musical taste raised.

"There has been a big improvement in making Vitaphone Varieties since I appeared in the first one released, 'Vesti la Giubba,' from 'I Pagliacci.' Methods of photographing and recording the songs have been improved. When I sang the aria from 'I Pagliacci,' it was necessary to do it over six times. There was but one microphone, one camera and but one record was made. The record, of course, was practically ruined in its 'play-back' from the wax. In making the Vitaphone Variety from 'Il Trovatore,' there were three wax records made, three cameras photographed the action and I sang the arias but three times, against the six for the first number I made.

"It is entirely possible to make a complete grand opera on the screen, and this will undoubtedly be done. The Vitaphone studio is physically equipped for making an entire screen opera now. The chief difficulty in filming a grand opera will be in breaking up the action into short 'takes' to avoid the monotony of the same setting for an entire act. This can be done, but will entail some difficulty in preserving the continuity of the music.

"Rehearsing a scene for grand opera for the screen is more difficult than rehearsing the same passage for the grand opera stage, because the artist does not have the same familiar surroundings. The soundproof stage is so much smaller than an opera house that there is difficulty at times in gauging the volume of sound needed. It requires some experience to realize that the volume control in the 'mixing room' will increase the volume of sound if that is necessary.

"Vitaphone Varieties, presenting the artist on the screen in a picture while his voice is projected in synchronism from the disc, has a great advantage over the radio and the phonograph, in both of which the singer is heard but not seen. Both of these media have aided in popularizing good music in America, but their effect is not so far-reaching as that of Vitaphone singing and talking pictures."

Mr. Martinelli recently made another Vitaphone Variety in which he was assisted by Livia Marracci, with Maestro Giuseppe Bombaschek, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, conducting selections from Flowtow's "Martha."

TED LEWIS IN HIGH HAT AND FIRST PICTURE

Ted Lewis, the "high-hatted tragedian of jazz," famed the world over for his classical syncopation, his good humor and radiant personality, is now at Crandall's Metropolitan, in his first picture, a Warner Brothers and Vitaphone musical production, "Is Everybody Happy?"

The story is of a young Hungarian musician and his quest for fortune, fame and romance in America—a skillful blending of comedy and pathos, classical and jazz music, the tinseled beauties of Broadway and the simple comforts of home life.

In the cast which Warner Brothers assembled to support Lewis in his first screen venture are Alice Day, Ann Pennington, Lawrence Grant, Julia Swayne Gordon, Otto Hoffman and Purnell B. Pratt.

Lewis introduces a number of new song hits, which he puts over in his unique manner, as well as several of his old favorites. Lavish scenes of Broadway stage life are interspersed.

In addition to the feature, the Metropolitan will present a fine program of short films.

Tin Pan Alley moved to Hollywood with all its racket and in all its glory. Many of the most famous song writers of New York have now taken up their permanent residence in the film capital, and are expending their talents in supplying the songs which, with the advent of the talking picture, have become such an important part of film productions.

Two of these writers, Grant Clarke and Harry Askt, have collaborated in writing the songs for "Is Everybody Happy?" Among the tuneful and characteristically Ted Lewis songs featured in this picture are "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful," "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues" and "I'm Blue for You, New Orleans," while one catchy number, "Samoa," is sung by the pulchritudinous Ann Pennington.

In addition, a special song entitled, "The Land of Jazz," was written especially for "Is Everybody Happy," by Ray Perkins and J. Keirn Brennan.

In Two Tongues.

Victor Seastrom, who directed Vilma Banky in the English version of "Sunkissed," will also handle the German adaptation of this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dialogue picture. Edward Robinson, as well as Miss Banky, will play the same roles in German which they had in the English version of the story, while Joseph Schildkraut will have the part played by Robert Ames.

Apache Dancers.

Isolde and Alexis, favorites of the Montmartre, present their sensational Apache dance in a new Pathe Audio Review.

YOUTH TEAMED FOR THRILLER AT THE EARLE

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, one of the most popular young stars of the speaking screen, is now in action at the Earle Theater as an aerial acrobat in "Halfway to Heaven," a breath-taking melodrama of carnival life.

In this latest starring venture of the youthful Rogers, he will be seen with his attractive new leading woman, Jean Arthur. Also in the brilliant cast are Paul Lukas, Helen Ware, Oscar Apfel, Irvin Bacon, Lucille Williams and many others.

This is a story adapted from Henry L. Gates' thrilling novel, "Here Comes the Bandwagon," which will have every one in the audience holding to their seats. It is a daring tale of a love triangle in an acrobatic troupe—a pretty girl, a handsome newcomer to the troupe and an insanely jealous suitor.

A plot to kill the novice, with whom the girl is in love, is frustrated in an episode which for suspense and thrills stands alone in the history of motion pictures, talking or silent. "Halfway to Heaven" is, of course, all-talking and brimful of crisp dialogue.

The picture is supplemented by the Earle's standard house features, short reels and other attractions.

Ever since Buddy Rogers entered moving pictures he has kept himself in perfect physical condition. And the advantage of this rigorous training was never more marked than in "Halfway to Heaven."

His admirers will be pleasantly surprised when they see Rogers. As an aerial trapeze performer in a carnival, he wears the gaudy flesh tights of that calling and his admirable physique shows off to advantage. Those who consider Rogers of slight build will have cause to alter their opinions, because, for strength of arm and shoulders, he excels the average college athlete.

Miss Arthur, as Rogers' leading woman, displays charming femininity and gracefulness. In this difficult role she makes a delightful heroine for Rogers' youthful, almost boyish, romancing.

Oh, Mr. Kirschner!

Lilyan Tashman was born and educated in New York City. Before embarking on a theatrical career, she was a model and once gained wide notoriety when Rudolph Kirschner, the artist, pronounced her the possessor of "the world's most beautiful legs."

Keeping Busy.

Ramon Novarro, whose first talking film, "Devil-May-Care," will open today at the Astor Theater, New York, has begun work on his new vehicle, "The House of Troy" under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA—Lionel Barrymore and Lloyd Hughes in "The Mysterious Island;" Hearst Metrotone News, Movietone acts, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Ted Lewis, Alice Day and Ann Pennington in "Is Everybody Happy?" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

R-K-O-KEITH'S—Erich von Stroheim and Betty Compson in "The Great Gabbo;" natural color subject, "Jungle Drums;" R-K-O News and R-K-Olians. (Held over through Tuesday.)

PALACE—Gertrude Lawrence in "The Battle of Paris" (screen). Allan Rogers in "Fan Fancies" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Laura La Plante in "Hold Your Man;" short sound reels, Universal News, orchestra and organ. (Through Tuesday only.)

EARLE—"Buddy" Rogers and Jean Arthur in "Half Way to Heaven;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

FOX—George Jessel and Lila Lee in "Love, Live and Laugh" (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Dance Moods" (stage). Fox Movietone News, Symphony Orchestra and organ.

WARDMAN PARK—Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth." (Through Tuesday.)

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Seventy-seven stars in the Warner Brothers' "Show of Shows."

R-K-O-KEITH'S—Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover." (Beginning Christmas Day.)

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel in "Hot for Paris."

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and Ann Harding in "Condemned."

RIALTO—Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason in "The Shannons of Broadway." (Beginning Christmas Day.)

PALACE—William Haines in "Navy Blues."

EARLE—Dolores Costello in "Second Choice."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

THERE is a Santa Claus. He came through these offices a week ahead of time and left a bonus. Then, as if that were not enough a beautiful plaque was placed on this desk. It must have been left by Santa Claus, though there was no card. If it wasn't Santa Clause, 'twas my unknown friend, Old-Timer, who has a way of doing good deeds without letting them be known. He it was who contributed all those old programs of Washington Theaters—the first program of Poli's, when it was the Albaugh Grand Opera House, and the first program of the defunct Belasco Theater when it was the Lafayette Square Music Hall. Well, thanks to Santa Claus and to Old Timer, too. Here's wishing them, and everybody else, a Merry Christmas.

* * * *

SANTA CLAUS is good to the actors, anyway. He leaves them Christmas week—and no work in the local theater. Though all local managers have had their stockings hanging out for lo these many nights, not a play dropped in one of them.

New Year's week, however, the National Theater returns to its status quo ante Christmas—which means a play on the boards. It comes from the pen of America's youngest and latest recruit to the playwrighting profession, Mr. Dwight Taylor, who calls his first work for the theater, "Trevelyn's Ghost."

Two nights after Christmas, A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler, the producers, will set Mr. Taylor's work loose on the boards of the Playhouse, in Wilmington, Del., for its premiere. Thus, when the play arrives here three nights later, December 30, some of the rough edges will have been shaved off it. As a matter of fact, the play saw the light of theater sometime last spring when it had a tryout in Scarborough, Mass. It was there that George Tyler saw it and contracted for its metropolitan production.

Frederick Kerr, well known actor, English star and all that sort of thing, dontcherknow, is directing the new play aside from having a part in it. Mr. Kerr, it will be remembered, was here during the present season in "The Middle Watch," the English farce—at the Belasco.

So much for that.

* * * *

WHILE Mr. Jack McCormick and all his window-dressing artists on the staff of the National Theater are getting ready for the coming of "Trevelyn's Ghost," the box office boys, led by young Russell Thomes, are kept busy filing away reservations for the William Gillette revival, "Sherlock Holmes."

In the office the other day, the subject of William Gillette furnished fodder for several fans. It was generally agreed that less is publicly known about Gillette than of any other actor who has held anything like his prominence on the stage. This is not altogether due to his prolonged retirement from the stage, either; for even in the period of his greatest activity in the theater he was noted for an almost grave reserve off stage. In other words, he was the male Maude Adams.

This reticence, according to Beauvais Fox, who ought to know, may be ascribed to several causes. First, Mr. Gillette, for years before his retirement, was not in robust health and he was accustomed to husband all his physical resources for his work. Second, he was a man of quiet tastes, a sensitive nature and a retiring disposition. Again he might have come by his reserve naturally, his father, Francis Gillette, having been the most taciturn of men, even in his own home—a stern man of few words in private life.

And yet this father, Francis Gillette, the silent, was a man prominent in public life; a graduate of Yale, a lawyer of great reputation who represented his own State of Connecticut in the United States Senate, was an associate of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison in antislavery days and sat in the Senate on the day that Daniel Webster delivered his great oration in reply to Senator Hayne.

William Gillette's own brother, Robert, was killed in the War Between the States at the storming of Fort Fisher. Among the articles found on the soldier's body was a shattered watch, and years later Gillette had the fragments reconstructed by an expert into a timepiece that he regularly wore.

Mr. Gillette's mother came from the historic Hooker family, who were among the earliest white settlers of Massachusetts. It was her ancestor Thomas Hooker who drew up the first civil constitution for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and this draft became later a model for the Constitution of the United States. Of her ancestry came the man who founded Hartford and obtained the charter of the Connecticut colony. All these facts have been pieced together in Clayton Hamilton, theatrical authority.

Both in his profession and in his private life William Gillette has lived in the charmed circle of the great. On the stage he was surrounded by such Olympians as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Clara Morris, Richard Mansfield. Amidst such competition of giants he made his way and held his own. His intimates off-stage were among the leading literary men of America. For many years he lived in Hartford, his home later being occupied by Mrs. George Warner, his sister, who was married to a brother of Charles Dudley Warner. Next to that stately old mansion was the house long occupied by Mark Twain, his intimate friend.

Mr. Gillette's present home is at Hadlyme, Conn., where he has an extensive estate featured with an extraordinary castellated mansion situated on a rocky promontory and visible for many miles up and down the Connecticut River. In this retreat are the ease and the retirement that are dear to William Gillette. And it was only by virtue of strong and persistent solicitation of such friends in the theater as A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler—a pressure extending through several years—that he consented to undergo the inconveniences and make the sacrifices entailed in a winter tour of the theaters of the United States. Washington is fortunate in being the first city to see him outside of New York.

* * * *

RAY HENDERSON, perhaps the most prolific writer on things theatrical America now boasts, finds time from his press agentry duties with Miss Ethel Barrymore to flash in this interesting bit of information about another star:

One of the curious twists of theatrical fortunes has been the fact that George Arliss, foremost of English-speaking actors, born in London and trained for the theater in the English provinces, never acted on his native stage one of his greatest successes, Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli," which for five years he played in America and by which he made known to the public at large in the United States the figure of one of Great Britain's foremost statesmen. So identified has Arliss become with the personage of Disraeli in this country that when Andre Maurios' life of Disraeli was about to be published in this country, the actor was the first man whose opinion was sought.

Parker's play was acted in London by Dennis Eadie, a popular player of his time. Because of this, Arliss always resisted all pressure brought to bear upon him to give his impersonation of the role there, though the drama had not been successful at its original English production. But in the talking-film version of "Disraeli," the Arliss portrait at last has reached London. On November 21, a private performance was given for the members of Parliament in the Piccadilly Theater. The press, invited to this preview, commented in such glowing and unrestrained terms of praise that the actor must indeed have been gratified to win this triumph in the city where Disraeli lived and he himself was born.

Dance Programs.

The young and beautiful Isadora Duncan Dancers, from Moscow, are the direct and authorized artistic proteges of Isadora Duncan, who trained them from early childhood at the school which she established in Moscow. Two distinct programs will be given in Washington: that of Thursday evening, January 9, will be repeated Saturday matinee, January 11, with a different program on Saturday evening—three in all. In all of the programs, the gripping Russian impressions will be given and also those interesting, charming folk songs, where they sing as they dance.

REA MARTIN, popular young comedienne, coming to the National Theater New Year's week in Dwight Taylor's comedy, "Trevelyn's Ghost."

FOUR OPERAS ON SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

Those who may never have enjoyed the opportunity to hear the music of Richard Wagner, considered the greatest musical genius of the last century, can do so when the German Grand Opera Company comes to Washington, giving four operas at Poli's Theater on January 6, 8, 10 and 14, in all evening performances except the last date, which is a matinee. The opera is presented by T. Arthur Smith, at whose office in the Kitt Music Store, 1330 G street northwest, the single sale of seats for the separate operas is now open.

All who have made a study of opera and do not regard it merely as a form of amusement, are agreed that the source of "Tristan and Isolde," which is the second opera in the repertory here, that opens with the vital and picturesque "Die Walkure," is the greatest setting love story for the lyric stage. In fact, to term it a love story seems almost a slight. It is a tale of tragic passion, culminating in death, and unfolded in the surge and palpitation of immortal music.

The story, to which Wagner wrote both words and music, is founded upon a Celtic legend, that tale of Tristan and Iseult which recurs so frequently in the ballads of early Ireland, and is to be found in varied forms in the folklore of nearly every country. "Tristan" was first produced under the direction of Hans von Buelow in Munish, in 1865. It was heard in America the following year at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, with Lilli Lehmann as Isolde, with Nieman as Tristan, Sophie Brandt as Brangane.

Washington's Isolde is to be Margarethe Baumer, who also sings Senta in "The Flying Dutchman," which has been placed as the final matinee as a novelty for school students. It is the soprano's first time in America, although Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Munich, are all scenes of the grand opera triumphs scored by Margarethe Baumer. Mr. Hurck, impresario of the German opera, hails her as one of the best equipped singing actresses whom it was his pleasure to hear during an entire summer spent in European musical centers.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS SOON

The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York will open the season of 1929-30 in Washington, Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at Constitution Hall, Willem Mengelberg conducting. Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, will be the soloist.

Mr. Mengelberg will open the program with the Strauss number, "Don Juan." This will be followed by Chopin's piano concerto in E minor, played by Mr. Brailowsky. After the intermission the Fifth Symphony by Tchaikowsky will be played.

The remaining two concerts of the season will be January 28, with Dan Gridley, tenor soloist, and Bernardino Molinari conducting.

The last concert of the series will be presented on March 4, with Arturo Toscanini conducting.

EDNA ZELM, soprano, with the German Opera Company, to be heard here week after next at Poli's Theater.

BETTINA HALL, mezzo-soprano, with the American Opera Company, to be heard in Poli's, January 20, in "Faust."

LOLA PIERCE IN BURLESQUE

Lola Pierce and her "Flapper Follies" are at the Gayety Theater for the week's engagement. Burlesque fans recall Lola before she went into topnotch vaudeville, and are hailing her return to her original field of theatricals with a countrywide cheer.

In Miss Pierce's supporting company is a coterie of players who have won favor in other seasons, namely Jack Montague, a tramp character comedian of intelligent and droll methods; Billee LaMonta, a cute blonde ingenue; Madge Vincent, a pretty brunette prima donna; Jack "Tiny" Fuller, Montague's chief fun associate and himself a clever eccentric buffoon; Earl Root, a capital singing and dancing straight man, Peggy White, a naive and expert soubrette, and George Stellas, dancing juvenile and trick piano player.

The chorus assemblage, with "Flapper Follies," comes recommended as a youthful group who smilingly romp through their many numbers.

"Arts Revue Petite," a Parisian posing act, taken from a famous finale in last season's internationally-famed revue in the Folies Bergere, is perhaps the prettiest "flash" Mutual Burlesque has sponsored, with the shapely chorus maidens representing celebrated works of art.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday matinees originated for ladies by Manager Jimmy Lake, are still a feature, with attendance of the fair sex increasing by leaps and bounds. Valuable merchandise is given on these three afternoons to holders of lucky coupons.

ARTIST PIANIST TO TALK HERE

The opera lectures on the German Grand Opera Company's repertory for Washington, by Kurt Hetzel, distinguished pianist and conductor, are awakening much interest among the younger music lovers, who are unacquainted with the vast wealth of the Wagner music dramas. They will be given at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on December 30, January 2, 4 and 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Kurt Hetzel is an authority on Wagner. In the days of the great Felix Mottl, during the Munich Festivals of opera under his guidance, Mr Hetzel was his pupil and was also associated with him in these famous festivals that are still the mecca for all travelers in Europe.

Mr. Hetzel, as artist pianist, brings a rare gift to his elucidation of the operas and their music scores. He knows his Wagner so completely that he plays the entire operas from memory—in much the same virtuoso style as Toscanini or Stokowski conduct without score.

Invitation tickets, to the capacity of the hall, may be obtained from the music department of the Y. W. C. A. or from the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

WASHINGTON WILL MATCH N. Y. SUCCESS

Mail orders arriving at the National Theater in tremendous volume indicate that William Gillette's Washington engagement in "Sherlock Holmes," in which he is saying farewell to the stage, will match its success in New York, where in the New Amsterdam Theater the veteran actor has been playing to standing room for the past month. The New York engagement, which was extended for three weeks, will close on January 4. Mr. Gillette comes to Washington directly from New York, opening here on Monday, January 6, for an engagement of one week, after which the play will go to Ford's Theater, Baltimore, for a week. Among the mail orders received at the National are a number from Washingtonians now in New York who have found it impossible to purchase seats in the New Amsterdam and have therefore hastened to make early application for the local engagement. Numerous theater parties are already being organized by official Washington and leaders of society.

The farewell of Mr. Gillette has proved a real occasion in the theater. The news that, despite extraordinary success in the metropolis, the plan of a limited engagement will be adhered to in order that theater-lovers in the principal cities may have the opportunity to participate in the farewell tribute to America's greatest living actor, has aroused the greatest interest in all the road cities, with the result that inquiries are pouring into the Erlanger and Tyler offices in New York as to when Mr. Gillette may be expected in Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and other cities originally scheduled on a route that had to be somewhat upset in order to give New York an extension of three weeks.

For Ninth Street.

Fred "Falls" Binder heads his own new edition of the popular Mutual Burlesque piece, "Speed Girls," the attraction at the Gayety Theater the week of December 29. Binder brings his familiar Hebrew character delineation. He is aided by Evelyn Whitney, leading lady; Earl F. Meyers, straight man; Harry Seyon and Sunshine Prichard, Irving Jacobs, Vern Moore, Margie Thomas and Joan Tanya.

COMEDY COMES TO NATIONAL AT ENDING OF YEAR

Believing that audiences want to laugh, to be amused in the theater, rather than shocked or thrilled, Dwight Taylor has fashioned his comedy "Trevelyn's Ghost" with that idea in mind. The play comes to the National Theater for the New Year's week, opening Monday evening. December 30. Matinees will be played on New Year's Day and on Saturday.

Gathering a group of well-bred, distinguished English men and and English women at an old castle, supposed to be haunted, a spurious ghost is produced to carry through certain well-laid and necessary plans of the castle's owner.

Tripping along at an amusing farcical pace, the story unrolls itself in a torrent of laughter, and as played by the excellent company engaged by A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler can not fail to delight.

Frederick Kerr, distinguished actor, will play a leading role and in addition has directed the comedy in association with the author, who is the son of Laurette Taylor, one of America's most beloved stars. This is the first play of Mr. Taylor's to reach professional production. It had its initial presentation last spring in Scarborough.

The splendid cast of farceurs also includes Phyllis Povah, Patricia Barclay, Rea Martin, Harold de Becker, Percy Ames, Charles Brown, Percival Vivian and A. J. Herbert.

NEW YEAR EVE DATE SET FOR OLD HARVARD

The Harvard University Instrumental Clubs, which will give their only concert in Washington this season at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, December 30, at 8:30 o'clock, comprise one of the most famous organizations of the university on the Charles. Each winter this musical and social organization makes an extensive trip during the latter part of the Christmas vacation.

The history of the organization is particularly interesting to those who are at all familiar with Harvard and its traditions. Some years ago the University Glee Club and the Instrumental Club separated from each other. This split in the organization, which has been made quite amicably, was due to a desire on the part of each group to pursue the path to which it felt its talents were best suited. The Glee Club, under Dr. A. T. Davison, felt that the paths of more serious music interested them. However, feeling that there was a genuine demand from graduates and undergraduates for the lighter and more traditional music which the Glee Club had abandoned, the instrumental clubs in 1926 formed their now well-known vocal unit.

The instrumental clubs render the traditional songs of Harvard, as well as a variety of lighter classical music, marches, spirituals and chanteys. This year the vocal unit is under the leadership of F. Stacy Holmes, '31. Coached by Mr. F. B. Mehaffey, the unit has a program which can not but appeal to every one.

Harvard graduates will be particularly delighted with the selection of such songs as "Johny Harvard," "The Longshoreman," and "Come, Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl," while Rachmaninoff's "Glorious Forever" has been acclaimed by the best musical critics as an exceedingly well-finished representation.

BEAUTIES SING IN AMERICAN OPERA SEASON

One of the most frequent objections to grand opera voiced by the average American is the fact that while it may be musically wonderful, it frequently is anything but "a good show" from the dramatic angle.

That objection, however, is one that can not be made to the performances to be given at Poli's on January 20, 21 and 22 by the American Opera Company, for it is one of the basic ideas of this organization to always give a fascinating dramatic as well as a lyric vocal performance.

The American Opera Company, which is coming to Poli's next month under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management for its third annual visit to the Capital, has for its basic idea the presentation of opera in the language of its audience, but at the same time Vladimir Rosing, its director, absolutely declines to cast a 160-pound soprano in the role of Marguerite in "Faust" just because the 160-pound soprano can sing.

In place of such a violation of the dramatic verities, Mr. Rosing presents Natalie Hall, the slender, youthful soprano beauty, in this famous role, thus making "Faust" a dramatic work of tremendous romantic and emotional appeal. The same idea has been preserved in all of the four operas to be given here by the Americans, with Natalie Hall also cast in the name role of "Yolanda of Cyprus," the new American opera by Cale Young Rice and Clarence Loomis, which opens the Washington repertoire of the company.

The captivating Cecile Sherman will appear as "Mme. Butterfly" while Bettina Hall, Natalie's most attractive sister, appears in the title role of "Carmen."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

MUSIC EVENTS THIS WEEK.
Thursday — 8:30 p. m.; Luther Place Memorial Church; "The Other Wise Man."

By ELISABETH E. POE.

CHRISTMAS carols and Christmas music, the peal of gladsome church chimes and radio program alike tell the joyous tidings of the yuletide and occupy the entire musical horizon for the week. There are no concerts, as such, because every one is so engaged with Christmas giving that an audience could not be assembled. Any lack in this regard is made up by the elaborate and beautiful programs in the churches and over the radio.

Hallowed by years of association the Christmas hymns and carols ring through the city. On Christmas Eve Washington will join with millions of other Americans in a Nation-wide broadcast of Christmas carols. Through this magic spirit of the air Walt Whitman's prophecy that he saw "America go singing on its way" comes true literally.

After Christmas the opera and concert program will be resumed with vigor both in Washington and in other musical centers of the country. Washington will be particularly favored with presentations of the German Opera Company and those young exponents of modern operatic production in the American Opera Company. The concert programs, too, are most promising and stars galore will appear on the Washington musical horizon for the month.

A real treat is promised Washington for February when Ildebrando Pizzetti, the distinguished Italian composer, who is coming to this country for a short concert and lecture tour, will be in chamber music programs in the auditorium of the Library of Congress. While in America Senor Pizzetti will hear the world premiere of his latest composition, "Rondo Veneziano," conducted by Toscanini with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in New York City on February 27. This event should attract music lovers from all parts of the country and a Washington contingent is certain to be present.

The world-loved legend of "The Other Wise Man" is given each Christmas season at Luther Place Memorial Church. This year the drama will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The musical accompaniment will be by Katherine Riggs, harpist, and Charlotte Harriman, contralto, both of whom appear during the scenes of the drama, and by Margaret L. Hammerness, organist, who will play the prelude numbers on all three evenings.

Essentially a religious drama of intense interest, the music has been chosen to deepen the spiritual atmosphere; and old Hebrew and Oriental melodies, dating back to the time of Christ have, in many instances, been utilized in the musical background of the drama. Well-known and loved Christmas music, including "It Came Upon a Midnight," "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee," the "Benedictus" from Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass," are used in the scenes; as well as a traditional Hebrew melody, "Oi, Shlo' Mein Feigele," the Passover music, and an ancient Polish chorale.

The drama is given each year in the church auditorium, as a Christmas ceremonial service, and on all three evenings the public is invited to attend.

The prelude music on the organ will include Schubert's "Ave Maria;" "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakow; and "Gesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon.

German grand opera week in Washington, January 6 to 14, which rather makes it an eight-day festival, has several ramifications that add immeasurably to the Wagner-Mozart feast of music. When T. Arthur Smith developed the idea of the German grand opera season, he also arranged for opera lectures by that noted Wagner authority and fine pianist, Kurt Hetzel, to be presented as a gift to the public. These lecture-recitals have the added indorsement and support of the music department of the Young Women's Christian Association, with Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, its chairman, who has put her great enthusiasm into all music for the Y. W., placing the lectures under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

In addition, another attraction of S. Hurok, managing director of the German Grand Opera Company, will be presented by T. Arthur Smith that week, in three performances of the Isadora Duncan Dancers from her famous school in Moscow, at Poli's Theater. Mr. Hurok, a New York manager, has won a real fame for the excellence of his productions that include, besides the German opera and the Isadora Duncan Dancers, also the first American appearance of the noted Russian composer, Alexander Glazounoff, who has been heard over radio, and whose programs are a feature of the entire Nation this winter.

In prospect, Mr. Hurok has the Russian Grand Opera Company, after its big tour of South America; the great Spanish dancer, Vicente Escudero, the most celebrated marionette theater in the world—the Teatro dei Piccoli of Vittorio Podrecca—and even an appearance in America of Mary Wigman, herself, celebrated Dresden artist.

But the German Opera and Washington. The order of operas has been reversed, to open with an all-star production of "Die Walkure," on January 6, in which Mme. Johanna Gadski will sing her famous Brunhilde, with lovely Juliette Lippe as Sieglinde, and Rudolf Ritter, as Seigmund, and that celebrated barytone of the Berlin Staatsoper, Gotthold Ditter, as Wotan.

"Tristan and Isolde" is the second opera, of January 8, with Juliette Lippe as Isolde and handsome Karl Jorn as Tristan. Jorn is celebrated, not alone for his voice, but for his rare gift as actor, adapting himself picturesquely to many roles.

Another noted artist of the Berlin Staatsoper is Margarethe Baumer, who, by the change of operas, is enabled to sing "Donna Anna" for us in "Don Juan" (January 10) and also Senta in "The Flying Dutchman." Mme. Baumer makes her debut in America on this occasion and she is called one of the best equipped singing actresses whom Mr. Hurok heard in Europe last summer. Joseph Lengyel, noted lyric tenor, sings with her in "Don Juan" and Karl Jorn in the "Dutchman."

Singers of the Young Women's Christian Association who have been singing Christmas carols all during the week, at the dinner hour in the K street building of the association, under the personal direction of Miss Lucy Street, national director of Y. W. C. A. music, played a prominent part in the old English custom of "The Hanging of the Greens" Thursday evening at the K street building when carolers from the Girl Reserve Glee Club sang in the lobby and corridors, and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club sang their Christmas carol program in Barker Hall during the evening as the colorful Yuletide ceremonies took place, including the bringing of the Wassail bowl, the lighting of the Yule log, and other delightful festivities which always accompany the Y. W. C. A. Christmas program in this city.

Today the candlelight service will be held in Barker Hall in the main building at 4 o'clock, when all groups in the Y. W. C. A. will join in carol singing, including the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Girl Reserve Glee Club, the staff members, other Y. W. C. A. groups, the Glee Club of the Epiphany Girl Friendly Society, and many others. The Girl Reserves will present a carol tableau as part of the ceremonies, and will themselves present the "Processional of the Candles."

The program for this afternoon includes two groups of very old folk carols from Czechoslovakia, white Russia, France and England, to be sung by the Elizabeth Somers Club; a group of carols by the Girl Reserves Glee Club, including a coventry carol and "Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep;" the old English carol, "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In," by the Grade School Girl Reserves, and in the carol tableau, Bohemian, Dutch, German, Austrian and Polish carols will be sung in costume.

When the President of the United States touches the button that lights the National Community Christmas Tree of 1929, at 5:40 o'clock on Christmas Eve in Sherman Square, south of the Treasury Building, voices of junior high school boys and girls, assisted by thousands of other singers in the Capital City, will burst into song, beginning the "official singing Christmas" of the Nation.

The carols to be sung around the tree are "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark, the Herald Angles Sing," and "Joy to the World," and everybody everywhere is asked to join in the singing, at the tree, on the streets, in their homes, in the theaters, in the hospitals, homes and orphanages—everywhere—all over the District of Columbia on Christmas Eve.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the District of Columbia public schools, will lead the carols at the living tree in Sherman Square, and the United States Marine Band, led by Capt. Taylor Branson, will accompany the voices in the carols.

The Marine Band will play a brief Christmas Eve program at the tree, just prior to the ceremonies, the concert beginning at half past 5 o'clock.

This program of Christmas carols has been indorsed by the District Commissioners, the chairman of the national committee for the Community Christmas Tree, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; leading civic groups throughout the city and countless music groups here.

Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, is on the executive committee for the lighting of the tree, and is chairman of the "Singing Christmas" committee on that occasion. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, is in direct charge of the "carolers," who will go from many clubs, choirs and other musical groups in the city to sing for the thousands of "shut-ins" in the hospitals, homes and other institutions here.

The Young Women's Christian Association, under the direction of Miss Lucy Street, national chairman for music of the Y. W. C. A., will send groups of carol singers, representing the many groups of the Y. W. C. A., including the glee clubs of the Girl Reserves, Elizabeth Somers Residence, and others.

Miss Virginia W. Cureton, well known among the younger violinists of Washington, who is studying at the Chicago Musical College under Leon Sametani, has returned home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. V. B. Cureton.

A musical program will be given at the Dodge Hotel Christmas Eve by Mrs. William T. Reed, assisted by Miss Gretchen Hood, Miss Mabel Loftus, Miss Florence Yocum, vocalists, and Miss Jean Westbrook, violinist. At the conclusion of the program, the Chaminade Glee Club under Miss Linkins will sing carols at the lighting of the Christmas tree in the garden.

A concert sponsored by the League of the American Civil Service was held on Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

The National Capital Choir, Albert W. Harned, director, will be the guests at luncb on Tuesday of the National Press Club. An interesting program of Christmas music, including some traditional carols, will be given at 1:15 p. m.

The Lovette Choral Club will sing two carol programs tomorrow evening, going first to the Home for the Aged at 1255 Wisconsin avenue and to the Louise Home. Audrey Koons, soprano, will sing "The Birthday of a King," and the duet "Christmas," by Shelley, will be sung by Nellie Barber Brooks, soprano, and Pauline Bruner, contralto. The program includes "The First Noel," "Silent Night," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "O Holy Night" and "Joy to the World." Eva Whitford Lovette will direct the singing and Pauline Lishman will be the accompanist.

Members of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase gave a program of Christmas music at the December meeting of the club on Wednesday. A trio composed of Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violin; Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, cello, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, piano, gave selections as follows: Vido's "Serenade," DeBussy's "Romance," Haydn's "Minuet" and "Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon.

The soloist was Mrs. Edith White, contralto, who sang "O Babe Divine," by Hamblin. Adam's "Cantique de Noel" was sung by Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, soprano, and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, contralto, the obligato for violin and cello being given by Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead was accompanist for all numbers. Mr. Herndon Morsell, the musical director of the section, led the club in singing Christmas carols.

The annual Christmas carol service will take place at the Congressional Country Club today at 5 p. m. It will be given by the Wil-Nor Choral Club, Mrs Bernice Randall Angelico director. One of the unusual features this year will be the songs of the children and the telling of the very lovely Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang," for the children and the "grown-up" children. The program, as all the musical programs of the Congressional Country Club, is planned to last just one hour.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Catholic University Glee Club will give a concert in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, Catholic University. The concert will consist not only of the numbers given by the Glee Club as a whole, but of several selections by the double quartet and solos both vocal and instrumental.

The Glee Club, which is directed by Dr. Leo Behrendt, a member of the faculty at Catholic University, is cooperating with that of Harvard and of other leading universities of the country for the attainment of a common end, viz., the establishment of classical music as the medium through which to express their vocal talents. On last Thursday evening this Glee Club gave a concet over Station WMAL, which has since been most favorably commented upon by those who have heard it. The work of its double quartet and its soloist, Vincent P. Walters, also president of the club, has been especially commended.

The music in the concert today, like that in the recent radio recital, will be strictly classical, including such well-known and liked songs as the "Soldiers' Chorus," by Gounod; the "Reaper's Song," a Bohemian folk song, and "The Sleigh," by Kountz-Baldwin. The double quartet will render a few selections, including the popular "La Garde Passe," and Mr Walters will again entertain with a few numbers. Mr. Boyce, accompanist of the Glee Club, will play a few especially prepared piano selections, which are promised to be highly pleasing.

The music of Latin America has, during the year 1929, enjoyed over the radio a most marked popularity. In closing this memorable year, the Pan-American Union has arranged a special concert, the forty-eighth of the series, which will reach the people of the United States and many foreign lands through an unusual combination of stations.

Station NAA, Washington, will broadcast the entire concert from 9 until 11, Eastern standard time, and the red network of the National Broadcasting Company will use the program from 10:30 until 11. The International General Electric Co. will broadcast from Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and also send a portion of the program to the republics to the South through two short wave channels—W-2XAD on 15,340 kilocycles and W-2XAF on 9,530 kilocycles. The program should be heard in all the capitals of the New World.

While this program will feature many of the season's great successes among the works of Latin-American composers, it will also contain a number of selections which will receive their first rendition on that occasion. The successor in popularity to the now famous "Three O'Clock in the Morning," is another waltz from Argentina entitled, "Nelly." This selection has been received enthusiastically in the southern republics and will make its debut in the United States on this holiday program. Folk music from the various Latin-American lands will also be featured.

The guest artist for this concert will be the internationally known mezzo-contralto, Marguerite D'Alvarez. Madame D'Alvarez is a native of Peru.

The United Service Orchestra, under the leadership of Capt. William J. Stannard, of the Army music group, and Lieut. Charles Benter, of the Navy group, will introduce two soloists, Sergt. Joseph L. Young, Marimbista, and Bandmaster Louis Goucher, vibraphonist. The program is as follows:

Serenade, "Guarany" (Fernando Centurion), Paraguay; marimba solos, (a) one step, "Bipiano" (Victor Salgado), Ecuador; (b) waltz, "Resuerdo." "Remembrance" (Enrique Soro), Chile; Harry Wagner, accompanist; suite (a) dance, "Rumba" (first rendition); (b) "Dance and Ritual" (Justin Elie), Haiti; vocal solos, (a) "Fue una ola del mar" (It Was a Wave of the Sea), first rendition (Daniel Robles), Peru; (b) "Mai" (Renaldo Hahn), Venezuela; Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto; Edward Hart, accompanist; fantasia, "Remembrances of Spain" (Alberto Alvarado), Mexico; intermission ten minutes; sinfonia from opera, "Salvador Rosa" (Carlos Gomes), Brazil; vibraphone solo, "Anoranza" ("Homesickness") (Luis Calvo), Colombia; vocal solos (a) "Senor Platero" (K. Schindler), United States; (b) "Mi Pobre Reja" (M. Alvarez), Costa Rica; (c) "Mirala Bien" (C. Pedrell), Uruguay; Marguerite D'Alvarez; march, "Union Panamericana" (I. Galeano), Honduras; marimba solos (a) tango, "Madre" (F. Predanico), Argentina; (b) waltz, "Nelly" (Hector Bates), Argentina; vocal solos (a) "La Zagelina" ("The Shepherdess") (R. Tabuyo), Spain; (b) "Ojos Tapatios" ("Eyes of the Guadalajara Girl") (F. M. Velazquez), Mexico; Marguerite D'Alvarez; vibraphone solo, "Estrellita" (Manuel Ponce), Mexico; "Mayan Minuet" (Maestro Castillo), Guatemala; "Star-Spangled Banner." Announcers, Mr. Enrique C. Canova, Mr Herbert Provensen.

Profit From Tops Hits $300,000 in Half Year

St. Louis, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—From the sale of yo-yo tops, an ancient Filipino invention, a St. Louis manufacturer has made $300,000 in the last six months.

E. L. Reicholdt, already the president of a window-dressing concern, sought an investment for his spare money last June. Noting the yo-yo fad, he decided to put the tops on the market in large quantities. He was surprised when his factory began to work 24 hours a day to supply the demand. He has manufactured more than 3,600,000 tops.

Attractions in the Amusement World

HOW LAUGHS ARE PREVENTED FROM SMOTHERING DIALOGUE

HOW long will a screen audience laugh at a bit of funny action or a witty line in a talking picture?

Protracted laughter, desirable in itself, frequently smothers succeeding lines spoken by the players, and either kills additional laughs or confuses the development of the story.

Attempting to gauge the duration of this laughter and provide for it in audible motion pictures has been one of the most serious problems confronting the makers of talking comedies since the screen found its voice.

Stage comedians long ago learned to ad lib throughout an audience laugh. But the screen comic can not be sure that the audience will laugh at a given point nor can he estimate the amount of laughter that a certain line or a piece of business will provoke from the spectators.

In the comparatively short time that talking pictures have been in vogue, many schemes to remedy this situation have been tried, but it remained for Victor Schertzinger, of the Paramount directorial staff, to provide a practical working plan as the solution of this problem.

Schertzinger's method has its beginning in the writing of the scenario and is completed in the actual filming of the picture. Briefly, it consists of providing "filler" lines and business after each possible laugh line or gag in the action of the story. In the actual camera work on the picture, it is subsequently necessary to insure a variety of camera angles on each scene in order that later deletions in cutting may be made without interrupting the smooth flow of the finished picture.

In the "Laughing Lady," Schertzinger worked with Bartlett Cormack and Arthur Richman, adapters of the Alfred Sutro play, in the preparation of the script. At every point in the action where there was a possibility of winning a laugh, the writers supplied additional relevant but unimportant lines and business to follow immediately after the potential laugh.

When filming the picture, Schertzinger was careful to allow cutting leeway at every one of these points in the story. Subsequently, when the picture was presented to a preview audience, it was possible to get a definite audience reaction to all of these situations and lines.

Where audiences did not laugh, the ad lib lines and business were eliminated by cutting. At the points where the audience laughed, the subsequent "padding" provided the necessary delay to avoid smothering the following laugh or important story point.

Adoption of the Schertzinger plan for general use is forecast on all comedies to be filmed at the Astoria plant of Paramount. Scenarios now in preparation for both feature and short-subject lengths are being constructed along the lines of "The Laughing Lady" script and one of the most vexing problems in the new technique of sound picture making promises to be solved.

DOROTHY DODD, all decked out in a fancy fan in "Fan Fancies," the Loew stage revue, current on the Palace stage.

Peggy in Review.

Peggy Hamilton, noted Hollywood stylist, presents herself and her beautiful mannikins in the latest style creations in several Pathe Audio Review subjects directed by Donn McElwaine.

THE DIRECTOR WHO IS NEVER SEEN LOAFING

Assignment of "Back Pay," the Fannie Hurst story in which Corinne Griffith will star, as the next vehicle for William Seiter, broke a directoral record at First National Studio, where Seiter is under contract.

"Back Pay" makes fifteen pictures Seiter will have directed in the two years he has been at first National This is unequaled by any other megaphone wielder, the nearest being thirteen feature films in two years.

The majority of the features were Colleen Moore's, five being given over to this star. Four were Dorothy Mackaill's vehicles and three, including "Back Pay," Corinne Griffith's. The others were scattered among other First National players.

The pictures include "Happiness Ahead," "Waterfront," "Outcasts," "Synthetic Sin," "Why Be Good?" "Prisoners," "Smiling Irish Eyes," "Footlights and Pools," "The Love Racket," "Strictly Modern," "The Flirting Widow" and others.

Seiter has a remarkable record as a director. He has worked with practically every First National player and in a wide variety of stories, ranging from light farce to tragic drama. His pictures customarily rank high in public favor. This marks a versatile skill in putting tales into celluloid not often found.

Seiter began directing in 1916 after a career as actor, assistant director, technical adviser and writer. At first he wrote his own stories and acted in them as well. Not until 1918 did he specialize in directing alone. His career began in 1913 when he became a "Western" actor.

He has directed 45 short reel productions and 40 features altogether. He has worked for practically every company in Hollywood. Baby Peggy was the first star he directed and in one of her starring films Clara Bow was cast as the ingenue.

Seiter and Laura La Plante, his wife, plan to take a vacation in Europe starting in February. This will be the first time he has been away from Hollywood except on location or business since he became a director. During this time he has only been idle a total of three months, which alone marks another record for directors.

GUS MULCAY, whose harmonica, as usual, will add to the toe-tapping titillations of Fanchon & Marco's "Dance Moods," at the Fox.

CAPITAL STAR AT WARDMAN

The luster of that finished actress and beauty, Ina Claire, shines in the successful comedy-drama, "The Awful Truth," to be presented at the Wardman Park Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

There is a champagne sparkle to the dialogue of this play of modern society life. Miss Claire has long been known as the perfect exponent of society roles. Her smart clothes and charming manners are alike perfect in their reflection of the haute monde.

The fine supporting company includes Henry Daniel, noted English actor; Theodore von Eltz, Blanche Frederici and John Roche. Paul Harvey, who played in the original stage version of "The Awful Truth," is also a prominent member of the cast.

A FAMOUS DUO WILL ATTEMPT EXACTING JOB

Two contracts, unprecedented in the history of motion pictures, has been signed by First National Pictures, Inc., with Jerome Kern, leading American composer, and Otto A. Harbach, librettist of many popular musical comedies.

These contracts mark the launching of a program for the development by First National of a new form of musical screen entertainment.

Believing that Messrs. Kern and Harbach are peculiarly qualified to work out the technique of the musical screen show of the future—as distinct from the present form of stage musical successes transferred to the screen—First National is vesting the two authors with supreme authority in the prdouction of shows which they will jointly compose.

The contracts are for two years, with options for renewal. They provide that Messrs. Kern and Harbach are to concentrate upon the development and perfection of the technique of the musical screen play. They will write exclusively for First National productions. And they are given a free hand in the handling of their material—a step altogether new in motion picture production.

The composer and librettist will live and work in California during the two-year period. A special studio will be placed at their disposal at the First National Studios in Burbank.

Both authors will leave New York for the Coast early next spring. All their present contracts with theatrical producers are to be completed by that time, and they will at once begin work on the preparation of musical shows designed and composed first and foremost for the synchronized screen, free from the limitations necessarily imposed by stage production.

Stanley Smith Again.

Stanley Smith, leading man of "Sweetie," who scored in that singing, dancing and talking film by his romantic songs and scenes with Nancy Carroll, is to be with Miss Carroll again. He has been chosen to play the lead in another musical, "Come Out of the Kitchen."

That Joosh Comic.

Harry Green, comedian of screen and stage, who recently completed the title role in "Kibitzer," will appear in the forthcoming dialogue version of "Marco Himself," from the magazine story by Octavus Roy Cohen.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood, in Europe at least, has the reputation of being the scene of a continual wild party, take it from Mona Maris, who had heard almost unbelievable tales about the film city long before she came here.

Mona Maris.

The stories she had been told about the orgies almost frightened her, she says, so she resolved never to go near a Hollywood party for fear of being contaminated.

Miss Maris, arriving here less than a year ago, was invited to a party. She went, trembling in her pumps, to discover that bridge was the chief dissipation of the evening. Other parties since have been as mild.

Miss Maris admits that she was a little disappointed because Hollywood parties aren't up to advance information. Not that she likes wild parties, she hastens to add, but like any one else coming here for the first time, she had hoped to see a rousing celebration with all the big bugs at their worst.

Neither Miss Maris nor this writer can say that all Hollywood parties are tame affairs. But we will say that most of them are!

She's Seen the World.

A parody on "Solomon Gundy, who was born on Monday," might almost be written about Miss Maris. She was born in Buenos Aires, schooled in France, tutored in England, made her film debut in Germany, stopped in New York to inquire the way to Hollywood, and here she is.

Coming here on her own—without studio connections or friends—Miss Maris was unable for several months to get even a small role. At last she got a chance to play a small part which brought about the lead in "Romance on the Rio Grande." Impressed by her work, Fox had her put her name on a five-year contract. She is rehearsing now opposite Jose Mojica, the opera singer.

Why Not An Overcoat?

Bloodhounds that have followed trails over hundreds of miles of movie sets never get nearer their quarry than the scent. Movie hounds are spurred on to acting by a raccoon in a cage, carried over the trail the hounds are to follow before the scene is shot.

A Comeback.

Frank Mayo, until five years ago one of the screen's most popular leading men, is back in movietown from trouping over the country, determined to reestablish himself.

Frank Mayo

Mayo's name was on a fat contract when he was one of the famous old Goldwyn company's stars. His salary was many hundreds of dollars a week because he had built a following. "But," he says with typical Hollywood bluntness, "I got temperamental" (he didn't say why), "overindulged in liquor stimulant once too often and was thrown out on my ear."

Since Mayo was figuratively "thrown out on his ear," he has been playing in vaudeville and making appearances with some of his old pictures, both in this country and in England. (His last picture made here was "Wild Oranges.") Mayo says he wasn't satisfied and thinks that he never could be away from Hollywood.

He is undecided just how he will make his comeback. In Hollywood, too, the "good is oft interr'd" and Mayo says he seems to be remembered here only for the things he shouldn't have done. Mayo will make several two-reel pictures, which he will act in and finance, and by them he hopes to prove that he still "can deliver the goods."

Here and There.

James Cruze will direct Jim Tully's "Circus Parade," a story of a sordid circus life. "Faithful," an English story, will be Billie Dove's next. Merian Seegar and Margaret Livingston will be featured opposite Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Al Jolson will make a concert tour in several Southern States during January and February.

Oh, Yeah?

Things of which you hear, but never encounter:

Lupe Velez cutting up.

Dorothy Mackaill and her bicycle.

Olive Brook's numerous hats. (He prefers caps.)

Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., using baby talk.

Temperamental actresses.

Charlie Chaplin's 4 a. m. lunches at Henry's.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Gary Cooper was born in Helena, Mont. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has reddish-brown hair and blue eyes.

Universal is so enthusiastic about the production of "Hell's Heroes," by Peter B. Kyne, that is has advanced its release date and made it the first Universal offering of the year 1930.

John Murray Anderson announces from Universal City that John Boles will contribute two big numbers to Paul Whiteman's production of "The King of Jazz," which is now in the midst of production.

One of Clara Bow's biggest worries in Hollywood is finding a time in which she can go horseback riding without drawing a gallery. No matter whether she tries early in the morning or late in the afternoon, she finds it impossible to ride sans publicity.

Having completed "The Mounted Stranger," the third of his talking pictures for the year, Hoot Gibson has started on "Scrub Oak" by Reaves Eason. Sally Eilers heads a cast which includes Wheeler Oakman, Bobby Nelson, Frank Clark and Leo White. Reaves Eason will direct.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," which will be released on March 17, will go into production very soon with its original "Cohens and Kellys" cast—George Sidney and Charlie Murray. William Craft will direct and Albert De Mond has already completed the dialogue.

William Seiter, the First National director, and his wife, Laura La Plante, are finally getting around to making arrangements for their belated European honeymoon. This vacation will be the director's first since he joined the motion picture industry as an actor back in 1913 and it will be the first lengthy trip the couple have taken since their marriage, when only a fraction of a honeymoon, promised them by their respective bosses, was enjoyed.

An idea of the enthusiasm which animates John McCormack, the world's greatest tenor, due to his first starring talking and singing picture now in production at Fox-Movietone City, may be gleaned from the fact that the handsome Irishman is the first to arrive on the set in the morning and the last to leave it. Frank Borzage is directing the production, the early scenes of which were filmed in Ireland and McCormack's enthusiasm has spread to the entire company including Alice Joyce, J. M. Kerrigan, Farrell MacDonald, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, Tommy Clifford and Effie Elisler.

The annual vacationing period has struck Universal City, as it has all of the other coast studios. Ken Maynard is on his way to Havana for his vacation, having completed "The Fighting Legion," and Harry Pollard and Margarita Fisher are establishing themselves at Palm Springs. He has completed and previewed Mary Nolan's second production, "Undertow."

Joan Peers, who made her screen debut in "Applause" with Helen Morgan, has been signed by Paramount to play the leading feminine role in Moran & Mack's next picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Miss Peers is the daughter of Frank O. Peers, former opera singer and now manager of the Adelphi Theater in Chicago.

Frank Strayer, Fox Film director, is nearing completion of his initial effort, "Fast Workers," an intimate story of Hollywood life which may well be called a Fox tour of the cinema capital. Several spectacular jazz and ballet numbers are included in the production. The cast is notable, including Joe Wagstaff, Lola Lane, Frank Richardson, Sharon Lynn, Dixie Lee, Walter Catlett, Charles Judels and Ilka Chase. The combined song writing talent under contract to Fox Studios contributed the score.

The next four pictures to go into production at the First National Studios will be: "Bright Lights," all-star musical extravaganza featuring Dorothy Mackaill, with Frank Fay as leading man; "Back Pay," starring Corinne Griffth; "Murder on the Second Floor," with Loretta Young and Sidney Blackmer, and "His Woman," with Monte Blue, Lila Lee and Jack Mulhall. The directors of these four productions will be, respectively, Michael Curtiz, William A. Seiter, Roy Del Ruth and William Beaudine.

FOX PRODUCTION AT MAXIMUM WITH ELEVEN UNITS AT WORK

FOLLOWING out the promise publicly made a few days since by Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of Fox Films, eight major productions utilizing thousands of players and an army of technicians, cameramen and studio workers in general started simultaneously on December 16. This marks the first time in the history of films when eight companies started production the same day.

Associate producers Al Rockett, Ned Marin, George Middleton and E. W. Butcher, in charge of the various productions, have completed their production plans and the companies listed below will positively start either at Fox studios in Hollywood or at Fox-Movietone City in Westwood. The productions are:

"Playmates," cofeaturing Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell and directed by Alfred Santell.

"High Society Blues," with an all-star cast, including featured players in the Fox youth unit, directed by David Butler.

"The Golden Calf," which Harold Atteridge, brilliant young librettist and lyricist has prepared, will be directed by Millard Webb, with Jack Mulhall featured.

"Temple Tower," based on a story by "Sapper" McNeile, who created the character of Bulldog Drummond, will be directed by Donald Gallaher, with John Garrick playing Bulldog Drummond.

"The Dollar Princess," based on the beautiful and romantic Leo Fall musical, will be directed by Alexander Korda. J. Harold Murray, El Brendel and Marjorie White will be featured.

"The Big Party," with a notable cast featuring Whispering Jack Smith, Dixie Lee, Rex Bell, Ilka Chase and a score of youth unit celebrities will be directed by John G. Blystone.

"The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted," a tale of the snow country, which will be directed by A. F. Erickson, will feature George O'Brien and will be made partly in the Lake Louise district in Canada.

"On the Level," featuring Victor McLaglen, with William Harrigan and Mae Clarke, will be directed by Irving Cummings.

Three current productions will be in work at the same time, namely, the John McCormack picture, directed by Frank Borzage; "Such Men Are Dangerous," featuring Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen; "Fast Workers," a Frank Strayer production, making a total of eleven massive productions, which will utilize all the manpower and every bit of stage space at the two big studios.

Stanley-Crandall Theaters
DIRECTION WARNER BROS.

METROPOLITAN

The "High Hat Tragedian of Jazz" Makes His Bow in This Singing, Talking Picture

TED LEWIS

With His Famous Band in a Sparkling Drama of Intense Emotions in a Syncopated Setting of Tuneful Tunes. Rollicking Rythm and Joyous Jazz.

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

OUR PRICES
11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. 25¢
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 35¢
6 P.M. TO CLOSING 50¢
Any seat in the Theater.

Vitaphone — Our Gang Comedy Xmas Novelty

ADVANCE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Christmas, Wed. Dec. 25th
11:30 P.M.
"SHOW of SHOWS"
The All-Color Marvel
There Never Was Anything Like It Before
Vitaphone

Now THROUGH FRIDAY EARLE 13th Below Fat

"Young America's Boy Friend" in a New Type of Story
—Charles— "BUDDY" ROGERS

The Charming Lover of "Close Harmony" and "Illusion" With a New Girl-Friend, Jean Arthur, in

"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

Let's go to Heaven

A Paramount Talking Picture
SEE and HEAR This Story of Danger, Daring and Love

LOVE, LIVE and LAUGH

with the countless thousands who are now applauding

GEORGE JESSEL

For His Singing, Emotional Fervor and Dramatic Brilliance in His Greatest Role Since "THE JAZZ SINGER"

William Fox Movietone Version of

LOVE, LIVE and LAUGH

LILA LEE with DAVID ROLLINS
KENNETH MacKENNA
Songs and Lyrics by
L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer

Again a stage program that offers the finest entertainment in Washington

FANCHON & MARCO'S
Idea in a Terpischorean Spectacle

"DANCE MOODS"

featuring a group of exceptionally talented dainty, dancing darlings who delight with their exquisite dance technique

THE HIRSCH-ARNOLD GIRLS
and this cast of all-star entertainers
VINCE SILK
BETTY & ROMAN
GUS MULCAY
KAPP & TISH
ROBBINS TRIO

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
LEON BRUSILOFF, Conducting
Special arrangement of Christmas Carols

FOX

IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS

RIALTO THEATRE
BIG PRE-HOLIDAY BILL

Laura La Plante
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
AND BENNY RUBIN IN "PILGRIM PAPAS"

Let Lovely Laura show you how to "yes" him into an almost divorce—and to win him so completely that he'll never stray!

OSWALD CARTOON—NEWS AND OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

R-K-O
KEITH'S
(Last 3 Days)
BETTY COMPSON
'Star of "STREET GIRL" as Sweetheart of
The GREAT GABBO
Eric Von Stroheim with
Beginning XMAS DAY AT 10:30 A.M.
RUDY Vallee
Radio's Greatest Personality in "THE
Vagabond Lover
With
Sally Blane and Marie Dressler
and
His Connecticut Yankees
(Direct From Its 32 Showing, Globe, N.Y.C.)

PALACE LOEW'S
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11:00
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
The Musical Comedy Star in
THE BATTLE OF PARIS
—ON THE STAGE—
ALLAN ROGERS
in "FAN FANCIES"

COLUMBIA LOEW'S
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
With
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Jules Verne's Famous Undersea Story in DIALOGUE, SOUND and ALL TECHNICOLOR.

GET AN EYE FULL OF
LOLA PEARCE
AND AN EAR FULL OF
JACK MONTAGUE
Now Playing
GAYETY THEATRE

INA CLAIRE
The Awful Truth
Matinee Today at 3.—Tonight at 7 and 9
Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9
Comedy and Newsreel
Wardman Park
Entrance Thru Hotel Lobby

National Fellowship Club
DANCES
—EVERY—
WED. 9 to 12 50c
SAT.—9 to 1—75c
Phil O'Brien Is the Big Noise
THE CITY CLUB
1320 G ST.

NATIONAL
The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.
BEG. MON. DEC. 30
Seats Selling.
NIGHTS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 & $2.50
MATS. WED. (NEW YEAR'S DAY) & SAT. 50c TO $2.00
A. L. ERLANGER & GEO. C. TYLER
OFFER WASHINGTON THEATERGOERS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR WEEK
THE JOYOUS FARCICAL COMEDY
'TREVELYN'S GHOST'
By DWIGHT TAYLOR
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF PLAYERS
A. L. Erlanger and Geo. C. Tyler Successes Now Playing N. Y. Theaters: William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," New Amsterdam; Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of the Jury," Erlanger; "Your Uncle Dudley," Cort.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 6
MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF THE SEASON
FAREWELL to the STAGE
WILLIAM GILLETTE
HIS LAST PERFORMANCES in the THEATRE
In His Famous Creation of
"Sherlock Holmes" by
William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
I WOULD RATHER SEE YOU PLAY SHERLOCK HOLMES THAN BE A CHILD AGAIN ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.
BOOTH TARKINGTON
NOV 1st 1929
Setting forth an original and thrilling adventure of the great detective which has never been told in print or on the screen.
Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00.
ONLY MAT. SATURDAY: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00 & $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1
Please Enclose Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets

OPENING CHRISTMAS DAY
Wednesday Dec. 25th.
JAMES AND LUCILLE GLEASON IN
The Shannons of Broadway
FULL DIALOGUE FROM THE ORIGINAL STAGE SUCCESS—ALL TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING
AND AN ESPECIALLY PLANNED HOLIDAY BILL HEADED BY SUNNY JIM IN "XMAS CHEER"

T. ARTHUR SMITH ANNOUNCES
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
IN A SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS
Willem Mengelberg, Arturo Toscanini, Bernardino Molinari, Conductors.
Tuesday, 4:45, January 7, January 28, March 4
CONSTITUTION HALL
Season Tickets, $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00; Boxes $60.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

SINGLE SEATS NOW SELLING
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
By Arrangement S. HUROK, Managing Director.
POLI'S THEATER
Monday, Jan. 6—WALKURE.
Wednesday, Jan. 8—TRISTAN UND ISOLDE.
Friday, Jan. 10—DON JUAN.
Tuesday, Aft., Jan. 14—FLYING DUTCHMAN.
WITH A CAST OF FAMOUS WAGNERIAN SINGERS, COMPLETE CHORUS AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Prices $6.60, $5.50, $4.40, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50. T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's

ISADORA DUNCAN DANCERS
FROM MOSCOW
Playing to Capacity Audiences Wherever Announced
Three Performances—Poli's Theater—Jan. 9, 8:45; Jan. 11, 2:45; Jan. 11, 8:45
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES
NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE EXCHANGED

Europe Will Hear From U. S. and America to Listen to Europe.

WILL USE SHORT WAVES

American radio listeners Christmas Day will hear programs from studios in England, Holland and Germany and the listeners of Europe will hear American programs if the plans of the National Broadcasting Co. for inauguration of international exchange of programs are successfully carried through.

Only atmospheric conditions beyond control of modern science and radio engineering can interfere in what is said to be the most novel series of broadcasts ever planned, N. B. C. executives declared.

The program will be sent on short waves abroad from special transmitters operated by the General Electric Co., Schenectady, and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh.

England, Holland, Germany.

Within a few hours on Christmas Day special Yuletide programs from England, Holland and Germany will be transmitted on short waves from those countries, and, all things being equal, will be picked up in America and rebroadcast through the regular networks of the N. B. C. On the same day noted American radio artists will dedicate a special program to European listeners, which in turn will be rebroadcast in England and Holland. On the day following Christmas another program by American artists will be sent on short waves to Germany for attempted pick-up and rebroadcasting there.

Christmas greetings and a special program from Holland are expected to go on the N. B. C. system at 12 o'clock noon Christmas Day. At 12:45 p. m. an attempt will be made to pick up a half-hour Yule program from Germany. At 2:30 o'clock Christmas afternoon another half-hour program from the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation will be put on the American network, according to plans.

Final details of the three foreign programs now are being worked out and will be radioed to the United States before Christmas Eve, it was said. Representatives of the three foreign radio companies promise an element of surprise in their programs planned for American reception.

On Air at 11 A. M.

America's first radio Christmas greetings to Europe will go on the air at 11 o'clock Christmas morning when a program dedicated jointly to the British Broadcasting Corporation and the N. V. Philips Co. of Eindhoven, Holland, will be put on the short waves, the first half hour of the program will be heard through both British and Dutch stations and announcements will be both in English and Dutch. At 11:30 o'clock the BBC will sign off and the balance of the American presentation will be heard through the Dutch network, with announcements in Dutch.

Phillips Carlin, veteran NBC announcer, and Christian Kriens, special Dutch announcer, will be the voices heard in the announcements.

A Sousa medley will open the program and a medley of popular dance tunes will close it.

The program on the day after Christmas (December 26), planned for the German stations and dedicated to Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft, the leading broadcasting organization there, will go on the air from 11:45 to 12:15 Thursday noon.

Marthin Provensen will read the announcements in both German and English.

The American programs designed for abroad will be heard in the United States through the NBC system and through both WEAF and WJZ, in New York.

Radio Will Enter Cathedral Chapel

Microphone to Be Put in Appropriate Setting for Christmas Program.

The Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral will provide an appropriate setting for the Christmas festival service, which is to be broadcast through station WMAL over the country-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 11 a. m. on Christmas Day.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be the preacher at the Washington Cathedral Christmas festival service. His sermon is expected to be particularly appropriate for family gatherings on Christmas Day. The service will be conducted by the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington, and the music will be provided by the Washington Cathedral Choir of 24 boys and 10 men under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster.

The service will be the fourth to be broadcast from Washington Cathedral over Nation-wide hookups during the past two months. Believed to be the first cathedral in the world to make use of radio for the dissemination of Christian teachings, the great church structure, now rising on the most commanding elevation in the District, has a radio congregation that is Nation-wide in scope and includes members of many communions.

Station Managers Aid Chain Programs

Discussing the new Columbia Farm Community network, H. A. Bellows, chairman of the committee putting it on, said:

"My criticism of most forms of chain program service is that they are built wrong end to. In other words, an advertizer, an agency and the station get together and decide what they think would be a good program to give to the public. What I am trying to do in these farm programs is to get the public to tell us what it wants. We are doing this through the cooperation of the station managers, and this, I believe, is the first time in the history of chain broadcasting that individual station managers have had a real hand in the building of chain programs."

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

"MAKE this a radio Christmas" is the slogan of the radio industry, because "radio is an all-year gift."

"Broadcasters put their best foot forward at this season of the year," one of the leaders of the industry said. "Not only are there more people at home to listen in winter, but reception conditions are also considered to be superior now than in summer and fine programs abound.

"Deciding upon a radio receiver will solve the Christmas gift problem for most people, as the presentation of a radio receiver means the giving of a permanent, beautiful and varied source of entertainment. There is one advantage to radio not possessed by most gifts. The person who receives a radio can use it to bring in any type of entertainment he prefers. Classical music, lighter music, talks and other items are equally available at his own choice.

"There is another distinct advantage of choosing a radio for a gift. It takes care of those cases where one wishes to remember the entire family. Radio is uniquely a group gift, equally enjoyed by every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest. It shares with the automobile the advantage of being a source of pleasure to one or many."

* * * *

JUDGING by the heterodyne which is heard in Washington on station WJSV, whose transmitter is located at Mount Vernon, and the mournful report made by station KSTP, at St. Paul, the experiment of putting two high powered stations on the same frequency and allowing them to blaze away at the same time is not a success. Both stations are operating on the 1,460 kilocycles channel and both are using 10,000 watts power.

"The simultaneous operation of our station with station WJSV in Washington, D. C.," Stanley E. Hubbard, vice president and general manager of station KSTP at St. Paul, reports to the Federal Radio Commission, "has resulted in little less than a calamity to us and the people in our section of the country. Our night service area has not been in excess of 25 miles, the signal of station WJSV often interfering with our reception at a point of 5 miles from our transmitter. Our income naturally was reduced with our service area until we found it impossible to continue our wonderful programs without incurring heavy deficits.

"Aside from the question of financial loss, there has resulted a loss to the listening public. We have been presenting programs which should ordinarily reach the listeners of the entire State of Minnesota and the neighboring States of Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana. Under the present situation, they must depend upon getting them from distant stations, with results which are well known to you. With our previous frequency of 1,360 kilocycles, we had a large body of listeners all over the United States and Canada expressing approval of our programs and listening regularly. Under our present situation we reach these only spasmodically.

"Again, it should be remembered that we are serving an agricultural community and are furnishing a service which is not only appreciated by the farmers, but is a necessity to them, including the most complete market service of any station in the Middle West, and instructional programs furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. Certainly the farmers of the Northwest are entitled to the same degree of radio service enjoyed by city dwellers. We have this service to furnish them, if we are permitted to reach them. With our present assignment and division of frequency, the farmers of the Northwest are deprived of a service which is right at their front doors.

"At this time we very respectfully request your honorable body to accept our report and to relieve us of the necessity of continuing this experiment, and inasmuch as we were, on November 11, 1928, at the time of the reallocation, considered qualified in every respect to occupy a cleared channel, and since we were assured of such an assignment if we would for a limited time experiment on the 1,460 frequency, and inasmuch as we have willingly, although at a financial loss, conducted said experiment and as we are nearing the expiration of the present license period, we urge the commission to make such changes of station assignments as to provide our station with full-time on a cleared channel."

* * * *

COMMENTING upon the discrepancies in the time signals broadcast in connection with certain commercial hours, an observer ventured the opinion that announcers in the stations did not take the trouble to be guided by official time signals but simply pulled out their own watches and announced whatever time the latter indicated.

Exception was taken to this assertion by a broadcaster who said that he believed announcers endeavored to announce the official time signals correctly, and were guided by them, but that he believed sometimes they were confused in announcing them correctly.

"They can do it all right when the announcement is to be made exactly upon the minute," he went on, "but find difficulty in announcing a fractional portion of a minute correctly."

In the group discussing the subject was Owen Culbertson, of the Radio Corporation, in New York.

It reminded him, he said, of the predicament of the commandant of an outlying army post in Spain. His command had been inspected by an officious and meticulous officer of the war department in Madrid.

"The inspector could find nothing wrong with men, equipment, horses, stables or quarters. He had about given up finding anything amiss when it occurred to him that he might investigate the accuracy of the timepiece by which the routine of the fort was regulated.

" 'Where do you get your time?' he asked the C. O.

" 'From the jeweler's clock in the village.'

"The inspector then went into the village to find out where the jeweler got his time.

" 'They fire a cannon at the fort at 5 o'clock every evening,' the jeweler explained, 'and I set my clock by that.' "

* * * *

SUCH a flood of telegrams is being received that according to W. K. Henderson, of station KWKH, at Shreveport, La., a special automatic telegraph receiving machine has been received by the telegraph company in his studios. A few nights ago when we happened to pick up the station, we heard Mr. Henderson read telegrams from all parts of the country for more than an hour without stopping. Evidently this is a regular performance.

Most of the telegrams contained orders for merchandise sold over the station, the usual size of the order being for one pound of coffee, or a box of grapefruit.

Most everything seems to be sold over the station, including figs, accident insurance, turkeys and other commodities. In addition to this, Henderson is ballyhooing a big excursion party to Mexico which starts the day after Christmas, during which time Henderson himself will be off of the air.

Evidently, however, the best seller is his coffee and quite a hub-bub was created when a lady from Gadsen, Ala., wired in ordering a ton of it.

"You will have to show me," Henderson said over the air, "we never had such a big order before for coffee, and I don't know whether you are fooling me or not. If you are not I'll give you the wholesale rate. If you are, you'll get the gate."

"Ding! Ding! Send me nine pounds of prunes," a Tennessean wired, "and play 'I'm in the Jail House Now.' "

"You had better send me the money pretty quick if you want what you ordered," Henderson said, mentioning the name of another prospective purchaser, "because I don't trust you."

"Your program sounds good," some one telegraphed from Illinois, "but it would sound better if you yourself signed off."

"Hello, old man Henderson, dog-gone your buttons," a feminine listener from Mississippi wired. "I will keep on listening in no matter how late you broadcast if you stop your cussing. Play 'Dead Cat on the Line.' "

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., "Hansel and Gretel," by quartet of noted singers, concert direction Willem von Hoogstraaten, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Merle Alcock, contralto, WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., international Christmas carol sing, WRC; 9 p. m., Bach Christmas Oratorio, 60 voices, orchestra under Artur Bodansky, WRC; 11 p. m., Dickens' "Christmas Carol," WMAL; 12 m., midnight mass from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, WRC.

Wednesday—11 a. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WMAL; 12 to 2:30 p. m., attempted rebroadcast of special Christmas programs from Holland, England and Germany, WRC.

Thursday—10 p. m., Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, WRC; 11 p. m., "Pinafore," National Light Opera Company, WRC.

Friday—9 p. m., "The Whale Hunt," WRC.

Saturday—4:45 p. m., Army-Stanford football game, WRC; 9 p. m., Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra, WRC.

Government Radio Control Through Taxation Is Urged

Leaders Feel License Fee to Broadcast or to Conduct Communications System Would Enhance Hold on Their Property; Submitted to Senate.

Although the members of the Federal Radio Commission and the members of congressional committees having to do with radio are not in accord over the proposal to tax broadcasting and communication stations, the broadcasters themselves are reported to be, as a whole, favorable to such a scheme for financing Government control of radio.

Leaders in the industry feel that the payment of a license fee for the right to broadcast or to conduct a communications system would give them a surer hold on their property and would more thoroughly establish their rights to make divers demands on the radio commission.

The commission last week submitted to the Senate an elaborate schedule for assessing fees in conjunction with the licensing of radio stations. The resolution asking for the data was introduced last March by Senator Dill, of Washington. This data will be considered by the Senate committee on interstate commerce in its communications inquiry now being conducted.

The schedule, compiled at the request of the Senate, lists tentative fees for all radio transmitting equipment, the rate varying with the power, frequency and extent of the licensee. Even the amateur, of whom there are more than 17,000, would be taxed $1, and radio-equipped ships $15 under the plan.

No stand is taken on the issue by the Radio Commission. In fact, the data contains controversial arguments on the several issues involved. That even the minimum fees proposed in the schedule would finance the administration of radio regulation under the present system is evident from the figures showing that $840,455 would have been raised if the scheme had been in effect the last fiscal year. The cost of this regulation was $628,103.29 for the same period.

Under the unit system adopted by the commission as a standard for fixing the fees, communication companies would be required to pay the highest taxes, with broadcasters second. The table lists the amount of revenue from stations of respective power and frequencies under three proposed fees per unit: $25, $100 and $300.

Thus a 100-watt local broadcasting station, operating full time, is classified as three units and would be required to pay $75, $300 or $900, depending upon the rate adopted. The highest powered broadcasting station, operating on a cleared channel, full time, with 50,000 watts, would be taxed $800, or $3,200, or $9,600.

In the matter of handling applications, the following plan is suggested: For construction or licensing (new service), $25; renewals, $10; modification of existing license, $15, and assignment of station license, $100.

Besides the fees recommended for amateurs and ships, the commission advises taxes of $10 for radio equipment aboard airplanes, $10 for beacons, and $25 for experimental licenses.

As for the method of collecting the fees, the commission holds the most feasible plan would be for Congress to authorize the commission to issue licenses "conditioned upon the payment of the fee fixed by the law or that applicant be required to tender with their applications the amount of fee required, the same to be refunded if the application is finally refused."

The three grades of fees, as shown in the table below, are based upon three hypothetical purposes underlying any legislation establishing the tax system: (1) An actual charge for a benefit conferred upon the station out of a limited number of public facilities available; (2) an excise taxation by means of which Congress would provide funds for Federal regulation of radio and possibly for the administration of the supervisory functions of radio in the Department of Commerce; and (3) a means of discouraging frivolous applications, services which are not meritorious, and the like, and indirectly obtaining a reduction in the number of licenses in those portions of the spectrum which are overcrowded.

Service—Broadcasting.	Units.	Amount grouped according to the Service—Broadcasting. Administrative	Revenue	Concession
100 watt local full-time station	3	$25.00.	$100.	$300.
100 watt half-time	2.5	75.00	300	900
500 watt regional full-time	4	62.50	250	750
500 watt day-time only	2.6	100.00	400	1,200
1 kw. full-time	5	65.00	260	780
1 kw. "limited time"	3.2	125.00	500	1,500
5 kw. regional full-time	9	80.00	320	960
5 kw. cleared channel full-time	19	225.00	900	2,700
25 kw. cleared channel full-time	27	466.00	1,900	5,700
50 kw. cleared channel full-time	32	650.00	2,700	8,100
		800.00	3,200	9,600
General.				
Communication business—				
Domestic system, 5 stations, each using 3 frequencies, telegraphic	45	1,125.00	4,500	13,500
International station using 4 frequencies, telegraph	12	300.00	1,200	3,600
Station for telephone using 3 channels	18	450.00	1,800	5,400
Coastal station, 2 calling, 1 working frequency	3	75.00	300	1,200
Facsimile transcontinental, 4 channels	36	900.00	3,600	10,800
Incidental uses—				
Aeronautical ground, telegraphic, 2 calling, 1 working telephone, 1 working	3	75.00	300	900
Emergency, one frequency, telegraphic	1	25.00	100	300

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22.
LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9 to 10 a. m.—NBC children's hour.
11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Echoes.
1 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Twilight voices.
6 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company songalogue.
7 p. m.—Heroes of the world.
7:30 p. m.—Bulova correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, presenting "Hansel and Gretel," by a quartet of noted singers, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra, under the direction of William Van Hoogstraaten, guest conductor.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir.
11:45-11:59 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
12 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10 to 11 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5 p. m.—News reels of the air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—Acousticon program.
7 p. m.—Our romantic ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8 p. m.—Benrus time.
8 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11 to 12 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Musical program.
10:30 a. m.—Gretchen Hood recital.
11 a. m.—First Congregational Church services, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:18 p. m.—Public service man.
12:20 p. m.—Sign off.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Services by the Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association. Sermon by the Rev. William McDougall.
7 p. m.—Ladies Choir of Fairfax, Va.
7:30 p. m.—Address by Elder A. M. Dugger.
8 p. m.—Services from the First Church of Christ Scientist.
9 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, tenor.
10:10 p. m.—Clark and Gorley, gospel singers.
11 p. m.—Good night.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m., unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.4—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:30—Twilight Voices—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE.
6:00—Orient Echoes—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE; Countess Albani—Also WRC, WGY, WWJ, WCAE.
6:30—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WGR, WLIT.
7:00—Heroes of World—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WFI.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family, Louise Bave, soprano—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ.
9:15—A. K. hour, Christmas program—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS, WAPI.
10:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WGY, WRC.
11:15—Russian Choir—Also WWJ, WGY; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WGY.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—News Reel—Also WADC, WNAC, WKBW, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WLBW, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL, WHEC, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WMAL, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WJAS, WFBL, WLBW, WCAU, WCAO, WADC, WHP.
6:00—The Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6:30—Joe Howard—Also WJAS, WNAC, WEAN, WHK, WSPD, WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.
7:00—Vocal and Orchestra—WABC only; Ancestors—Only to WHP, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WGHP, WCAO.
7:30—French Trio—Also WMAL, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WBRC, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WGHP, WSPD.
7:45—Dr. Klein—Also WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WKRC, WEAN, WBRC, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WNAC, WMAQ.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra — Also WADC, WCAO, WNAC, WMAK, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC, WCAO, WNAC, WMAK, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WLBW, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL, CFRB, CKAC, WSAZ, WDEL, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WADC, WCAO, WNAC, WKBW, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WLBW, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL.
10:30—Arabesque — Also WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WKRC, WLAC, WEAN, WADC, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WNAC, WGHP, WHK, WCAO, WSPD, WKBW.
11:00—Back Home Hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WLBW, WGHP, WSPD, WCCO, WKBW, WCAU.
12:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders: Midnight Organ Melodies—WABC.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:30—National Religious Service — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WAPI.
6:30—Anglo-Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—At Piano—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WSM, WHAS, WSB.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Parisienne Romance—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—The Brush Man—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
10:15—The "Messiah"—Also WHAM.
11:00—"My South," Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—South Sea Islanders (30 minutes); Quartet (15 min.)—Also KDKA, WRC.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.
5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; The Vagabonds.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.
9:15—The Enchanted Hour.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:00—Dr. Payne; Sunday Salon.
6:00—Cathedral Saga.
7:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
10:00—Moonbeams with string trio.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.
7:00—H. and F.: Pioneers.
10:30—Feature; Style Masters.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
6:00—Shadyside Presbyterian.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
10:15—Pipes o' Pan.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.
7:00—Around the Campfire.
10:15—WBZ Players; News.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Trio (15m.); Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventures.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.).

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.
6:00—Christmas stories (30 m.).
7:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble.
10:15—The Little Church.
10:45—Quartet; Troubadors.
11:30—Organ requests.
12:00—Dance Music Hour.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
10:15—Bright Spot Hour.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.
6:30—Twilight Program.
7:30—First Baptist Church.
10:15—Organ recital.

Today's Radio Entertainment

A CHRISTMAS treat, presenting Engelbert Humperdinck's operatic fantasy, "Hansel and Gretel" and a symphony program with Willem van Hoogstraaten, of the Portland (Oreg.) Symphony Orchestra, as guest conductor, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock tonight from WRC.

The hour will be divided into two parts, with the first half given over to a symphony concert, including works of Beethoven, Bach, Brahms and Moussorgsky, under Van Hoogstraaten's direction. He is known in the East as conductor of the stadium concerts at the College of the City of New York every summer.

Joseph Pasternack directs the orchestra in the second half hour devoted to a condensed version of "Hansel and Gretel." Graham McNamee appears as narrator. The cast includes Dorothea Flexer, contralto; Louise Lerch, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera; Helen Oelheim, soprano, formerly with the American Opera Company, and Fred Patton, barytone, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera.

"Hansel and Gretel" is a fairy opera in three acts. The first act opens with a scene in the hut of a broommaker; Hansel, the boy, works at the brooms, while Gretel, his sister, knits. When the mother, Gertrude, returns home and finds them idling she attempts to strike the children who flee to the woods. The husband, Peter, returns as drunk as usual. But he has enjoyed good luck and brings food. He is horrified at the absence of the children and both parents rush out on a search.

In the second act the children pick berries in the woods and finally drop off to sleep. Morning comes in the third act. The children are caught by a witch who takes them to her house and casts a spell over them. But Gretel breaks the spell, pushes the witch into the oven and liberates Hansel and the other children. The parents appear in time to aid the young ones to drag the witch from the oven in the form of a gigantic honey cake which they all devour.

Dr. William S. Abernethy will be heard through WRC at 11 o'clock during the service broadcast from the Calvary Baptist Church, of which he is the pastor.

Services from the First Congregational Church, with Dr. Jason Noble Pierce as the principal speaker, will be transmitted by WOL at the same hour.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will occupy the pulpit during the service from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"The Meaning of Christ for Christmas" is the subject chosen by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick for his sermon through WJZ and WLW at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman brings "The Christmas Message" to the radio congregation in his broadcast from WEAF at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

WRC will broadcast the program known as "Sunday Symphonette" from 8 to 9 o'clock this morning, followed by the children's hour.

"An Old Spanish Christmas Carol," Gounod's "Oh, Divine Redeemer," and Gruber's "Silent Night, Holy Night," are the songs of Christmas that Countess Olga Albani, soprano, will sing at 6:15 o'clock from WRC.

Christmas carols compose the songalogue to be presented at 6:30 o'clock, with Milton J. Cross announcing. A radio drama based on the confidence which Alexander the Great placed in his aids will be presented as the Heroes of the World story at 7 o'clock.

Several soloists will appear in the choral orchestra half hour at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Frank Black.

The period, "Sunday at Seth Parker's," the Russian Cathedral Choir, and Sam Herman, xylophonist, will conclude WRC's day on the air.

A thirty-minute presentation entitled, "His Majesty, King Christmas," is planned for the Majestic hour at 9 o'clock from WMAL. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth has prepared the offering. Redferne Hollinshead and Muriel La France will be heard in duets appropriate to the occasion.

An unusual arrangement of "To a Wild Rose" from MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" will be presented by Jesse Crawford, organist, at 10 o'clock. Other selections are "Sparklets," "You're Always in My Arms," Herbert's "Badinage" and "When Day Is Done."

The spirit of Christmas also pervades the presentation of the "Back Home" hour from WMAL at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill will preach on "The Birth of Christ."

The Silent Audience Speaks

Former Page Razzes Announcer.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Because of a somewhat isolated location up here, the radio means more to me than if I were located in a city. In fact, I depend so much upon it for information and amusement that I have become quite a radio fan. This is my only excuse for writing this letter.

All my life I have been a devotee of the theater, and I have inclined toward the more serious class of plays—the legitimate, as it is usually called. Moreover, while a youth I served for several years as a page in the Capitol in Washington, and so between the two I have had a better than average opportunity to judge what goes to make a good public speaker.

There are certainly definite standards for judging just how one really ranks as a public speaker, and these standards are established very largely by the best exponents on the stage, the pulpit, in legislative assemblies, &c. In short, elocution is a definite art.

In Messrs. Milton Cross and Alois Havrilla are two excellent exponents of the best elocutionary standards. These gentlemen speak very clearly, and their accents—one that of a typical Englishman of the better sort and the other of the same sort of an American—are refined and well modulated. They at once suggest men of intelligence and culture behind the voices. In fact, most of the announcers and those of the "key" broadcasting stations of the country rate fairly well in this respect in spite of the propensity of a few of them to continually pronounce "pianist" with the accent on the first syllable!

In view of this, I can not but marvel that the National Broadcasting Co, not only employs, but in a very prominent way, the man who, since the death of John B. Daniel—who was also a very excellent announcer of the English school of expression—first swam into my ken by announcing the Lucky Strike dance program with the appearance of their slogan, "Another ancient prejudice has been removed," and who also announces several other of the leading programs, including, if I am not mistaken, the Cities Service hour.

I don't know this gentleman from a side of sole leather. I can't even catch his name, because he mouths it to such an extent when he occasionally mentions it. But he seems clearly to lack everything that goes to make a proficient and satisfactory announcer. His accent is not a cultured one. Moreover, he seems to have either adenoids or some malformation of the palate that causes him to speak in a way that is often mentioned as "having a mouth full of hot mush." His deep, rasping voice suggests to me nothing so much as an old-time bartender or truck driver. There is nothing approaching the modulations usually associated with refinement, education and intelligence.

If I seem to exaggerate, I would be willing to wager that a jury of competent judges on good elocutionary standards would agree with me and promptly give the gentleman the gate when it comes to being properly included with the rest of your "ace" announcers.

In any event this will give the reactions of at least one radio enthusiast and is presented only with the idea that a thing that has come to be so much a part of our daily life should maintain the highest possible standards. ROSCOE C. PEACOCK.

North Cohocton, N. Y.

P. S.—Since dictating the above the young lady who is writing this letter has called my attention to the following in the current issue of Life, under the heading "Here's Fun:"

"It would be fun to slip into a radio broadcasting station on December 26, which is 364 days before Christmas, and find the certain announcer that you don't like and paste a 'Do Not Open Until Christmas' sticker over his mouth."

Certainly I would vote for such treatment to Brother Thorgensen, which I have just been told is the name of the announcer I have been panning. R. C. P.

Decency Sense Offended.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: About twice a year I have to speak my mind on the radio question.

First of all, let me congratulate you on an item which appeared in your column in the issue of November 7, following a broadcast "feature" the night before by Chic Sale. I certainly agree with you that it was "a little raw" to advertise that book in "a high-grade radio hour." About the same time my sense of decency was offended by the "Watson Sisters." Of all the punk—bunk—skunk jokes; and that in a RKO hour.

Another pet grouch is that awful man who follows Cheerio in the morning. In the name of high Heaven I protest against calling his amenations "music."

Now I feel better. C. N. W.

More Code Annoyance.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I thought that the broadcasting band was supposed to be free from code, but this morning (December 8) I was listening to a program from WTAR, Norfolk, Va., and was enjoying the program when the code started on the same wavelength (780) kilocycles and completely monopolized the dial for the rest of the program. What is it that sends such powerful code?

Will you kindly answer the above question in your paper and I know that others are bothered with code and would like to know the reason.

Yours for better radioing in 1930. R. A. S.

Wants Less Jazz.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Kindly ask WRC stations to give us more of "Victor Herbert Music"—cut out jazz music—have more male voices over radio. RADIO FAN.

Inquires About "Lady Next Door."

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Can you tell me why the radio addicts at the Capital City must have their ears offended by the WRC offering "The Lady Next Door?"

Not so long ago we were afflicted at the same hour with Silly Bill and Jane the Pest. We were glad to see these radio pests go, and then found that we had exchanged something bad for a feature decidedly worse.

It may be that the drivel contained in "The Lady Next Door" may please idiots of very tender years. I am glad that none such reside at my house. If I had any one in my family who could as much as tolerate the offering I would consider that as a parent I had entirely failed.

Let us assume that there may be some few in this fair city who can stand such utterly pesty offering. Let us assume that they cry for it, just as a baby is supposed to cry for somebody or other's soothing syrup. We may admit all that. We may go so far as to admit that these few ought to get their medicine, even if it gags us to see them take it.

If such radio pest is to be one of WRC'S permanent offerings, though the average set owner tune it out, if he can, or turn it off, if he can not, why not have the thing at a more seasonal hour?

Just imagine a Government employe, thousands of him and her, sitting down to his evening repast. Possibly he wants to read the evening paper with his meal the while listening to the soothing and pleasing strains of one of the many good hotel orchestras on the air. He tunes in at 5:30 o'clock to Station WRC, and gets that mass of rubbish and worse. Can you imagine any one above the age of 3 willing to endure that feature at that time?

I am not going to be so mean as to suggest that "The Lady Next Door" be taken into the deep woods and lost there for all time. Just at this time of the year, with good will toward all men, and even toward that pest "The Lady Next Door," I would most respectfully suggest that her half hour of torture be shifted to an early morning hour and the time she spoils be allotted to music in keeping with an evening meal.

S. SALOMAN.

RADIO EQUALIZATION IS AFFECTED BY LAW

Facilities for Broadcasting Among States and Zones Improved by Allocation.

SENATE GIVEN ANALYSIS

Equalization of radio broadcasting facilities among the zones and States, as required by the Davis amendment to the radio law, has been achieved as far as possible in the allocation of frequencies and hours of operation but not in power, the Federal Radio Commission reported to the Senate last week. The fault, however, is not the commission's but the individual States' because they have failed to apply for their share of watts.

An elaborate statistical analysis of the distribution of radio facilities was submitted to the Senate as a portion of the whole report on the broadcasting situation. These figures show that the first radio zone, covering Eastern seaboard States as far south as Maryland, has approximately 27 per cent of the aggregate power allocated to all the stations of the country, whereas it is entitled to only 20 per cent.

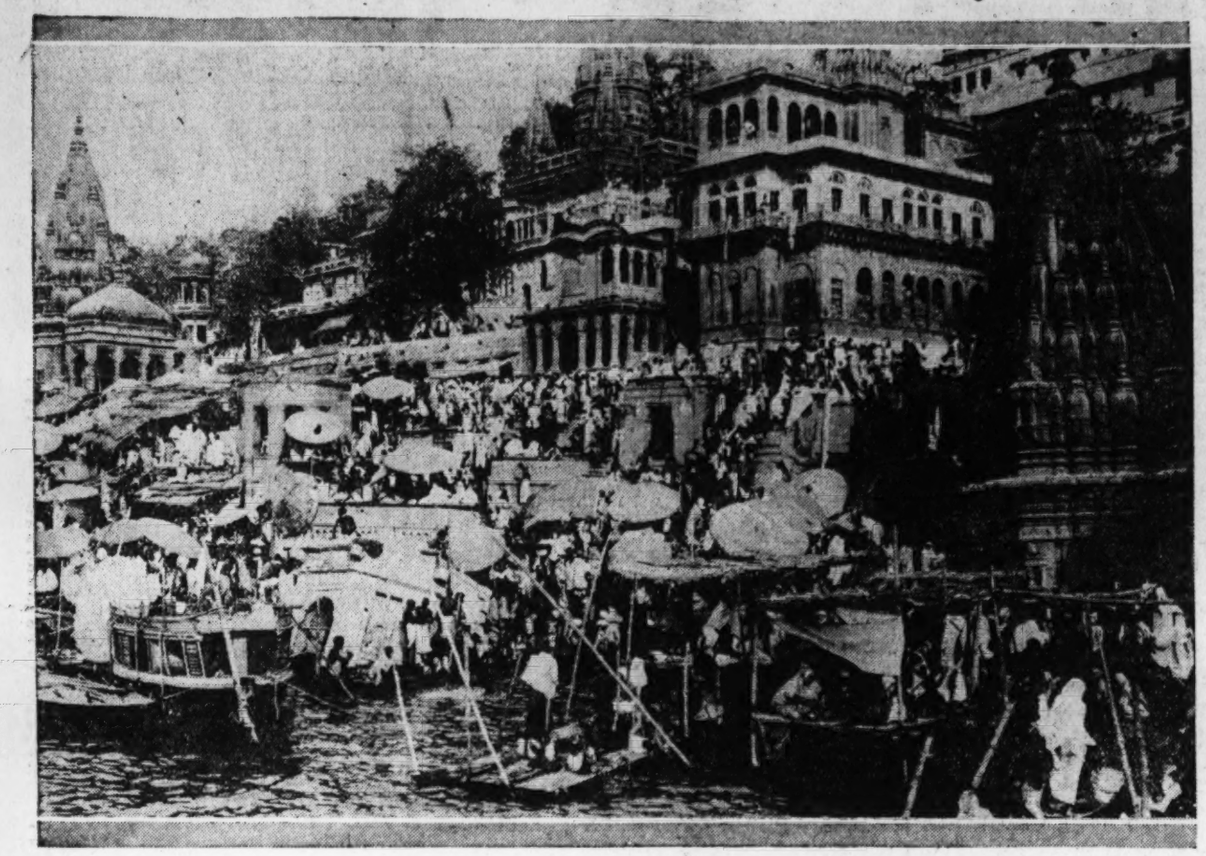
The fourth, or middle western, zone has 22 per cent; the second, or east central, zone about the same; the third, or Southern, zone, about 17½ per cent, and the fifth, or Western, zone, about 10½ per cent.

"The fact that the desired equality in the distribution of power has not been achieved is due, first, to the fact that States have not availed themselves of the opportunity of obtaining their proportion of power through lack of applications, and, second, due to the fact that some applications could not be approved," because of the threat of interference, the commission report states.

The chart, detailing the number and percentages of broadcasting facilities in the United States, reveals the following distribution of station licenses and frequency allocations:

Zones.	Licenses. No.	Per Cent.	Frequencies. No.	Per Cent.
1	110	18.7	72	17.5
2	96	16.3	65	15.8
3	110	18.7	80	19.4
4	151	25.6	104	25.3
5	121	20.5	90	21.8

Millions Bathe in Ganges River as Holy Rite, Most Horrible Example of Insanitary Practice



The bathing ghats, or landing places, along the Ganges at Benares.

On Its Banks Is Benares, Called Holy City of Unholy Filth.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Benares, India.

THE Ganges River here at Benares provides a tremendous lesson in religious devotion and at the same time the world's most horrible example of insanitary practice.

If we of the West have no such expression of faith on Mississippi, Thames, Seine or Tiber, we fortunately suffer from no such diseases as are spread by mass worship and the filth of Mother Ganges. But who are we, so proud of our civilization which permits the pollution of streams with sewage and industrial refuse, to throw stones at a people who believe it is not within the power of man to pollute Gange Mai? Yet we of the other side have a particular interest in Benares and its Ganges ghats, for there is no telling when this greatest of disease centers may erupt and become an international menace.

To this holy city of unholy filth Hindu India comes annually by the hundreds of thousands to bathe as a part of their ritual of worship—of sun and river and gods.

The sun is worshiped by Hindu and Brahman, while repeating the Gayatri, one of the oldest prayers in the world: "Let us meditate on the excellent glory of the Divine Life-giving Luminary; may he enlighten our minds."

The Ganges is greeted by the pilgrim with uplifted hands and exultant voice, "Victory to the adored Ganga!" The Ganges, which flows from the foot of Vishnu and through Shiva's hair. The Ganges, which appeared at the wedding of the Lord of the Universe when, according to the Puranas, "the rivers and the seven seas, as well as the sacred places of pilgrimage, assembled together with the sun and moon and many other notabilities." The Ganges, prayed to with these words: "O Ganga-ji, I salute your two feet, your two feet which are beautiful and which are worshiped by good and evil deities! O Ganga, according to their faith thou givest present happiness and final release to all!"

The Sun and the Ganges.

Going further back than religion, geology knows a time when neither this 1,500-mile river nor the Himalayas that nourish it existed. Out of an ocean rose Hindustan, with its mountains and rivers, but to the Hindu mind the gods contrived all, rendering holier than anything else in the universe the Ganges and the sun. The Hindu binds up his life inextricably with them. Here in this tropic land, where water means food and life itself, the most ignorant man knows that if the sun fails the rains fail; if the rains fail, the river fails, and if the river fails he fails.

But Ganges never fails. Issuing from an ice cave in the Himalayas, it flows through jungle and plains to pour 1,800,000 cubic feet of water per minute through its 20-mile wide mouth into the tropical Indian Ocean. One of the river's tributaries, the Jumna, boasts Delhi and Agra, with the Taj Mahal; the Ganges' most important channel is the Hooghli, and on its own banks stand Calcutta, Allahabad and Benares.

At Benares the Ganges forms a sweep 4 miles in length, and the scene from the river is famous for its picturesqueness and grandeur, with a panorama of buildings combining various colors and stairways extending almost the entire length of the long bluff on which the city stands, and of miles of men and women praying as they stand partly immersed in the water of the holiest of holy rivers.

This river panorama has a beauty all its own, even though one's revulsion may at times overcome the feeling which that beauty produces. Here are gold and red and brown temples, their elongated domes and clutters of spires set above and among the steps of the ghats; sunworshipers in the shade of big white and primrose umbrellas that have the appearance of giant mushrooms; the colorful garments of men and women going up and down the steps—the pinks and yellows of natives from the United Provinces, the white costumes of the Bengalis, the blues and red of the natives of southern India, the saris of orange, silver and gold.

The gray steps of ghats, worn smooth throughout the years by countless millions of bare feet and glistening where wet by dripping bathers. Shining brass jars, with their precious contents of holy water, carried on heads and shoulders. The partly naked bodies of men and women, ranging from soft brown through bronze to almost black, with the high lights caused by sun and water. And the great yellowish strip that is the Ganges itself.

Seen Nowhere Else.

Vivid and intense as is the life on the streets above, here on the ghats is concentrated the religious fervor of the people. This long, narrow bank of the holy river is the heart of Benares and the soul of India. All is silence, for this is not a Brighton or Coney Island; there bathers are observing a holy sacrament.

What strange sights may be seen here!

The funeral of a sacred cow is held, the body tied by the hoofs to a stout bamboo pole, and carried by the pious down the steps of a ghat for holy burial in the sacred Ganges. A gasping, dying man is rushed down a deep stairway into the water for final absolution. A wedding procession, with child bride and adult bridegroom, makes its way to the water's edge to pour milk and toss flowers on the bosom of Ganga Mai. The tiny, emaciated body of a baby, a stone tied to it, is thrown into the river—the approved method of disposing of a child who dies before it is a year old. The bloated body of an animal floats down stream, two vultures gorging themselves on the rotted flesh. A large earthen jar is carried into the water and let go, with its holy burden of a yogi's spiced body; it is not cremated, for the man's saintly life has freed him from reincarnation—life and death shall never be his lot again. A palanquin, richly canopied and curtained, is lurchingly carried down a ghat, so that is occupants, several ladies of a maharajah's household, may board unseen by the crowd, a barge to bathe in its sacred bilge water.

A million Hindus, gathered at one time on the banks of the Ganges to observe an eclipse of the sun, not even visible in Benares, was a sight seen by Aldous Huxley. "Floating on the Ganges, we looked up at acres upon sloping acres of humanity. Suddenly and simultaneously all those on the lowest steps of the ghats threw themselves into the water and began to wash and gargle, to say their prayers and blow their noses, to spit and drink. A numerous band of police abbreviated their devotions and their bath in the interest of the crowds behind . . . a million people were waiting."

Early morning gives the best view of the Ganges and ghats, people and animals. "It is glorious," says Count Hermann Keyserling, "when the sun rises above the horizon and the faithful on the ghats bend toward the giver of life in their thousands in one single gesture of adoration." The scene of Benares at sunrise, pouring forth its people, birds, beasts and flowers, was described by Pierre Loti:

"To the river, already encumbered with garlands, each one comes to offer a new wreath. Some have twisted ropes of jasmine flowers; others garlands of Indian pinks whose flowers of golden yellow and pale sulphur gleam in contrast, resembling the changing colors of an Indian veil. The birds which have been sleeping along the friezes of the houses and palaces awake too and fill the air with chirpings and with song in the mad joy of dawn. Turtle doves and singing birds hasten bath and drink with the worshipers and to sport among these men who never slay. Sheep and goats come to drink, and dogs and monkeys hurry down the steps.

"Up above all the festooned and sculptured windows, from which the East may be seen, are thronged with aged heads, of those who because of sickness or old age can not come down, but who here invoke the morning light. And the sun bathes them in his warm rays.

"Naked children, holding each other by the hand, gather on the ghats. Yogis and slow-moving sadhus descend the steps. And the sacred cattle advance with deliberate steps while people stand respectfully aside, offering them fresh wreaths of reeds and flowers. These holy cows and bulls also seem to look on the splendors of the sun and in their harmless fashion appear to understand and pray."

Out for a Row.

Here on the Ganges River East is indeed East, and West is West.

As one from the West, I go sightseeing, and I find a Ganges that is to be mine as long as I live. I board one of the crazy-looking, ricketyrackety sightseeing boats as it is moved slowly and clumsily by current and by oars in the hands of two half-naked, dark-hided natives. Ten of us Americans sit on chairs crowded together on the roof of the boat's little cabin, and we seem a little front porch of visitors a long way from home or a kiddy coop of adults afloat in a world flood. Slowly the strange panorama of the ghats goes by; we pass miles of Hindu and Brahman worshipers.

Thin men, fat men, old men, young men, women, too, squat on the lowest stone steps and on frail frame platforms like so many bullfrogs or Buddhas, and stand in the water up to their waists or armpits, at least a cloth about their lions. As they step in the water they stoop and raise a handful of the sacred, filthy fluid to their lips and foreheads, and then they face the east and lift their arms to the sun. Three times a handful of water is tossed into the air as an offering, and then the entire body is immersed. They drink handfuls of the water, let it trickle through their fingers and pour it over themselves from their water jars, which they dip again and again into the river.

Meanwhile, these sun and water worshipers are going through their mental devotions. They repeat the names of the gods; they recite ancient Vedic hymns; they drone again and again the sacred syllable "Om." Separated from those of lower castes, the Brahmans name to themselves and the gods the 108 manifestations of Siva and the 1,008 manifestations of Vishnu, touching their faces, arms, breasts and knees in rhythmic ritual. The faces of some show religious ecstacy; others appear as if under a hypnotic influence, while many preserve quite expressionless faces. Although we pass close to the shore these worshipers for the most part ignore us and our curiosity. If they omit a single word or gesture of the ritual, they must begin again.

Putting on dry garments or keeping on the wet—it seems to make no difference—the bathers seek priest, pandit or holy man, "sons of the Ganges," who, shielded from the sun by the big umbrellas, paint on their foreheads marks signifying that the bearers have washed away their sins in the purifying Ganges. Also, these interpreters of the gods expound various phases of the multitude of beliefs which constitute the religion of the Brahmans and Hindus.

"One god there is, and one alone. Many are the deities ye worship, yet all these are but his servants. God himself is one." The Brahman guide on the boat is giving this as one of the holy preachments; it sounds out of place in a city of 100,000 idols.

The Different Places.

We pass ghat after ghat of Benares' series of fifty. Asi ghat, one of the five special places of pilgrimage in this holy city; Lala Misr ghat, which belongs to the Maharajah of Rewah; Tulsi ghat, great masses of its masonry undermined by the terrible foods during the rainy season and left piled at the river's edge. Janki ghat, at its top four temples to Shiva and at its foot the pumping station of the city water works, whose filtered water the devout will not drink "because the holiness has been taken out." The Bachhraj ghat, built by the Jains along with three temples for the members of their sect; Shivala ghat, a fine structure with the window from which Rajah Chait Singh escaped in 1781 when Warren Hastings ordered his arrest for failure to pay a levy—a famous little affair in Indian history.

The Dandi ghat, devoted to the staff-bearing ascetics known as the Dandi Pants; Hanuman ghat, named for the monkey god whose temple stands at the top. Smashan ghat, used solely as a subsidiary cremation place; Kedar ghat, one of the finest and most imposing ghats, equipped with a temple to Shiva, many lingam emblems on the steps and the well of Gauri, the waters of which are supposed to cure fever, cholera and other diseases. Chauki ghat, where under a bo-tree stand many idols and images of snakes. Rajah ghat, where the stairs ascend to a large "sarai" built by a raja for travelers—most of these resthouses for pilgrims would not rate as flophouses on the Bowery.

Someshwar ghat, taking its name from the nearby Temple of the Moon and attracting many sick because bathing in its waters is supposed to cure every kind of disease. Munshi ghat, famous as the most picturesque in Benares, a great cataract of masonry bordered by shrines and temples. Dasaswamedh ghat, the ghat of ghats during eclipses, another of the five celebrated places of pilgrimmage, where Brahma offered a sacrifice of ten horses, so 'tis said. Lalita ghat, leading up to the temple famous for its carvings—"No, memsahib, you can not come," says the guide to one woman after another as all we men disembark.

Jal Sain ghat, the chief place of cremation, regarded as one of the holiest spots in Benares. Manikarnika ghat, most sacred of all the ghats, visited by multitudes of pilgrims in November and for every eclipse, and otherwise distinguished by a temple possessing a Ganesh all dolled up with red paint, silver scalp, three eyes and a bib over his elephant's trunk. Sindhia's ghat, intended to be one of the grandest of the whole water front, but now a wreck, due to the foundations sinking under the heavy weight of the superstructures and carrying a temple to destruction. Panchganga ghat, beneath which five rivers are supposed to meet, so a bath taken here by a good Hindu rates as five baths. Gau ghat, which gets its name from the stone figure of a cow and the number of cattle which hang about.

The Body Burnings.

But to return to the so-called Burning ghats, as our party does to Jal Sain ghat.

This ghat is a gap in the long series of bathing stairs, where the mother bank of the ancient river is bare and black with the ashes of centuries of funeral pyres. Looking almost like a refuse dump, this patch of earth is shut off from the city by a wall crowned with domed cupolas and by big piles of wood. Two bodies are being burned, smoke and flames rising as if from a bonfire, and two others, lying on litters on the ground, are awaiting cremation. One is the emaciated body of a woman, as shown by the red clothing, and the other corpse is that of a man whose great bulk indicates that he had fared well in this world.

His body, dressed in white, is carried down the step of the ghat by attendants and allowed to sink beneath the surface of the Ganges until it is almost entirely submerged—a last purification by the sacred waters. The face is uncovered so that the dead eyes may have a final look at the holy stream, and water is poured from a hand into the mouth. Carried back up to the place of cremation, the body is placed, feet toward the river, on logs laid on crosspieces to create a draft, and then more wood is piled upon it.

It is the custom for the poor to bargain with the undertakers, known as "domri," over the few rupees required for a minimum of wood, but in the case of a dead rajah several hundred dollars is paid for a funeral pyre of sandalwood.

While a group of poor children look on and the domri rearrange burning pieces of wood and unburned portions of limbs on the two flaming racks nearby, the chief mourner over the body, now almost entirely concealed by the wood, takes a flaming brand and sets fire to the four corners of the pyre. Then,

"The red flame which crept
And licked, and flickered, finding out his flesh
And feeding on it with swift hissing tongues,
And crackle of parched skin, and snap of joint;
Till the fat smoke thinned and the ashes sank
Scarlet and grey, with here and there a bone
White 'midst the grey—the total of the man"—

to be shoveled into the Ganges.

Our boat moves on, revealing one sight after another. A child flying a kite from one of the high flights of steps. Corrugated iron structures to conceal women while bathing. Boats loaded with wood for the burning ghats. A monkey climbing over a launch tied to the shore, and a baboon perched on a temple. A pigeon drinking at the river's edge. Advertising bills stuck on the foundations of the palace of the Maharajah of Nagpur. Red, white and blue garments hung out to dry on the balconies of the Gaekwar of Baroda's palace. Palaces are maintained here by Hindu rulers for their own religious ablutions and for the older members of their family who wish to die in Benares.

The End of It All.

There at last, a man who is actually swimming!

Washermen utter a sort of chant while beating garments against flat stones—an operation described by Mark Twain as a man trying to split a rock with a dirty shirt. Then there are cows tied on ghat steps for a sunning, plain, ordinary goats ma-aing away and sellers of stone and firewood doing business on the banks of the holy river. Before a small, yellow temple an image of Mother Gange's son, mustache and eyebrows painted on it.

One person splashes another—the first bit of playfulness seen among the thousands of bathers, and we come to the palace of the Maharajah of Indore, who married Nancy Miller. Short-haired Hindu widows, with no ornaments, no borders on their saris, have nothing to live for. We see a man being shaved, only a little pigtail left at the back of his head, preparatory to entering the water.

The other bank of the river is low and bare, where the Hindu will not live because he believes those dying across from Benares become asses in the next reincarnation. A row of nose gazing holy men sit cross-legged on a ledge of masonry near the water, their hands, palm upward, on the stone and their eyes contemplating the tips of their noses in the mystic squint prescribed by Lord Krishna himself in the "Bhagavad Gita." A big colored poster stuck up on the wall of a ghat announces Vilma Banky in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" at the Kohinoor.

And the Ganges moves sluggishly along, all its water, according to Hindu belief, flowing from heaven to heaven through the Ganges with the ashes of those cremated upon its banks in Benares.

100,000 Idols as Deities Pay Tribute to One God Who Is the Sun.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held its monthly meeting Tuesday in Wilson College.

The speakers were Mr. P. L. Kirby, assistant superintendent of the receiving home; Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, editor of the Junior Washington Post, who spoke on the "Knighthood of Youth;" Miss Fay L. Bentley, director of attendance in the public schools. Miss Bentley described the operation of the Child Labor Law. She explained the methods of procedure of her department, which controls work permits. Physical defects retard the granting of work permits. The most prevailing defects are in the teeth and vision.

Miss Summy, of the Association of University Women, invited parents to attend the lecture course being given at 1634 I street northwest.

Dr. Hardy Clark and his wife, Dr. Margaret Clark, directors of Parental Education centers in California, will conduct examples of case work with two mothers and two children.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. F. D. Morris, in behalf of the executive board, presented the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, with a basket of Christmas flowers.

Later tea was served in the lunchroom, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Daniel, State hospitality chairman.

Miss Sibyl Baker has invited the parent-teacher organization to take part in the carol singing at the community Christmas Tree in the Ellipse on Christmas Eve. The Singing Mothers are to be active participants.

The Singing Mothers entertained at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday afternoon at the Wilson Teachers College. They were most attractive in their modish uniforms of white silk with corsage of purple violets and matching slippers. Two groups of songs were sung, and a Christmas carol in which the audience joined.

The contestants for the prize offered by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter to the members of the intensive parent-teacher course for the best publicity features of State and national publications, presented some very clever posters during the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers last Tuesday at the Wilson College.

Mrs. Walter Jones, past president of the Wheatley Association; Mrs Elsie Henry, president of Jackson Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs John Laycock, president of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association, were the only contestants. The winner will be announced later.

Lenox.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Lenox Vocational School was held on Tuesday. The newly elected officers of the association are Mr. Joseph Adams, president; Mrs. Harry S. Clements, first vice president; Mrs. Katie Parker, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Corone, third vice president; Miss Ruth McRae, recording secretary; Mrs. K. L. Bruce, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. S. Pinck, treasurer.

The chief feature of the program was an address by Miss Elizabeth A Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division. Miss Hummer's subject was "Character Training." Miss Hummer expressed the regret that was felt by all, over the recent death of Mr. H. F. Lowe, the principal. She commented on the capable manner in which the new principal, Mrs. R. R. Wilken, had taken over the duties of the school. Other features on the program were a play presented by the 7B girls, written and directed by the teacher, Mrs. M. T. Larcombe; a sextet from the 8B under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Meyer rendered "Cantique de Noel;" a piano solo was rendered by Mrs. H. M. Folmer and a cornet solo by Mr. F. W. Wilken, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Pinck. The spirit of Christmas predominated.

Gordon.

At the recent meeting of the executive board of the Gordon Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Nettleton, in the absence of the ways and means chairman, reported plans for a card party to be held at the school the third Friday evening in January. The proceeds of the party are to be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

A study club for mothers will be organized and will hold its first meeting in January. Book reports and an intensive study of certain books relating to child welfare will be made.

Juvenile Protection.

Paul L. Kirby, assistant superintendent of the Receiving Home, explained conditions there at the regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Wilson Teachers College Tuesday.

Mr. Kirby is a field worker of the Juvenile Protective Association and well-equipped for the work he is doing as assistant to Mr. Arnold, the superintendent of the Receiving Home.

The parent-teacher committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Glenn C. Leach, and Mrs. M. L. Otterback, has purchased a radio and is planning a Christmas party for the children who must spend Christmas there. The Singing Mothers and some local parent-teacher organizations have furnished entertainment frequently. Contributions of games, books, toys, potted plants, &c., will be most appreciated by these children.

Due to the Christmas holidays, material for this column must reach the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by tomorrow. All publicity chairmen are urged to take particular note of Christmas activities and send in those items to the column.

Mrs. C. H. Wagner, State chairman of vocational education, gave an address on "Vocational Education" over Station WOL Wednesday at 6:05 p. m., instead of Tuesday as scheduled.

Next Tuesday Dr. G. Hardy Clark will be the speaker. Dr. Clark is a director of the California educational centers. His subject will be "Character Training."

West.

At the December meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association at the school, Monday evening, attended by 350 parents and teachers, William S. Burruss delivered an address on "Stowaways." The meeting was officially known as "dads' night," and an unusual number of fathers were present.

The executive committee also announced a paid membership in the association of 226 members.

Music was furnished by the Sylvan Trio, composed of Deborah H. Lawson, first soprano; Ruth Kobbe, contralto, and Grace Stanley Stevens, second soprano and accompanist. Miss Stevens is chairman of the music committee.

The December meeting of the executive committee of the West Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday, and the following committees were appointed: Library committee, Mrs. L. Sture, Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. J. J. Quinn; playground and games, Mrs. C. J. Weeks, Mrs. H. J. Williams, H. Rawdon, C. Owen; mimeograph, Mrs. J. R. Lapham, Mrs. L. H. Crook.

The following resolutions were passed: That a committee be appointed to investigate the equipment of the teachers' room. This committee will be allowed $50 to make the room comfortable for the teachers. Also that a matron be engaged for one day a week to clean the room and to serve a hot lunch on that day.

That the room having the largest percentage of parents at the Parent-Teacher meetings should receive $5 to spend for its room, as well as the banner for the month.

At Public Library.

"The striking difference between other organisms and the home," says Arnold Bennett, "is that the former are characterized by professionalism and the latter is not. The home alone is left to the unaided mercy of heaven." Yet it is the home that must cooperate with the school first of all in dealing with the children for whom school and home exist.

All parents realize that they should know something about the schools their children attend and they will be pleased to find Elizabeth Cleveland's new book, "If Parents Only Knew," for this book is written by a woman prominent in educational fields, but fully as well informed on problems of the home and child training.

Miss Cleveland has written an everyday book in which she tries to make parents understand the many angles from which the modern school system contributes to well-rounded child development. She also suggests definite Parent-Teacher Association activities and tells how mothers and fathers may take an active and intelligent interest in their children's progress.

Brent-Dent.

At the meeting of the Brent-Dent Association on December 9 in the Brent School, Miss Hazell's fifth grade of Brent School, won the attendance banner.

The constitution of the association was read by Miss Smith and adopted. Mrs. Gammell, second grade teacher, told the members that the children of that grade enjoyed dixies as a reward for having the largest percentage of parents join the association from Brent School.

Miss Virginia Cooke entertained with humorous readings. Nine children, under the direction of Miss Hazell, produced a clever play called "Book Friends."

The January meeting will be a "Health" meeting. Dr. J. Murphy will give a talk, and the Dairy Council will produce a playlet.

Tenley-Janney.

A tentative budget plan was outlined by the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association Monday, wherein 50 per cent of the resources was allotted to school and community welfare, 10 per cent to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and the national convention, 10 per cent to hospitality, 50 per cent to emergencies, 10 per cent to miscellaneous and 15 per cent to publicity.

The welfare committee is filling eight Christmas baskets. A beautiful living Christmas tree has been planted on the school grounds as a permanent contribution from the parents. A Christmas program, sponsored by the citizens' association and the Parent-Teacher Association, will be held by the tree on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, in which the ministers of the several denominations of the community will have part. Mrs. Miner Buell, president of the association, will also give an address. There will be carols sung by the school children.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

At a meeting in the Fairbrother School Thursday, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fairbrother-Rossell Schools heard a talk by Mrs. J. W. Byler, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, on her work of caring for children at the Juvenile Court.

The pupils of Miss E. E. Dellinger's class, grade 3, told stories of Christmas observances in many lands and sang Christmas carols.

Milk lunches for underweight pupils were discussed. The association has about 100 names on its roll of membership, Mrs. Coffman being chairman of the committee on that work. Mrs. P. M. Hiatt's fifth grade class received a cash prize for having the largest percentage of representatives on the roll.

The State president's message was read by Miss D. L. Sampson. Reports were given by Mrs. Edith Altman, president; Mrs. Calvin Welty, secretary; Mrs. G. S. Fraser, treasurer, and Mrs. Littman on the recent Parent-Teacher Association luncheon.

Mrs. Hiatt's class was awarded the banner for attendance of parents at this meeting.

Brookland.

Mrs. Brunner, second grade teacher, entertained mothers in her room at the school on Tuesday to further the interest between parent, teacher and child. The hostesses were Mrs. Spurr and Mrs. Hickman.

Mrs. Nevitt, health chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cord, is weighing and measuring the children this week.

Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, president, acted as secretary at the intensive Parent-Teacher course that was held in the Franklin Administration Building recently.

At the last meeting of the association, Mrs. Frank J. Mann, chairman of the summer round-up committee, presented the children who were 100 per cent physically fit with the blue ribbon awards. They were Mary Ann and William Charles George and Edward Donahue.

Edmunds.

A detailed explanation of the Capper-Zihlman bill was given by Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, chairman of legislation of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, to the members of the Edmonds Association at the last meeting. The association reindorsed the bill by a large majority. The following bills were also reindorsed: Free textbook, Crampton's parks and playgrounds.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president, made an urgent appeal for clean, used clothing to be sent to the schools to be collected by Mrs. Carlisle Peterson, chairman of student aid committee, who was commended for her active part on this committee.

Mrs. Frank Dunn was appointed chairman of delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in place of Mrs. G. H. Hild, who has resigned.

A short play was presented by the pupils of Mrs. Boettcher's second grade.

Wheatley.

"Home Study" was the subject discussed by Mr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, and Miss Ruth Gentzler at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Wheatley School on December 12. Mr. Kramer, with the viewpoint of both home and school in mind, gave advice to both teachers and parents. Miss Gentzler emphasized character building through reading and home-study habits.

After committee reports the association voted a number of Christmas gifts to the building, the most outstanding being provision for a Christmas tree with lights, stepping stones for the garden, and funds for the clubs.

The Girl Scout clubroom, sponsored by the association, was officially opened with a tea after the meeting. Parent-Teacher officers, Mr. Kramer, Mrs. Lindsey Russell, of the Girl Scout Council, and Miss Mortimer, principal of the school, were guests of honor. With gifts from the Parent - Teacher Association, the Scouts under Miss Mellichampe's leadership, have painted and decorated industriously for weeks. The result is a charming clubroom and the Scouts are proud.

Weightman.

The crippled children of Weightman School were entertained on Thursday with a Christmas play, followed by a luncheon. The play was given by a group of children from Grant School. Each child in Grant School had contributed in some small way to make this affair a success. The older children have painted napkins, plates and place cards, and even the kindergarten youngsters have done their share.

A "real Santa Claus," who had a gift for each child in the school, and plays by children of both the special school and the upper grades featured the Christmas party which the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association gave Friday.

Francis Scott Key.

At the December meeting of the Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association, the children of the school entertained the parents by singing Christmas carols. A committee was appointed by the president to meet with a committee from the citizens association to draft the needs of the school, to be presented at the April meeting of the board.

It was moved to give a "canned vegetable" shower to the Juvenile Protective Association. Mrs. S. J. Hatchett was elected as the new corresponding secretary.

Miss Orrison's class won the banner again for the largest percentage of parents at the meeting.

Mrs. S. A. Stebbins gave a talk on "The Importance of Early Childhood."

Stuart.

On December 13 the executive officers of the Stuart Junior Home and School Association furnished the entertainment for the children at the Receiving Home.

An orchestra of seven pieces and six members of the harmonica club furnished the musical numbers. Mr. Youngblood's class furnished the acrobatic performance which produced much merriment.

After the entertainment, the visitors were conducted through an inspection tour of the building.

A new radio has recently been installed in the Receiving Home and preparations are being made for Christmas gifts for each child. Stuart has contributed for each of these funds.

Cooke.

The recent successful membership drive of the H. D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association which brought in more than 400 members was the result of the organized efforts of the Room Mothers.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leonard G. Wallis, the following mothers were selected to represent and canvass the rooms toward the goal of making the room 100 per cent in membership: Eighth grade, Mrs. Irving W. Cashell and Mrs. J. A. Burman; seventh grade, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg and Mrs. Helen Rowles; sixth grade, Mrs. Norman Heley, Mrs. Paul Keyser and Mrs. Ralph Newton; fifth grade, Mrs. Meison L. Hart and Mrs. J. L. Caghan; fourth grade, Mrs. M. Montgomery and Mrs. E. Carl; third grade, Mrs. J. E. McCombs and Mrs. M. S. Kronhein; second grade, Mrs. Fred B. Warder, Mrs. L. G. Wallis and Mrs. H. C. Mandel; first grade, Mrs. Paul Kingle and Mrs. Sellshausen; kindergarten, Mrs. W. W. Sager.

The Room Mothers who made 100 per cent enrollment of their rooms were Mrs. Irving M. Cashell, Mrs. Fred B. Warder, Mrs. H. C. Maull and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. Mrs. Warder secured the largest enrollment of fathers. Prizes were awarded to the four 100 per cent rooms.

Parent-Teacher Course.

The last meeting of the course, held in the Franklin Administration Building, occurred Tuesday morning. The adherence to schedule held by the director of the class, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, enabled those attending to derive the greatest possible benefit from these classes. All meetings opened promptly at 10 a. m. and adjourned at 11:30. This in itself is an example that may well be followed by the local associations.

The subject "Study Circles—A Fair Chance for Every Child," was discussed. The first speaker, Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the public schools of the District of Columbia, advocated thorough study of the personnel of the association before forming a nucleus for a study group. She recommended the use of books that are more or less popular and none that are purely technical. "A study group in every local Parent-Teacher Association" is the slogan of the kindergartners.

Miss Ellen Lombard, of the Bureau of Education, recommended a topical program, for example, ways of habit-forming, right and wrong methods of discipline, obedience, emotional habits, sex and religious instruction.

Miss Lombard described reading circles as advantageous in those communities where mothers can not take time to study. In reading circles, mothers can bring sewing. Provision must be made for the care of small children. In any club, at least one of the meetings in a season should be so arranged that fathers can attend.

"A committee of arousement" to spread the gospel of adult education in each association was suggested by the speaker.

Miss Lombard presented as guest speaker Miss Emily Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia. Miss Cohen is the national secretary of Y. W. H. A. and Jewish Community Centers. She is also director of women's activities of the Jewish Welfare Board and was recently appointed a member of the subcommittee on recreation and physical education on the White House Conference appointed by President Hoover. Miss Cohen presented the "attitude test method" to determine just what subject a group desires to discuss. She drew upon her own experiences to show how questions submitted to groups will gradually verge from the personal to social. After analysis experimentation will follow.

S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, answered questions that had been placed in the question box at the previous class.

Mrs. L. M. Saxton, vice president of Central High Parent-Teacher Association, conducted the quiz, which has been a feature of each meeting.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

At the recent meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association three children were awarded blue ribbons for physical perfection in the preschool examination. They were Betty Byron, Lee Elizabeth Moore and Jesse Weaver.

The association voted to indorse two bills now before Congress—one for the development of the Memorial Parkway, the other the furnishing of high school textbooks by the Board of Education.

The Randle Highlands Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. De Marco, entertained with songs. Pupils of the eighth grade gave a play adapted from "Little Women."

Monroe.

The Monroe Home and School Association met on Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting a Christmas program was presented. Lena Capone sang "Away In a Manger," accompanied by George Saur on the violin and by Selma Schwartz on the piano. She also rendered a piano solo.

The pupils of Miss Thompson's seventh grade gave a performance of "Bob Cratchitt's Christmas."

After the play, all present joined in singing Christmas carols. A large number of parents were present, Miss Thompson's seventh grade having the largest number.

Oyster.

The James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association was host to the children of the school on Friday. The response to the call for good, used toys was most generous, and after leaving the toys around the tree the children, led by Mrs. Bresseau, sang Christmas carols.

A representative of the Salvation Army thanked the children for the gifts and told them how each toy restored and repainted would make another child happy.

Blair-Hayes.

"The Santa Claus Myth" was the subject of a most interesting talk given by Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, at the meeting of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association on December 12 in the Blair School. Mrs. Wilkins, the summer round-up chairman, presented "Health Play," at which time blue ribbons were presented to the 100 per cent physically fit children, Ellen Fowler, Muriel Sullivan and Pauline Blevins.

A motion was made to send a letter to the Franklin Administration Building requesting that a teacher be placed at the "Receiving Home for Children." Money was sent to the home for a radio, and it was voted that Christmas stockings be filled for the children there.

The room was festive with Christmas decorations and candy and stockings were given to those present.

The attendance banners were won by Miss Burley, of the Hayes, and Miss Lee, of the Blair. The names of the winners of the membership drive will be made at the January meeting. This drive netted 308 members.

Johnson.

An interesting pageant was given by the children of Johnson School in the Powell School auditorium Friday. The pageant, "The Celebration of Christmas," consisted of three scenes: "The Wise Men Keeping the First Christmas;" "The Old World Keeping the First Christmas" and "The New World Keeping Faith With the Spirit of Christmas."

The Johnson Glee Club rendered Cantique de Noel and the First Noel. The pageant was under the direction of Miss Valaria Marshall and Miss C. M. Stinzing.

The Johnson School is sending a letter to all parents enlisting aid in enlarging the library. A list of appropriate books for children from kindergarten age to the sixth grade has been assembled by the teachers and all parents are requested to select one or more and donate them to the school as Christmas gifts.

At the monthly meeting December 10, Policeman Hinson, of the Tenth Precinct, spoke on "Schoolboy Patrols and Safety." Mr. Hinson gave a talk to the boys of Johnson and Powell on the "Right and Wrong Way to Cross the Streets." The talks were accompanied by slides showing how accidents occur when traffic signals are not obeyed.

Dr. K. J. Symmonds spoke on "Nutrition and the Undernourished Child." The weighing and measuring of children at Johnson school has done much to encourage good health habits.

Peabody-Hiller.

Mothers of Miss Haas' fourth grade were entertained on Thursday afternoon by the pupils in a very interesting play, "Why the Christmas Chimes Rang."

Powell.

The Powell Junior High Association met recently, at which time Mrs. E. R. Seal, in behalf of the organization, in a few well-chosen words presented the past president's pin to Mrs. Basil Manly, former well-known head of the association from 1926 to 1928.

The executive board and several grade mothers were appointed delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Miss B. Backus, principal of Powell, answered questions concerning the school.

Herbert F. Wood explained the purposes of the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill. There followed a debate and on account of the lateness of the hour the meeting adjourned, the vote on the bill to be taken at the next meeting, January 8.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association met Monday in the school. The Burleith Dramatic Club, under the leadership of Hester Walker Beall, entertained the members.

Officers were elected as follows: William A. Maidens, president; B. R. Kleinwachter, vice president; Miss M B. Tennyson, treasurer; R. E. Conner, secretary.

TODAY'S WOMEN.

By EARL MINDERMAN

DECEMBER 22.

THE popular American stage star, Edna Goodrich, was born this day, 1883. She made her first appearance on the stage in "Floradora" in New York.

Some of her most notable appearances were in plays in which she supported Nat Goodwin, whom she married and later divorced. These plays included "When We Were 26," "A Gilded Fool," "The Genius" and His Neighbor's Wife."

The "Valkyr of the Piano," as Teresa Carreno, Venezuelan pianist, was known, was born on this day, 1853. She was one of the most famous pianists of her time. The title was bestowed on her on account of the brilliancy, dash and masculine vigor of her playing. Among her compositions is the Venezuelan national anthem. She managed and at times conducted her own opera company. Repeated tours made her a well-known artiste on the American stage.

(Copyright, 1929.)

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

5,000,000 Car Year Seen With Increased Prosperity

Industry Would Not Be Surprised at Drop of 500,000 to 750,000 Units in 1930, But With Financial Conditions Improved; Replacement and Exports Grow.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Now for 1930!

Fairly coasting along for the last 60 days, after having achieved the greatest productive momentum in its history, the automotive industry scans the horizon of the year about to dawn.

On that horizon it sees many of the signs that are disquieting to outsiders, but not so disquieting to those within the industry. Apparently the signs are interpeted differently.

Numerous factors combine to give the industry confidence in 1930. It is doubted that any within the field expects the coming year to excel the dying one in production. On the contrary, many would not be surprised to see production fall one-half or three-quarters of a million units below the spectacular level achieved this year. The slack of deferred buying was taken up in 1929. The production record was set temporarily, but the industry feels that other records remain to be established and that 1930 may be a good year for establishing them.

As to probable production in the coming year, the prophets are wary. Many can be found, however, who "can see no reason why it should not be between 4,750,000 and 5,000,000 cars and trucks." Many others can see several excellent reasons why it should reach this level, at least.

Average Life Seven Years.

It is pointed out, in basic explanation of this, that the average car's life is seven years. In 1923, sales numbered approximately 3,800,000 units. The vast majority of these vehicles, then, must be replaced in 1930 by new units. The industry thus is provided with the most substantial replacement market in its history. Replacements in 1928 were approximately 2,250,000 cars. That this should reach a figure of 3,250,000 cars next year would not surprise many close observers. This figure is held entirely reasonable, in view of 1923 registrations.

The ever-growing export demand, estimated to have taken 1,000,000 units this year, will provide the industry with substantial activity for a considerable proportion of the productive capacity it established in the record-shattering twelvemonth just closed. Whether the export demand will be as large or larger in the coming year is a forecast that many avoid. That it easily might prove larger in view of the increasing efficiency of the export organizations of various manufacturing units and the undeniably greater popularity of American cars is a point commonly made in connection with the outlook for 1930.

The greatest hesitation on the prophets' part is shown in connection with forecasts relating to new markets and multicar buying. Yet, even with regard to these, there is a degree of confidence that is especially marked. This confidence is based upon a number of significant and weighty factors. Included in these are:

That throughout the industry there is likely to be a much greater effort directed toward intelligent matching of production and distribution with a relief in pressure upon both productive and distributive organizations.

That the industry unquestionably will offer the greatest values in its history.

That higher prices may be asked in many lines based upon enhanced values, permitting a higher profit and off-setting a likely decrease in production.

That credit will be more available and less expensive.

Taxes Will Be Less.

That reduction in individual and corporate income taxes, aiding the whole business structure, will have a wholesome effect upon the automotive industry.

That new-car inventories will start the year in a position decidedly beneficial to the distributive organization.

That the used-car problem is being approached from a perspective of greater scientific understanding and more intensive and intelligent sales effort.

The first of the automobile shows, the national display in New York, is expected to evoke record-shattering interests in the products of the industry. There is no question but that the values offered will be geater than ever before. This is true not of any one class but of all, from one end of the price ladder to the other.

Even at slightly higher prices, due to greater production costs based upon improvements in mechanical and body design, all manufacturers are convinced that they are offering irresistible bargains. And, of course, not all prices will be raised. It may be gathered from current trends and policies, however, that slightly increased prices are more likely than reductions. The majority probably will do nothing as to price, especially where it is strongly competitive.

Would Relieve Pressure.

Higher price tags also will enhance unit profits with the result that the industry might sell half a million fewer cars in 1930 and still be more financially successful. This has been the history in the past when conditions indicated that, after a year of abnormal sales, the following twelvemonth might be expected to result in a temporary slump in production.

Lower production in 1930 would relieve pressure upon many dealers and permit them to get their houses in order, in the opinion of many within the industry. Also helping the dealer to better his position during the coming year is the improvement he has wrought in his service facilities which permits him to do a greater volume of work with more efficiency and at no higher, if not actually lower, cost. Dove-tailing with this is the disposition of many more car owners to take a new view of maintenance. Given cars of inherently fine balance and correspondingly better performance owners are more disposed to keep these cars precisely adjusted and performing at their best.

Even with regard to the used car problem, there are hopeful signs, one gathers in taking soundings of the course the industry will travel in 1930. The tremendous acceleration of new car sales in 1929 unquestionably brought the used car problem to an acute stage. Few will deny that fact. High inventories of used cars have been the rule. Off-setting this to a certain extent, however, is tht fact that while the end of the year found the average dealer with a larger number of used cars, the capital involved per unit was lower.

Dispassionate observers of the total problem have seen in the present situation cause for hope that the agencies chiefly involved, the manufacturer and dealer, will get together on the fundamental causes of it. Without this mutual understanding, the unbiased observer long has been convinced that the problem would continue to defy solution.

There is little question but that there is a used car market in this country—one that is constantly growing. As a matter of cold statistics, that market has proved itself to be in the vicinity of 4,000,000 cars annually. It bears a definite relationship to the new car market and an effort is being made to determine scientifically just what that relationship is.

Viewed broadly, the automobile industry, while affected, weathered the stock market storm successfully. That fact is the more significant when it is realized that the storm caught the industry when it was traveling very rapidly in the opposite direction. The industry, frankly, was overproduced. One of its most authoritative spokesman, looking back on the year closing and ahead in 1930, says:

"Although production this year will be 5,600,000, we estimate that in a normal year we can produce 5,000,000 motor vehicles."

And a 5,000,000 car year could be made more prosperous than one with a production of 5,600,000. Knowing that, the industry approaches 1930 sanguinely.

Richmond Pictured In Free Literature

To the ever-increasing library of free maps and free literature published for the benefit of motorists especially, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce recently has added two attractive booklets which with picture, map and text describes the beautiful and historic capital of Virginia.

One of these, "Some Facts About Richmond," gives detailed information about the economic advantages of the city while the photogravure pamphlet, "Historic Richmond," describes entertainingly what it holds of particular interest to sightseers.

INCREASED ROAD AID BENEFITS ARE TOLD

Industry and Agriculture Both Would Be Helped by U. S. Funds.

FOUR POINTS ARE LISTED

Industry and agriculture both will feel the favorable stabilizing influence of increased Federal aid appropriations for highways, it was pointed out last week to the House committee on roads by Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Chapin's views were submitted to Representative C. C. Dowell, chairman of the roads committee, in answer to a letter asking him to appear before that body on the Federal aid question.

Four points were listed in support of the increase, as follows:

"1. In his message to Congress, December 3, 1929, President Hoover urges 'that a special effort shall be made to expand construction work in order to assist in equalizing other deficits in employment.'

"Increased Federal highway aid offers an ideal medium for this purpose because through it, continuing work on an essential public project can be quickened, and because also the State Highway Departments have indicated both their readiness and ability to meet the test of matching these funds and of properly expending them."

Stabilizing Influence Seen.

"Such an appropriation could not but have a most favorable stabilizing influence upon both industry and agriculture.

"2. For the last several years, even the superbly organized efforts of our highway engineers have failed to keep pace with the expansion of motor transportation.

"As the present year began there were 24,493,000 motor vehicles of all types registered in the United States. Not only is that number added to from day to day, but the mileage of travel per vehicle is tending to increase as our highways are developed.

"Interstate as well as local commerce over our roads is growing in volume. This expansion has brought with it new requirements. Stronger and wider roads are needed. There is a constantly growing demand for separations at grades, new alignments, super-elevated curves and other engineering factors making at once for a safer, more efficient and more comfortable use of our highways.

Road Expenditures Mount.

"Over a period of years state and local expenditures for road improvement secured in major part from the motorists have been steadily mounting in an effort to meet this situation. According to Government reports, the States alone have improved more miles of road on the Federal aid system without Federal assistance than with it. Federal appropriations alone have remained static. Yet, from every point of view, the Federal Government has a direct responsibility in the development of these main arteries of commerce and communication.

"3. On the present basis of appropriations Federal aid is but 5 per cent of the total annual expenditure of $1,600,000,000 for all rural road purposes.

"Insignificant as that amount is in comparison to the total, the wise policies laid down in the organic act with its amendments, have had a far-reaching and healthful influence upon road administration. The cooperation which has been built up between the Federal and State departments has resulted in the adoption of uniform standard of high quality. Waste has been eliminated. The taxpayer has been assured of far greater returns than could have been the case had each of the numerous subdivisions of government proceeded upon individual plans based solely upon their several necessities and without regard for the whole.

More Local Money Needed.

"As State and local appropriations increase, some of the values of Federal aid will be lost unless the amount is kept at an effective percentage of the whole.

"4. Finally, we support an increase in Federal aid under the present plan because we believe it has resulted in the greatest good to the greatest number. With 3,000,000 miles of highways in the country, no immediate improvement of any considerable percentage could have been contemplated when Federal aid began. The selection of a system consisting of the most important market roads connecting counties with counties, States with States, afforded the basis for rational construction program. This has now advanced so far that three States have already reached the stage of development of roads beyond the main marketing system and others will follow shortly. As this is done, further funds will be released for the continued development of local roads on which some $800,000,000 is now being expended annually by State and local jurisdictions.

"A survey of these facts, we believe, is convincing testimony to the soundness of the policies now prevailing from the viewpoint of all who use the roads, whether they live in rural or in urban communities.

"So great are the transportation needs of the country, so manifest the economies resulting from road improvement, that it may be safely held that any and all increases are justified which can be made within the limits of other fiscal needs and sound administration."

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

Traffic Regulations Laid To Failure of Golden Rule

Abandonment of Hope for Courtesy Explains Growth of Ordinances; Topic Revived by Charge of Dishonesty by Reckless Drivers.

Highway courtesy, once emblazoned on highway signs and windshield stickers, counseled by safety advocates and traffic authorities, and made the subject of many a newspaper and magazine editorial, is missed these days from its accustomed haunts. And, according to one of those who pointed out its absence, it is even more missed on the highway, where once every one had hopes of seeing it flourish.

Courtesy, as a subject of speculation, made its vigorous reappearance recently in the statement of Ben G. Eynon, Pennsylvania motor vehicle commissioner, to the effect that the practices of too many drivers are the equivalent of bringing a pair of loaded dice into an otherwise honest game.

Mr. Eynon's remark, which was a statement of fact in an attention-commanding manner, has served to refocus attention in many quarters upon this erstwhile popular subject. This attention, in the opinion of numerous traffic authorities, safety advocates and just plain motorists, reveals that in the absence of "thinking courtesy and acting courteously," new discourtesies have blossomed on the highway. And, further, that the old ones have grown more numerous and more hardy.

All of which, to quote another prominent motor vehicle authority, "ought to bring courtesy back into the limelight for a little while, at least."

Various surveys of the state of highway courtesy—or discourtesy—are claimed to show that road-hogging, the practice that had its inception on the Appian Way, is worse than ever today. The explanation is offered that this is due to the higher speed at which cars normally travel. Good roads and better cars have made higher speeds possible. Road hogs have made them still more impossible. The road hog thus becomes more conspicuous.

"Road Hogging" Broadened.

Road hogging is given a broader meaning today. It formerly was the practice of driving in the middle of the road at a low speed. Now it includes passing another vehicle on a curve or at the top of a hill. Or, taking the inside curve.

It is an old form of discourtesy, the protesting horde declares, that has been improved upon.

One of the discourtesies most emphatically frowned upon at the moment is failure to give signals. Traffic authorities agree that there never was a time when signals were more vital. Vehicles travel too closely together at too high speeds for any driver to do something different without warning those behind, it is pointed out. Yet it has been discovered that there actually exists a type of driver who thinks giving signals is an old-fashioned custom indulged in only by novices.

The particular brand of discourtesy that Commissioner Eynon likens to using loaded dice or marked cards is that involved in failing to keep one's car in proper mechanical condition. It is a form of going into the game of traffic with equipment that immediately puts the other man at a disadvantage in so far as safety is concerned.

The defense of the driver guilty of such a discourtesy in 99 out of 100 cases is that he "didn't know his lights were out of adjustment, the steering gear defective, or the brakes altogether inadequate."

Revealed by Statistics.

"Bunk," is the answer that service experts, engineers, insurance adjusters, traffic police and "the other fellow" give to this explanation. That answer, they insist, is the only right one.

By way of sustaining their point, they can show statistics which reveal that only rarely do any of the safety features of an automobile "go bad instantaneously." They happen gradually. And the motorist has ample opportunity to have them repaired. But he does not. If he looked upon his misdemeanor as the same as using loaded dice or marked cards, he might have acted otherwise, Mr. Eynon and others believe.

Numerous other common discourtesies are recommended for the attention of the average driver. They include:

Cutting corners.

Making turns from the wrong lane of traffic.

Parking in such a way as to take up an excessive space, prevent the other driver from getting out with reasonable ease, or usurping the area that rightfully belongs to pedestrians.

Failure to drive at a pace consistent with prevailing conditions, such as driving too fast in congested areas or on surfaces that are slippery, due to snow or rain.

Ignoring stop signs or giving them only the most cursory of obedience.

Pulling out from a parking space without recognition of the fact that it should be done with no disruption of through traffic.

Then there is that gravest of discourtesies, ignorance of the traffic regulations in which are defined the fundamental rights of all street users.

Forgets to Study Self.

By checking over the common discourtesies, the average motorist puts himself in the position of appraising his highway courtesy's quality. He recognizes discourtesy quickly enough in the "other fellow," says one of the country's foremost traffic authorities, "but loses sight of the fact that the way to abate the situation is to improve his own highway conduct."

Traffic authorities hold some definite ideas on the subject of courtesy's passing out of the realm of vigorous adocacy. Once offered as a panacea for a majority of the maladies of motor vehicle movement, it now makes its appearance only from time to time. A typical explanation of the fact is that "it was amply proved that the Golden Rule was one that traffic would not practice, so we had to substitute rules that carried stiff penalties for disoedience."

Thus does the individual who protests the growing number of traffic regulations draw the answer:

"Rules are necessary for individuals who refuse to think."

Right or wrong, it is a pretty firm answer.

Covers for Floor Apertures.

Covering up the apertures around the plate where the brake and clutch pedals come through makes a surprising difference in car comfort. Many special covers are made for this purpose.

$1,500 Damage Verdict Leads to $5,000 Costs

A woman was slightly injured in an automobile mishap.

Her injury was the kind that would have made the average pedestrian rub his knee vigorously and then be on his way.

But the woman was not an average pedestrian. She sued. Remarkably enough, she collected $1,500.

With the money she bought a car. She had not driven it long until she had an accident. The car was a total wreck. She was seriously hurt. A companion also was injured. The latter sued for damages. The total cost was close to $5,000.

Quick, Aesop, the moral.

Seized Lien Cars Up to U. S. Court

$2,000,000 in Value Is Lost Yearly in Illegal Liquor Cases.

What disposition shall be made of automobiles, not completely paid for, which are seized in liquor law violation cases. The question, of primary importance to automobile manufacturers and dealers, is one upon which the Government has asked the United States Supreme Court to render an early decision.

At present the issue is disposed of either under the prohibition or internal revenue laws. If under the former, the holder of a lien against the car has an opportunity to protect his interest. If the proceeding is conducted under the internal revenue law, however, the lien holder is unable to recover anything.

The issue involved is one that is arising constantly in connection with the seizure of automobiles in prohibition cases. Cars valued at $2,000,000 are declared to be taken yearly in illicit liquor cases.

New Vehicular Tunnel Proposal Set Forth

Sponsors of Federal legislation for the creation of a system of express highways, to be paid for out of tolls and revert to the public after costs are thus paid, are interested in the probable recommendation of another vehicular tunnel between New Jersey and New York. Their interest centers specifically in the proposal that the new tunnel, which will cost $50,000,000, have applied to its cost revenues from the Holland tunnel, which has been a tremendous financial success from the start.

This venture in toll motorways is a clear indication of the degree to which the public will patronize an artery that permits higher speed even though assessed a toll, sponsors of express highway legislation are convinced.

Greater Safety and Lower Cost Set as Aviation Goal

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics Specifies Industry's Pressing Problem; Both Seem Solved by Betterments in Design of Craft.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

There is nothing equivocal in the way the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics states the problems confronting commercial aviation in 1930. This committee, composed of leaders of various aeronautical enterprises and distinctly official in character, looking ahead for a brief interval, declares that air transport has to become safer and less expensive.

In thus counseling the industry, the committee does not believe that aviation is too unsafe nor too expensive to justify its present increasing patronage. It merely states its conviction that before these are significantly increased still more safety and still less cost will have to be provided. It goes on to point out optimistically that both of these are being sought diligently and implies definitely that no intelligent factor in the production or operating side of the enterprise is trying to dodge the issue.

Evidencing the straightforwardness with which the committee deals with its appraisal of commercial aeronautics is this terse statement:

"All the experiences with aircraft, governmental and private, emphasize the need for greater safety and greater efficiency, for, despite the wonderful record of progress and accomplishments, there still are accidents and aviation is still expensive. The airplane must be made safer and less costly."

Economic Problem Discussed.

Going on to state the economic problem with equal clarity and succinctness, the committee asks the question:

"Are the people willing in increasing numbers to pay the present costs of air travel?"

Answering its own question, it says:

"We think not."

It is not the opinion of the N. A. C. A., nor of any other individual connected with aeronautics, that air transport rates ever will be as low as those of other carriers, or that they will need to be. It is regarded as a special form of transportation filling a special need. Illustrative of this is the statement of Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and a member of the N. A. C. A., who declares:

"Aviation will not replace anything—railroads nor steamships nor any other means of transportation—but will fill a field of its own."

In assuming that air transport rates always will be higher because of the greater speed and natural attractiveness of this form of travel, there is no thought, however, that they will not be competitive with those of other carriers. Counseling lower rates as a boon to the volume of patronage, the committee does not stop with the mere statement that it is essential. It goes on to prescribe ways and means of bringing down the cost of air transport.

Revolve About Airplane.

All of these revolve about improving the airplane itself. The first step necessary is to make the plane lighter and stronger. The advantage of this would be to give the craft the sturdiness necessary to carry a greater load and by making it lighter permit a greater proportion of its power to be applied to carrying payload. It is next recommended that ships be made faster and more controllable, two characteristics that in many respects are somewhat difficult to compromise.

Effort spent upon making the airplane engine give better fuel and oil economy and to simplify both planes and their power plants in the interest of cheaper maintenance costs is held out as having strong promise of contributing to operating economy. There is a hint of the need for a reversible propeller, among other improvements, in the recommendation that all planes regardless of size be improved with respect to area needed for landing and taking off.

The N. A. C. A. is not telling aviation what to do in making such recommendations nearly so much as it is stating what it is trying to do for the industry. On the subject of these necessary steps looking toward less expensive air transport it says:

"All of these problems are included in the current research programs of the committee, and the efforts of all existing agencies, governmental and private, are coordinated in an organized plan to solve them."

Submitting its suggestion that planes be made more efficient as the quickest way to rates more comparable to and competitive with those of other carriers, the N. A. C. A. provides an answer to the dilemma voiced by an operator, who says:

"We need more volume to reduce rates and we need lower rates to increase volume. How are you going to get around that?"

Four Phases Considered.

Enhancing the safety of air travel, also, is pretty much a matter of improved plane design, as the committee looks at the problem. There are four phases to be considered in this respect, it is pointed out. These are spinning, low speed control, stability and load distribution. Of the four, all of which are the object of intensive research, spinning is considered the most important. "There are two phases of this problem," the committee says, "the prevention of spins from unintentional stalls at low altitude,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Battery Wisdom.

He was an electrical genius, but more than that he was the only person I have ever met who could make a motorist really want to take care of the battery in his car. He came home with Bob to dinner the other night and eventually, being curious about automobiles at all times, he was gently led around to his subject.

"Why don't car owners ever take care of their batteries?" I asked.

He did not pause long for an answer. "Because they never have stopped to consider how much work the battery has to do," he replied.

"I have considered it and I really don't take good care of the battery in my car," I went on.

"All right," he said, "you tell us how deeply you have considered the work of the battery. Afterward, we will tell you that it was not very deeply."

I took up the challenge.

"I have realized that the battery provides current for the starter and the headlights; that it provides a spark for the ignition until the generator begins to get down to work; and that it does not really need water as often as the books say it does."

"You are just like all motorists," said the guest. "For instance, you mention headlights. You forgot the tail light, the cowl lights, the parking light, the step light, the instrument board light, the dome light, the reading light—in some cars—the stop light, and the signal light. With regard to the lights alone, you have not deeply considered the work of the battery. They all represent a drain on it, sometimes several of them at once.

"You mentioned the starter, but I venture to say that you really do not know that it takes from 100 to 300 amperes out of the battery to turn over the engine."

"How could it?" I interrupted. "The ammeter does not show it."

"The ammeter is not supposed to show it. They do not put that kind of ammeter on automobiles.

"But to get back to the battery's hard work in other respects—you forgot, or failed to consider, that it supplies the current that operates the horn and, in many cars, the windshield wiper. In still others the fuel pump is driven electrically. Then, where do you suppose the current comes from that heats the unit in the cigar lighter? And some cars are fitted with electrically operated primers at the carbureter which preheat the fuel on a cold morning.

"The battery does all this work.

"There is a deal of popularity these days in electrically operated gauges. Many cars have gasoline gauges of this kind. Two very popular models, in addition, have an oil quantity gauge that is operated by current drawn from the battery."

He paused, then went on:

"Now do you really think you have given the battery a square deal in your consideration of the burdens it bears?"

"No, I guess not," I admitted.

"I don't, either," he replied. "But you need not feel badly about it, for nearly all other car owners are in the same boat. Battery makers have tried to compensate for it with much more powerful batteries, but they have not produced a device that is omnipotent."

"Hereafter," I promised, "I'll help them along with a more sympathetic understanding of the battery."

(Copyright, 1929.)

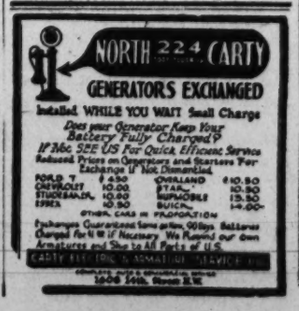
Motor Speedometers' Variance Is Watched

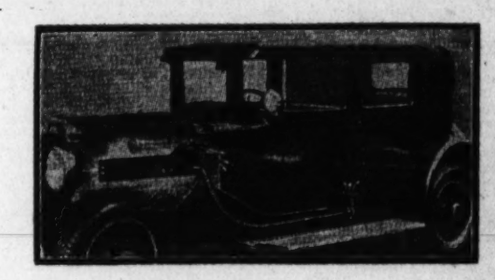
That motor vehicle speedometers can not be kept accurate, the contention of Michigan bus operators in regard to proposed State legislation, is a subject that is being watched with interest by Government scientists who have had considerable experience with testing the accuracy of speed-measuring devices.

It recalls to one observer an effort once made by a scientific laboratory to find two speedometers which matched precisely. After 500 were tried without success the effort was given up as hopeless.

Where to Keep Glycerine Solution.

The level of a glycerine solution should be kept 3 inches below the top of the over-flow pipe. Such a solution expands when warm.





Drive In Absolute Comfort!

WHEN cold winds whistle and snow piles deep you'll need the cozy comfort of the Francisco Auto Heater. It provides abundant heat for both open and closed cars of all popular makes. It takes in pure, fresh air from just back of the fan—passes it over the hot manifold—and delivers it in a steady flood of wholesome warmth. It ventilates while it heats and eliminates fumes and odors.

FRANCISCO AUTO HEATER

is credited with producing more heat in less time than any other heater on the market. Just start the motor and in a few moments the inside of the car is comfortably warm. Quickly and easily installed—nothing to get out of order.

Has been adopted as equipment by General Motors and Packard. Install one today and prepare for a winter of comfortable motoring.

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Ford Coach	99	Hudson Coach	349
Chevrolet Cabriolet	289	Chrysler Roadster	299
Chrysler Sedan	230	Lincoln Sedan	550
Chrysler Coupe	228	Buick Sedan	539
Essex Sedan	169	Marmon Sedan	498
Hudson Sedan	224	Stutz 8 Sedan	755
Willys-Knight Touring	299	Pierce Arrow Limousine	740
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SAFETY CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE HERE

Third Annual Session Is Scheduled for Next May or June.

REPORTS TO BE HEARD

A third general session of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety will be held here next May or June. This decision was reached at a meeting of the executive committee held in Washington during the last week. The first conference met in 1924 and the second two years later.

At the next general session, the reports of several new committees, three of which have just met in Washington, will be presented for ratification, and the whole problem of uniform traffic regulation taken up in the light of the developments of the last three years.

The holding of a third conference is known to have been in the minds of officials of the conference for several months, but a decision was held in abeyance until the necessity for such a meeting was given thorough consideration. Two circumstances are paramount in bringing it about. First, changing conditions in traffic control and the evolution of the automobile itself. Second, the feeling on the part of many who are participating in its deliberations that a concerted drive should be made to secure further adoption of the uniform codes drafted by the conference.

Stock-Taking Stage Reached.

During the last week the conference reached a stage of stock taking. A new committee on uniform traffic regulations met to review the four major codes and to endeavor, in the light of experience, to recommend any changes or amplification which the representatives of all groups and interests concerned might deem necessary.

When the subject of modification was thrown open for discussion the underlying sentiment was that it should be approached with the greatest care. And it was with this thought in mind that the committee undertook its task. After a broad consideration of all factors involved, the committee divided into two subcommittees, one to draft any proposed changes and the other to devise further promotional methods to secure adoption of the uniform codes by States which as yet have not acted on them.

It was revealed that 23 States have enacted legislation based on the uniform vehicle code, the inclusion of its provisions in the motor vehicle statutes varying to a considerable degree. Further analysis of State action showed twelve States have adopted the code virtually in its entirety.

Points for Consideration.

The principal points for consideration were speed limits, passing street cars, through highways, turning at intersections, pedestrian regulation, right-of-way rules, and hand and arm signals. Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine bureau for street traffic research of Harvard University, headed the drafting committee. The chairman of the promotional committee is Arthur A. Thomas, of Providence, R. I. The committee is expected to report early in the year.

Its sessions were preceded by meetings of two other committees organized last summer. The group organized to formulate a code governing the maintenance of the motor vehicle met to consider further the recommendations which it will make in a report within the next few months. Before it were such matters as recommending definite codes for the adjustment of headlights and brakes. The committee on the protection of grade crossings and major highway intersections, which is preparing a report containing specific recommendations, is considering the clearing away of physical obstacles to safety at the crossings and the standardization of signal installations.

Cooperation Aids Aviation Fields

Department of Commerce Saves on Intermediate Landings.

Public interest in aviation in all parts of the country is resulting in a considerable saving of money to the Department of Commerce in the establishment of intermediate landing fields on important airways. This fact is revealed in the report of the aeronautic branch of the department which shows that many fields are established on a cooperative basis.

In some cases the city or town government or some civic or commercial organization rents or buys the field and licenses it to the department for a nominal consideration.

A considerable proportion of the intermediate fields, established at approximately 30-mile intervals along regular airways to provide emergency landing areas, are established on this basis.

SAFETY, LOWER COST GOAL OF AVIATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

end the uncontrolled spin, generally known as the flat spin. Considerable progress has already been made in the study of this problem and the present research programs call for the intensive study that the subject justifies."

In addition to its task of conducting research designed to improve American aircraft equipment, the N. A. C. A. keeps its finger on the pulse of world aviation. As a result of this, it is able to point out where aeronautics in this country is ahead of others as well as behind them. It specifies American aviation as leading in:

The use of aircraft for commercial purposes.

Private ownership and operation of planes.

The number of airports and airway mileage.

The development of radio navigational equipment.

The possession of a weather reporting service.

In general technical development of aircraft.

The one respect in which the industry in this country falls behind others is in the development of seaplanes.

In pointing out what it has accomplished, the N. A. C. A. gives commercial aviation a pat on the back as well as telling it what must be done to assure further growth.

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THREE MOTORLESS PLANE TYPES

At the upper left a soarer about to be released by the shock cord method; lower left, a primary training ship in flight; and, right, a newly developed hydroglider.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Getting At It Early.

While even the most enthusiastic airplane advocates see little chance that aerial traffic will approach motor vehicle traffic in volume, many fear a definite danger in letting the question of control go over much longer. No one wants to see the problem get out of hand as did that of adequate control for automobiles.

The most recent development reflecting this thought on the part of the industry is the creation of a committee to draft a standard signal system governing the handling of aircraft, especially around airports, which have been labeled "the bottle-necks of air traffic." This description is true today; it will be even more true tomorrow, it is pointed out in all branches of the industry.

Three different methods of aerial traffic control now are employed. They are designated as oral, radio and visual, names which are self-explanatory.

Those assigned to the committee which will attempt to coordinate these three methods believe that the eventual control system will involve the use of all of them. Radio may be predominant but it is not likely to be used to the exclusion of the other two, unless, perhaps, at the larger air terminals.

The present program looks not only for the best methods of control but for those which may be made uniform for every airport. Aeronautical traffic experts are fully conscious of the short-comings of a nonuniform method of control and are determined to avoid it from the very start if possible.

The operating side of the industry awaits the committee's product with interest.

The Point Perfect.

Two airplane manufacturers met at a dinner.

"What are you going to do about the business situation?" asked one.

"You read about that accident at Blank field not long ago in which the young pilot got excited and stood up, letting the controls go hang, when his plane went into a sideslip about 300 feet above the field, didn't you?" replied the second.

"Yes, but what's that got to do with my question?"

"Only this. If that young man had sat tight, even if he did nothing else, he probably would be alive today. Well, I'm going to sit tight and I expect to be economically alive all the way through and after the present business situation has ended."

Still There and Why.

There is one place in which the water-cooled engine's dominance is not even threatened by the air-cooled power plant which has made such a marked sweep in aviation. That is in the dirigible.

Air resistance is the factor that has kept the water-cooled engine supreme as far as the airship is concerned. In the design of dirigibles, as in planes, the effort is made to reduce air resistance as much as possible. If air-cooled engines were used to provide power, it would be necessary to put them out in the air-stream that would increase resistance. The water-cooled plant can be located within the hull without interfering with its efficiency.

The Joke's Spoiled.

For more than two years, one of aviation's humorists and all of his readers have enjoyed these stories of airplanes carrying the first icebox.

Whether it was to spoil the joke or not, a well known private plane owner is having his craft fitted with a special electrical refrigeration system. Maybe it will just make the joke better.

Gliders to Planes.

Interest in gliders is growing. Especially significant is the fact among those taking a deeper interest in the subject are the makers and users of airplanes.

To a limited extent there has been a feeling for some time that out of those who use gliders for pleasure purposes the aircraft industry eventually would recruit many plane buyers. That feeling is increasing at a greatly accelerated rate today, it is pointed out in many quarters.

Gliding has many advantages as a means of introducing the average individual to flying. While not foolproof, it is comparatively safe. If the pilot is good enough to get the engineless craft off the ground he usually is sufficiently skilled to keep it from falling. As a result, there is an almost unanimous sentiment that this form of flight is safe.

Another advantage of gliding is that it is relatively inexpensive. Gliders cost only approximately 20 or 25 per cent as much as the average low-priced planes. In event of damage, repairs usually amount to only a small fraction of what the cost would be to a plane damaged similarly in landing. Thus, in initial price and upkeep, gliders do not represent a heavy outlay.

Gliding has been somewhat restricted in the past due to unfavorable topography in many parts of the country. These limitations are being overcome by means of developments for towing, catapulting and powering these craft in order to get them into the air. It no longer is necessary to have a steep hill to get the glider under way, though, of course, they always fly better over hilly country.

These developments are helping the glider movement. They are recognized also as a help to future airplane sales for the step from an engineless to an engined aircraft is a short and logical one.

Spoken Positively.

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, does not agree with those who are saying that the airplane will supplant this or that vehicle in the transportation scheme of things. Says Admiral Moffett:

"Aviation will not replace anything—railroads nor steamships nor any other means of transportation—but will fill a field all its own."

(Copyright, 1929.)

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

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For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a.m. daily.

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For Chicago, 6:05 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p. m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays) Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p.m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami; Brownsville to Mexico City. Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays)

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays)

For Leeward and Windward Islands, Gusdeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, United States Virgin Islands, Britian, Dutch and northern French Guiana, 11:35 p. m. Wednesday.

For Cuba, 11:35 p. m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Nicaragua, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 11:35 p. m., Monday Wednesday and Saturday.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The 11:35 p. m. dispatch is forwarded by rail to Miami to connect with the plane at that point. Air mail for the points involved is advanced by airplane at 10:30 p. m.

Dispatches are made daily for the Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands, the rate is 10 cents for each half-ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half-ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 40 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru 55 cents for each half-ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half-ounce. To Argentina Paraguay and Uruguay, 75 cents for each half-ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.

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2,500 MILES BY AIR IN 12 HOURS IS SEEN

Transporting of Passengers Across Country for $50 Is Predicted.

COSTS MUCH REDUCED

Airplanes within the next five years will be transporting passengers across the country, a distance of about 2,500 miles by air, in twelve hours and, possibly, at the rate of $50 a passenger.

This prediction was made by Harris M. Hanshue, well-known leader in the airplane transport field, in an address recently before the aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"The airplane has accomplished more within a very few years as a passenger carrier than has any other transport medium in a similar length of time," Mr. Hanshue declared. "The steam train as a passenger carrier now has reached the age of more than 80 years in America; the airplane as a passenger carrier is less than 4 years old. Yet the average speed of the train today is between 30 and 40 miles an hour, whereas the average passenger airplane travels at 100 to 125 miles an hour.

"Two essentials to make the aforementioned predictions come true are an air-minded public and airplanes that can maintain a cruising speed of more than 200 miles an hour. One of the problems will be to perfect an engine that will produce more energy per pound of weight, so that it will be possible to make the transcontinental trip with not more than two stops for refueling.

"All recent big passenger airplanes are designed for continuous flights of 600 to 800 miles, and their use will pave the way for lowering transportation rates.

"Aircraft construction rapidly is becoming standardized, and in a few years the costs will be reduced substantially and the perils of depreciation and obsolescence lessened greatly. Even under existing conditions, when the cost of air travel is balanced against time saved, the airplane is an economical transport vehicle."

Largest Seaplane Channel Planned

$208,000 Appropriated to Aid in Developing U. S. Craft.

America's backwardness in the development of seaplanes, frankly conceded by most critics of the Nation's aeronautical progress, is held to be not altogether without its hopeful aspects. One of these is the request for bids on the largest seaplane channel in the world, for which $208,000 has been appropriated to the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Another advantage of gliding is that it is relatively inexpensive. Gliders cost only approximately 20 or 25 per cent as much as the average low-priced planes. In event of damage, repairs usually amount to only a small fraction of what the cost would be to a plane damaged similarly in landing. Thus, in initial price and upkeep, gliders do not represent a heavy outlay.

The seaplane channel will be approximately 2,000 feet long and 24 feet wide and will permit the accurate testing of all the forces involved in the construction and performance of seaplanes. Lack of such test facilities recently was pointd out by the N. A. C. A. as an important contributing cause to this country's failure to take a more prominent place in seaplane development.

Coincidental with the asking of bids on the channel, the N. A. C. A. requested others on the construction of its new $900,000 wind tunnel which will be the most advanced of its kind.

Plane Use in Farming Is Disclosed by Report

Discussions of airplane speeds ordinarily center around how much faster planes will travel than trains, automobiles or steamships. But there are other figures which show the margin the aerial vehicle enjoys in respect to rapid travel.

One such vital statistic is that of the United States Department of Agriculture which reveals that one airplane engaged in crop dusting can cover 100 times the area of a ground machine in a day.

Observer Explains Plane Production

Question of Manufacture Is Discussed by Expert.

It is true that the automobile and aviation industries have many points of similarity. Just the same, they also have their points of difference. Occasionally some individuals in aviation get impatient that there differences are not recognized. Such a situation exists with regard to the present glutting of the market with small planes. One highly qualified observer says of it:

"Some factories now are able to turn out five or more planes a day. Let any one try to take the best of raw materials and make five or more fliers in the same short interval.

"There is a lot of talk about the automobile industry producing 5,000,000 cars. It should be remembered that there are 40,000,000 persons who already know how to drive cars.

"Sometimes aviation suffers because the parallel between it and the motor car industry is regarded as perfect. In the final analysis, aviation has to make pilots even more quickly than it makes planes."

$500,000 in Airplane Stops Run on Bank

When depositors threatened to close the doors of one of the four remaining banks in Taylorville, Ill., $500,000 dropped out of the sky accompanied with officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, stemming the all-day bank run.

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DAVISON DISCUSSES COMMERCE FLYING

Pilots Found No Immediately Available Supply as Reserves.

NEED LONG TRAINING

Just where commercial aviation fits into the military aeronautical scheme of things is set forth in the annual report of F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War. While promising great helpfulness in many respects, commercial aviation does not assure the military services of vast reserves of men and materials of immediate availability in an emergency, Mr. Davison points out.

This he ascribes to the fact that six months would be required to train even the ablest commercial flier in gunnery, formation flying, bombing and other special subjects which must be known by the military airman. As to a reserve of planes, his report declares that "it is not practicable to convert commercial type planes into tactical type airplanes, including bombing, pursuit, observation and attack without a disastrous loss in the efficiency of our Army equipment."

If, in these two respects, commercial aviation does not prove beneficial, there are many others in which it does, according to the report. It does or will provide the following:

A large reserve of pilots well past the primary training stage and ready for special advanced training.

Manufacturing facilities for the production of a large number of military type planes in a short time.

The development of an inexpensive, excellent performance plane that can be used for training purposes.

Pure research which improves the performance and economies of planes which will be reflected in military craft designs.

A network of airways, airports, communications systems, meteorological service and general supply and repair facilities that would enable military aviation to be moved with great rapidity to any part of the country.

Another interesting point in the report on this subject is that relating to the fact that commercial aviation must go on during any emergency and that depletion of its ranks of personnel and equipment would be a decidedly unfavorable factor.

St. Louis Is Planning World Aircraft Show

Every type of aircraft from every civilized country in the world will be exhibited at the International Aircraft exposition to be held in St. Louis February 15 to 23, it is announced by Harold M. Bixby, member of the executive committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce which will have charge of the show in cooperation with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Selection of the dates was made last week at a conference of St. Louis business men and a representative of the aeronautical chamber.

LEADERS OF D. C. AIR LEGION

Newly elected officers and directors of the D. C. Air Legion. Standing, left to right, C. R. Rohr, R. D. Burbank and H. S. Kempff, directors; T. J. Waggy, treasurer, and G. K. Gladhill and J. E. Kreiss, directors. Seated, left to right, M. G. Dooley vice president; Miss Mary Craig, secretary, and Alva Sole, president.

Commercial Planes Likely To Dispense With 'Chutes

Commercial aviation, having come so far without the adoption of the parachute for passengers and with planes becoming safer all the time, seems to be headed in the direction of dispensing with the device that has been likened to the life belt on an ocean liner. This similarity, incidentally, is not so clear as some would have one believe. Parachutes and life belts are quite different in weight, shape and radically different in that the latter never is donned save in an emergency, while the former must be worn throughout the flight to fulfill its greatest possible usefulness.

The subject of parachutes came up recently at a gathering of aircraft figures in Washington and the general opinion of those present seemed to be that the parachute and civilian flying did not travel hand in glove. Of course, that does not mean a final ruling on the subject.

A veteran pilot with 7,000 hours of flying to his credit, with much of it in the transportation of passengers, threw some interesting light on the subject when he declared that he never had found a passenger who was willing to put on a parachute without arguing the point. The pilots of the line in question all wore 'chutes at the time, but the continued objection of passengers brought a discontinuance of the policy.

"Certainly, a pilot could not wear one if his passengers refused to do so," the speaker explained.

U. S. Is Developing Parachute Fabric

An end to the dependence of this country's military services upon foreign sources for parachute raw materials is foreseen in the annual report of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. The report points out that the development of substitute fabrics is being pushed with success at this time.

At present, the silk for parachutes is being imported in the raw form and woven in this country. The question, from the military services point of view, is whether in case of an emergency a sufficient supply could be obtained to meet the vastly greater needs.

Good Compression—Good Brakes.

Engines with good compression always are good brakes. They are especially good when pavements are slippery, because they give equalized braking under nearly all circumstances.

Delay Now Expected In Finishing Dirigible

The first of the Navy Department's 6,500,000-cubic-foot dirigibles, now under construction in Akron, Ohio, may not be finished by April, 1931, as planned originally. Already the Navy is prepared to extend the period required for building an additional five months as provided in the contract.

At the time the contract was made, it was agreed that delay in the completion of the huge dock should be compensated for by an extension of the time needed for the construction of the first dirigible.

Poor Roads Are Costly.

Statisticians point out that it costs more to drive over a third-class road than one rated first-class. The reason motorists object to such roads, however, is not direct money cost so much as lost time and discomfort.

HIGHWAY IS PLANNED TO REACH FAIRBANKS

Collaboration With Canada Arranged to Build 2,000-Mile Road.

WILL TIE PARK SYSTEM

Collaboration of the Interior Department, the Territory of Alaska and the Canadian government in the preparation of plans for the development of an automobile highway to extend from the boundary of the United States 2,000 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska, is reported officially.

This road will be an extension of the Pacific Highway, which begins at Tia Juana, Mexico, and skirts the coast to the Canadian border. It also will tie into the park-to-park highways in the United States and link them with the Mount McKinley National Park in the heart of Alaska. It will connect with the road systems of Alaska which may be followed to the coast at Seward or Cardova with Yukon transportation which leads to the Bering Sea, and with that system of airplane transportation which centers at Fairbanks and reaches practically all of Alaska.

The Pacific Highway at present enters Canada through the Peace Portal, but a little inland from Vancouver, and ties into a Canadian road which is already open to automobile traffic as far as Hazelton, which is 1,000 miles north. Hazelton is an outpost of civilization with but three or four thousand inhabitants. From it adim trail leads on northward to Telegraph Creek, with but two or three thousand inhabitants. Two hundred miles farther is White Horse, where the Yukon is first encountered. Then comes the long stretch of uninhabited wild country reaching all the way to Fairbanks. The whole of the road is inside of the Coast Range and parallel to the coast at an average distance of some 60 or 70 miles.

The region is semiarid, practically untouched by man, and abounds in wild game and unusual scenery.

Last year 300,000 automobiles, carrying 1,000,000 persons, crossed the Canadian border at the Peace Portal. Many of these motorists might have penetrated to the deep interior had transportation been available.

Bills have been introduced into the House and Senate providing for a preliminary study in cooperation with Canada and Alaska of the means of developing this highway. The Northwestern States are interested in it and Alaskan authorities believe that it would form an additional link which would aid in the development of that country.

Planes Accommodate Smokers.

Passenger planes now are being equipped with ash receivers to remove the smoker's last excuse for throwing cigars or cigarettes over the side, a practice that may cause forest fires.

Two Great Cars

$855
(Two-Door Sedan at factory)

The *New* 612, with larger motor (66 horsepower)...Longer wheelbase Four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with separate emergency system...Full adjustability (front and rear seats, also clutch and brake pedals)...Larger tires...Rich new colors...Improved upholstery...

$1195
(Four-Door Sedan at factory)

The *New* 615, with 78 horsepower motor...Brilliant performance of the time-proved Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission (two quiet high speeds...*Standard* gear shift)... Heavy frame with 5 cross members ...Spring covers...Vibration dampener... New type glass visor...Many other new features. See these new cars today.

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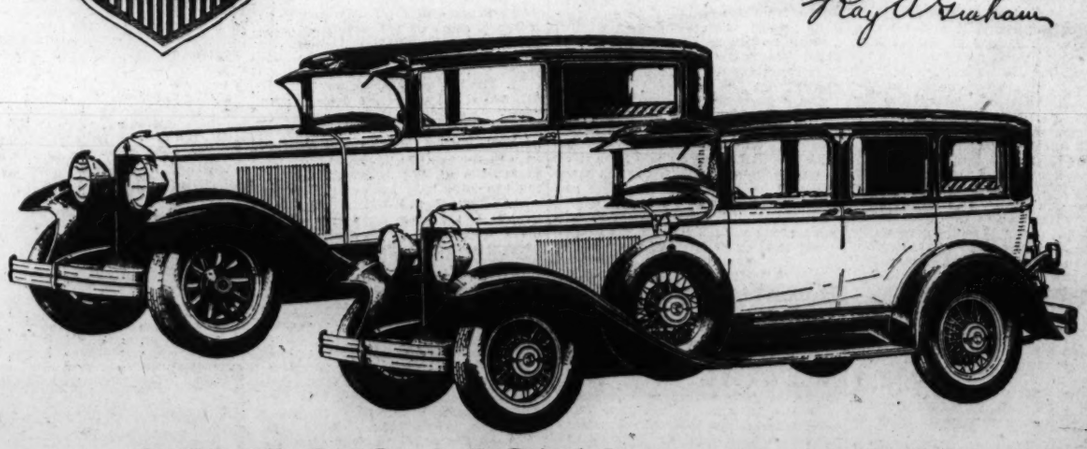

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Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

The Xmas Tree's Imposing Lineage

U. S. Forestry Service.

"The most beautiful tree in all the world."

America's 6,000,000 Christmas Trees Are Link With Antiquity—Origin Traced to Norse and Burmese Mythology, While Many Legends Date Back to Pagan Yuletide—Curious Events in Long History of Holiday.

By MARY JANE MOORE

MORE than 6,000,000 Christmas trees of every size and shape today are on their way to American firesides to provide the vision of light and color around which will whirl the impending observance of Christendom's brightest feast. Not all who gather in the glow of the resplendent evergreens, however, will be aware of the extreme antiquity of this symbol of joy and festivity.

Although to the German people is often credited the ever-growing popularity of the Christmas tree as the nucleus of the holiday celebration in the home, research discloses that its roots go deeper into human experience than even Christianity itself. Its counterpart is found in the remote mythology of the Norse and even in the legends which have come down from ancient Burmah. Nor is it alone in linking the modern world with the pagan past for there seems abundant evidence that the custom of exchanging gifts at this season can be traced directly to the Saturnalia of imperial Rome.

Similarly, there can be traced to the Druids the holly, laurel, mistletoe and other greens which still serve as Yuletide decorations, not as a shelter for fairies as in former days, but as emblems of immortal hope.

Far back in human consciousness can be found the elements which conspired to make the modern Christmas, even to the fixing of December 25 as the date of the Savior's birth. First of all there is innate love of light and warmth, the inheritance from the sun-worshipers to be discerned in all parts of the world in ages past which, surrounding the Christmas tree, always is dominant in humanity at this season.

"It was the habit of Him whose birthday we celebrate to take what was good in men and remold it to higher uses," writes the historian Schauffler. "And so it is peculiarly fitting that the anniversary of Christmas should have taken from heathen mythology and customs the more beautiful parts for its own use."

Some authorities, notably Alexander Porteous, have discerned a possible forebear of the Christmas tree in the Ygdrasil, of Norse mythology, the world-tree whose roots and branches bind together heaven, the earth and hell and from which all tribes of nature receive nourishment. The same writer also calls attention to the Burmese belief that the original of this wonderful tree grew in the heaven of the Nats (mythological fairies) and bore upon its branches whatever might be wished for.

It is established that as early as 2,000 years before Christ Yuletide was observed by the Aryan race. Festivals in honor of the sun occurred near the winter solstice, December 21, the shortest day in the year, when the giver of light and life begins its upward course, thrilling mankind with the first distant promise of spring. Day after day the primitive people had seen the sun's power diminish, and when he apparently wheeled about and grew stronger and brighter they felt that he had been born again. Thus it came about that at Hweolortide, the turning time, from which, some say, is descended the word Yuletide, there was great rejoicing in the rebirth of the sun. There also is a theory that the original term was Iol or Iul, a primitive word conveying the idea of revolution or wheel and applicable therefore to the return of the sun.

Among the Romans this holiday was called Saturnalia and was marked by merriment and license which extended even to the slaves. In addition to feasting, drinking, dancing and the exchange of presents the homes were hung with evergreens. In the north great blocks of wood, the progenitor of the Yule log, were burned in honor of the gods Odin and Thor. Mistletoe was cut from the sacred oaks by the Druid priests, and the ancient Teutons celebrated by decking fir trees, for they thought of the sun riding higher and higher in the heavens as the spreading and blossoming of a great tree. These probably were the forerunners of our Christmas trees.

The tinsel tree decorations of our day had their counterpart in golden apples, nuts and balls hung on those now long-departed trees to symbolize the sun, moon and stars, while little images of animals were placed in the branches betokening sacrifices made to the sun god.

It is known that the Feast of the Nativity was observed as early as the first century of our era and that it was kept by the primitive Christians even in the days of their cruel persecution. The catacombs have revealed many interesting relics of the simple forms of their worship. There is evidence that various dates were celebrated, but none so extensively as the ancient festival of the rebirth of the Sun, and in the fourth century Pope Julius, after exhaustive investigation, considered it settled that Christ was born on or about December 25. Within a hundred years that date was generally accepted by Christians who, fitting it in with the feast which had been celebrated by many peoples from time immemorial, adapted as many of the established customs as possible, but giving them a finer character and significance.

"We must recollect," says William Francis Dawson, who made a comprehensive study of the history of Christmas, "that in the festivities of Christmastide there is a mingling of the Divine with the human elements of society—the establishment and development of a Christian festival on pagan soil and in the midst of superstitious surroundings. Unless this be borne in mind it is impossible to understand some customs connected with the celebration of Christmas. For while the festival commemorates the Nativity of Christ, it also illustrates the ancient practices of the various peoples who have taken part in the commemoration, and not inappropriately so, as the event commemorated is also linked to the past."

"Christmas," wrote Dean Stanley, "brings before us the relations of the Christian religion to the religions which went before, for the birth at Bethlehem was itself a link with the past. The coming of Jesus Christ was not unheralded or unforeseen. Even in the heathen world there had been anticipations of an event of a character not unlike this."

Although, as has been seen, the Christmas tree, the exchange of gifts and even celebration of the season as one for merrymaking antedate Christ, the various customs and legends now associated with the holiday are more directly linked with England. It seems established that Christianity entered the isles at the time of the Roman invasion in A. D. 43, and there is reason to believe that the celebration of Christmas soon followed, mingling perhaps with the winter solstice observances of the ancient Britons and the Roman invaders.

Even before the accession of Constantine, first really powerful friend of the new religion, Christians were relieved somewhat of the persecution which had been their lot from the beginning. There had been, it is true, the supreme atrocity perpetrated by the tyrant Diocletian in the year 303, when, at his order, some 20,000 Christians who had assembled to commemorate the Nativity were massacred. But tolerance made progress and it is recorded that several Roman emperors and governors befriended the Christians and took part in their Christmas festivities.

The departure of the Romans and the coming of the Angles and Saxons affected adversely the festival of Christmas, for the new invaders were heathen. It did not perish, however, and Pope Gregory, when sending Augustine to convert the Anglo-Saxons, directed him to accommodate the ceremonies of Christian worship as much as possible to those of the pagans. In particular he advised him to allow converts to kill and eat at the Christmas festival a great number of oxen to the glory of God as they formerly had done in honor of their old gods.

In this circumstance may be traced that feasting and merry-making which many centuries ago took firm root in England as the mode of celebrating the holiday. It is well that this was so, for its very existence later was threatened. With the rise of Puritanism even the harmless good cheer of the season was regarded as heathenish, and Prynne complained that seemingly England could not celebrate Christmas "without drinking, roaring, healthing, dicing, carding, dancing, masking and stage-plays which Turks and infidels would abhor to practice." The result was that in 1652 the Roundhead Parliament ordered "that no observance shall be had on the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day; nor any solemnity, use or exercises in churches upon that day in respect thereof." The stern statute produced disorder in many parts of the kingdom.

The restoration of British royalty rescued Christmas from the drabness into which it had fallen through this law, but it never wholly recovered the heartiness which for centuries had marked it in the British Isles. It should not be supposed, however, that England was alone in forbidding by law the celebration of Christmas. The spirit of Puritanism had been transmitted to the New World, and particularly to the Massachusetts Bay colony, which settled in Boston in 1630, was jollity frowned upon as inappropriate to Christmas. In succeeding years, however, came other colonists who were not so minded, with the result that in 1659 the general court of Massachusetts deemed it necessary to enact this law:

"That whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labor, feasting or any other way, upon any such account as aforesaid, shall be subjected to a fine of 5 shillings."

So for more than 20 years it remained unlawful in Massachusetts to have a merry Christmas, although a similar law had been repealed in the mother country the very year it was passed in free America. The Massachusetts blue law was repealed in 1681, but for many years Puritanism kept up an attenuating protest, and

it was not until 1856 that Christmas was made a legal holiday in the Bay State.

Things were different in the other early settlements in the New World. Almost from the first the little band at Jamestown, Va., observed Christmas with a spirit which from that time permeated the celebration of the feast throughout Dixie. The Dutch who settled New York also brought from Holland the legends of St. Nicholas and many customs of feasting, gift-giving and decorations, which persist to this day.

Bringing in the Yule log was an integral part of the English celebration from earliest times, when it became the custom to hale it to the open fireplace on Christmas Eve. Its origin in mythology seems fixed by the fact that the log was, if possible, oak, that tree being sacred to Thor. It was rolled in amid song and merriment and each member of the company sat upon it, hoping to receive good luck. It was also considered unlucky to allow the fire to consume the entire log, so if good fortune were to attend the household during the ensuing year a piece of it must be preserved with which to ignite its successor the following Christmas.

Some authorities have held that the boar's head which is so closely identified with Christmas in England owes its presence in the secular celebration to the encounter of an Oxford student with one of these ferocious animals on Christmas Day. According to this legend, the student was perusing Aristotle at the moment the wild boar made for him and saved himself by thrusting the weighty tome down the beast's throat and carrying away the boar's head for dinner. There seems good reason to believe that the association of the boar with Christmas festivities really dates to much earlier days, however, for the boar made his appearance in mythology when one was offered as a gift to Frey, Norse god of rain, sunshine and the fruits of the earth. He was a remarkable animal, running faster than a horse through the air and over the water, and darkness could not overtake him for he was symbolical of the sun, his golden bristles typifying the sun's rays. The link with the pagan solstice celebration thereby is made clear.

The boar's head held the place of honor at the old English dinner, so just previously, when the flesh was at its best, hunters and dogs set out to track down the savage animal. In recognition of the fierce battle he always waged for his life he was brought to the table amidst the most elaborate ceremony.

Mince pie, also immemorially associated with the Christmas feast, likewise has its individual significance, for its mixture of rich spices and other Oriental ingredients are regarded as commemorative of the offerings made by the Wise Men of the East at the Bethlehem manger.

To no holiday cling more or lovelier legends than those associated with Christmas, and perhaps none of these is more appealing than one relating to the custom of placing lighted candles in the windows of homes upon Christmas Eve. According to Elise Traut, this legend is that on that night the Christ-Child wanders all over the world bearing on His shoulders a bundle of evergreen. Through city streets and country lanes, up hill and down, to proudest castle and lowliest hovel, through cold and storm and sleet and ice, the Holy Child travels, to be welcomed or rejected at the doors at which He pleads for succor. Those who would invite Him in and who long for His coming set a lighted taper in the window to guide Him on his way to their fireside. Many also believe that He comes in the guise of an alms-seeking wanderer and in some places benevolence shown the beggar is looked upon as hospitality to Christ.

There also are current in central Europe particularly numerous quaint superstitions in connection with Christmas, among them that on Christmas eve the cattle kneel in homage to the manger. There also is the belief that on that occasion livestock have the gift of language but that it is a sin to eavesdrop upon them, and in the Alps is still related the legend of a skeptical farmhand who hid himself in the hay to listen. At the stroke of 12, the story goes, he heard one horse say: "We'll have a hard day's work this day week." "Yes, the farmer's servant is heavy," responded his mate. "And the way to the churchyard is long and steep," the first continued. The servant was buried that day week, the legend solemnly concludes.

With virtually all sacred and secular customs associated with Christmas found to have been transplanted from Europe or even traceable back to mythology, Americans have sometimes hugged a belief that at least the Christmas card is a Yankee invention. But the fact is, even this feature of the celebration is imported.

The history of Christmas cards dates back to 1846 when less than 1,000 were circulated in England, the birthplace of the idea which has now spread all over the world. J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal Academy, is credited with having designed the first Christmas card, which bore the picture of a family party of three generations, grandfather, grandmother, father and mother and children. All of these figures were represented as joining in the sentiment which, expressed in an infinity of forms, remains unchanged in its essence to this day—"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

The custom of sending Christmas cards did not really get into its stride until the 70's, when they underwent a startling evolution from the simple printed things they originally were. With a vengeance they fell under the influence of the renaissance of art which marked that decade and there developed a wondrous assortment which an elder generation will recall with mingled feelings. They were monochrome and colored cards, Christmas bell cards, palettes, scrolls, circular and oval panels, stars, fans, crescents and other shaped novelties; embossed cards, with iridescent series, the rustic and frosted cards, the folding variety, the jewel cards, the crayons and private cards on which the sender's name and sentiments were printed in gold, silver or colors; hand-painted cards with landscapes and seascapes; silk and plush novelties and similar "elegant" souvenirs of the festive season.

From these bizarre beginnings there has been an astonishing progress in recent years and today each Christmas finds untold thousands of cards reflecting a complete range of taste and expense adding to the postman's burden.

But if the United States can lay claim to the origin of none of the customs and legends of this brightest day of the calendar it is certain that no nation can match the universality and elaborateness of its annual observance here. In its secular aspect primarily a day designed to delight the heart of childhood, Christmas has been the chief factor in making this the greatest toy-making nation on earth. The value of this year's output is conservatively estimated at $100,000,000, the bulk of which finds its way into the holiday market.

Photo by Lewis P. Wolfe.

The Christmas theme is predominant in this Perugino "Madonna and Child, Saints and Angels" in the W. A. Clark collection at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Germany, long in first place as a toy-maker, never has recovered the ground lost in this field during the World War while the American industry, developed almost entirely within the last two decades, supplies all save about 5 per cent of the tremendous needs of the country. Imported toys now are almost entirely of the cheaper varieties.

While the old standard type of toy, perhaps in improved form, maintains its popularity, fashions come and go in toyland just as in all other phases of life. Ever since Lindbergh's Paris flight toys relating to aviation have maintained a commanding place in the market for boy's playthings and, generally speaking, educational toys are gaining in popularity.

Although it may not always be apparent, little girls and some big ones still play with dolls and the American Institute of Toy Makers states that 20,000,000, representing not less than 10,000 types of styles, are on the way to their new homes and little mothers. Many new faces and forms, to say nothing of long skirts, which in acquiescence to the Paris dictum now cover the dimpled knees of some of the little misses, are seen in the stores.

Characters from comic strips and fairy stories have stepped to life in the doll world, while others have faces fashioned after modern conceptions of American artists and sculptors. The great variety is said to result from the increased longevity of American-made dolls since the perfection of the unbreakable head. Confronted with the extremely low mortality rate of their product, doll manufacturers are successfully maintaining their volume of production each season by bringing out dolls with new personalities, so that a child with a family of dolls already may easily find new characters to adopt.

Perhaps the most curious trend in the doll market is the fact that this year less than one doll in five in Santa Claus' pack is a blonde. Twenty years ago four out of five were flaxen-heared, but today it is established that little mothers prefer brunettes. Bobbed hair, however, still has the call, although trimmed to the current mode.

The present high consumption of Christmas trees in the United States, larger than that of the British Isles and even of Germany, where the custom has a directly traceable history that goes back to the time of Luther, constitutes an important if seasonal industry. Virtually all conifers or evergreens can be and are used for this purpose. However, the most popular ones are the firs and spruces and to a lesser extent the pines and cedars. The use of the various evergreens depends largely upon their accessibility and proximity to the large markets.

The fir is regarded as the Christmas tree par excellence, particularly in the Northeastern and Lake States, because of its long, horizontally spreading and springy branches and its deep red and fragrant foliage, which persists longer than those of almost any other type. In the Western States fir, while abundant, is difficult of access and its place is largely taken by lodgepole pine and spruce, while on the Pacific Coast white fir is most popular.

Black and red spruce is commonly seen in Eastern cities at the Christmas season and in Illinois and Ohio nurserymen partly supply the demand with nursery-grown Norway spruce. Pines are in great demand when fir and spruce are not to be had and in the Middle Atlantic States scrub pine finds its way into many homes. Hemlock, because of its drooping, flexible branches, is not popular as a Christmas tree, but large quantities are used in manufacturing wreaths. Red cedar is not despised at this season when nothing better is to be had, as in treeless States, and in large cities where evergreens usually are to be seen only in the parks. New York City and adjacent territory are credited with consuming a third of all the Christmas trees used in the United States.

The sizes of Christmas trees vary from 5 to 35 feet in height. Usually California it is not uncommon to find incense cedar and redwood used as Christmas trees.

Nowhere does a Christmas tree impart more pleasure than in the North, where its green foliage is so suggestive of summer during the bleak days of winter, and particularly in the short-jointed, stocky growths with perfect whorls of branches are the most desired. Although large shapely trees sometimes sell in New York City at as high as $35 each, the average run of prices is from 25 cents to $5.

Ordinarily there is little profit for the original producers, although some, notably in Virginia, have found it worth while to cultivate Christmas trees for the market, the crop requiring four or five years to mature. In most cases, however, farmers and owners of woodlots look upon the trees as a gift of nature and in selling them consider only the labor of cutting and hauling and not the labor and expense required to grow trees. For trees which in the city bring 25 cents the farmers get about 5 cents or a stumpage of 1 or 2 cents. Trees sold in the city for $1.50 bring the farmer only 15 cents. Of course, this applies only to the large centers, in small communities the demand is supplied by the farmers directly.

When the market is not glutted the dealers in the large cities make excellent profits, according to the U. S. Forest Service, but when the supply exceeds the demand they are apt to suffer losses and frequently resort to the destruction of many thousands of trees in order that the price shall be kept up.

Very commonly the question is raised as to whether the cutting and use of Christmas trees is not a great waste and whether steps should not be taken to discourage or prohibit it. The position of the Government is that even if it were economically somewhat indefensible, the custom is so old and so venerated that these aspects will and should continue to outweigh economic considerations.

Trees are for use, the Forest Service holds, and there is no other use to which they could be put which would contribuate so much to the joy of man as their use by children on their great holiday of the year. Furthermore, a large proportion of Christmas trees are cut from pasture lands on which they are encroaching and would be cleaned out in the ordinary course of farm improvement. It is true that particularly near large cities the supply is sometimes obtained in such a way as to be destructive of the young growth. For instance, in cutting out the individuals of desirable form or species for Christmas tree purposes needless and severe damage may be done to the remaining trees on the area. The tops often are cut from fair-sized trees, greatly impairing their future growth and value.

To combat this tendency the Forest Service has undertaken an experiment in cooperation with the State forester and the Chamber of Commerce of Denver, and so gratifying are the results that the idea is beginning to spread. There now are on the market in Denver "certified" Christmas trees, each bearing a red tag upon which appears the following:

"This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the United States Forest Service from a crowded stand in the Pike National Forest."

That the use of Christmas trees is perfectly compatible with the welfare of the forest is regarded as fully demonstrated in Germany and Austria. There the cutting of small trees is regarded as not only not a menace but a source of revenue. The greatest number of Christmas trees come out of the best managed forests. The forester simply indicates to the dealers the stands which should be thinned, sees that his orders are carried out, and there is scarcely a hut in all the land that is not graced by a tree at this season.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A name's a very curious thing,
And very precious, too;
Consider it, a little bit,
'Tis all that stands for you.

It is the mark by which you rise
Or fall below the throng.
'Tis all that can to any man
Throughout his life belong.

Your name is all that you possess
Another may not own.
Through rain or shine, it is the sign
By which your life is known.

Without it as the beasts of earth
Or fish that swim the sea,
Though great or small unknown to all
Upon this earth you'd be.

And yet because you have a name
You differ from the rest,
And all men know where'er you go
Your very worst or best.

Strange is it not, oh boy of mine,
This thing men call a name,
Without it Christ had sacrificed
His life unknown to fame.

All pride and joy throughout the years
And all you strive to claim,
All men will see; all you can be
Depend upon your name.

(*Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest*)

Britain Adorns Our Capital City

The New British Embassy, Rapidly Nearing Completion Out Massachusetts Avenue Extended, a Model Structure Embodying Every Provision for Beauty, Comfort and Utilitarian Service—Landscaping to Play Important Part in Completed Property—Novelties in Design and Equipment.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

WHEN it is completed in the spring, the new British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue will be the finest in the world.

This is taking in a lot of territory, but that is nothing to Great Britain, for there is a proverb to the effect that the sun never sets on British possessions.

It was the intention of his majesty's imperial government, when the new embassy at Washington was projected, to build here the most modern, the most complete and the most beautiful official home in the entire British diplomatic service. More than that, it was happily decided to make it so typically British that even the proverbially obtuse American could recognize it as such. It is all of that, and more.

In its incomplete stage one can now easily visualize the embassy as it will be when the new ambassador moves in. Strolling out Massachusetts avenue, or motoring that way, you get a view of the chancellery. Two very tall narrow buildings front the avenue, each topped with a huge chimney. They connect with another building, of the same general design but somewhat lower, giving the appearance of a square U. "What a funny embassy!" you are apt to say. But it isn't funny a bit. No comic strip artist could get a laugh out of those typically British buildings, for they are as grim and persistent, and one might say rugged looking, as the English character. Here the business of the British Empire with Uncle Sam is to be transacted, and these buildings have been designed for that purpose and for none other. There was a method in facing them on the avenue.

Pretty soon a high iron grill fence and tall iron gates will be closing up the open spaces between the stone pillars that now rise in front of the embassy grounds. Between the twin buildings, that might be construed as two arms extending from the main building, there will be a curved driveway, parked all around with flowers and shrubbery and trees, and on both sides the offices in these two wings will look down, not on roofs and chimney pots and a highway all cluttered up with moto- cars, screeching and screaming and tooting their way back and forth to God knows where, but on a scene of quiet loveliness that might draw an American from his work but a servant of Mother England never.

There is not in all Washington such a suite of offices; no, not in any other embassy. They are all so light and airy, so perfectly and smoothly arranged and appointed, and so composite that any business man might well envy those who are privileged to work in them. The ambassador, for instance, has his study just off the corridor from his residence, and immediately across the hall is the quaintest, the most teasing, the most tantalizing, the most devilish little workshop, to be occupied by his private secretary. The ambassador's office or study, of course, is a great big sober room, with an immense lavatory on one side and a big steel vault to hold the secrets of state on the other. But the secretary's office is a den—a little, long, narrow office, with the most charming little cozy fireplace in one corner and lighted by three windows—one very large and the others smaller.

You do not have to wander long through the chancellery before you hit upon this little room, and when you know that it also bears the unofficial title of smoking room, you throw up your hands in delight and say: "This will be the most popular room in the embassy." As a matter of fact, it is well worth being secretary of the embassy just to have the satisfaction of working in such an office. It would be a dull man, indeed, who could not turn out a lot of work in such an environment, and no dull man ever gets in the British diplomatic service.

In these two wings and in the connecting building will be housed the working force of the embassy. With the clerks this comprises a personnel of some 30 persons. Problems affecting the army, the navy, aeronautics, commerce, diplomacy and so on and so on will be given attention here, and to care for their multifarious needs the architect has arranged a series of offices that, to the layman, seem to meet every requirement.

Photo by William Forsythe, Post staff.

The front elevation of the new British Embassy as it rears itself on Massachusetts avenue extended.

When you go into one of the 706 departments that make up the Government of the United States you see a chart on the wall with a family tree worked out on it. At the top is the President; then a straight line leading to a Cabinet officer and branching out from him the assistant secretaries, and then the bureau chiefs and so on down to the messengers. The idea is that if you can not get satisfaction on your business or your just complaint from the messenger, follow the family tree on back until you get to the White House. The chances are that you will get satisfaction or be thrown out before you lift the knocker on Mr. Hoover's front door. And so it is with this British Embassy.

If the doorman can't answer your question, all you have to do is to follow your nose around the corridors until you get to the Ambassador's study. This is the principle on which the floor plan of these wonderful offices has been laid out, but don't make the mistake of trying to nose your way through the embassy. The chances are that when you ring, your card—if you have one, and for heaven's sake get one if you are without that open sesame now—will be taken direct to the smoking room and the efficient secretary will be right on top of your wants before you can remove your spearmint. What I am trying to say is this: These offices are so arranged that the Ambassador is in touch with each one of his aids on the instant, and that is the way offices in an embassy should be arranged. The moment you pipe them you will say, if you are a manufacturer or business man, "100 per cent efficient." And that is as far as any Englishman chooses to go.

An Englishman, I have been told loves to work in quiet and in comfort, far from the madding crowd, isolated, obscured from the public gaze, so that he can, as we Americans phrase it, tear around in his shirt sleeves. Of course, no one expects to see any attache or employe or official of this embassy tearing around in his shirt sleeves, but should he will to do so his new quarters will permit of that. They are isolated, they will be quiet, they are obscured and yet they will be open to the public in the way the public travels, whether on foot, horseback or in a limousine.

The public interest naturally is with the home of the ambassador. Once again it needs to be said that this, too, is typically British. It is on the back of the house, so to speak. That is, the offices occupy the front yard and the residence the back yard.

A very famous architect designed this embassy. He came to America for that purpose. His problem was to fit his house to his lot, and as the lot has two slopes—one from the street to the rear of the embassy grounds and the other from the south to the north side—it gave him a question to solve no less intricate than that of squaring the circle. Then, too, this lot is in the center of a block, and will have houses all around it.

How neatly all difficulties have been surmounted the rising buildings, with their different floor levels, attest. When the landscaping is done, and the sunken gardens laid out, and the walks paved, and the flowers and trees and shrubbery planted, the embassy building will look as if it were fabricated somewhere else and just set down on the side of that hill. It is not difficult for a layman to see that, as the foreman of the works explains it all to him.

If the offices are typically British the embassy house is doubly so. There is not in all America a building more so. The house faces toward the White House and it commands a magnificent view of the panorama of Washington lying at its feet. Right now the passerby can glimpse the front of the house, with its great round pillars and magnificent front porch or portico, but when the planting is done this will be all shut off from the public and the utmost privacy obtain.

The architecture is called William and Mary at the embassy and Queen Anne at the office of the resident architect. But as Mary and Anne were sisters and their reigns ran into each other, there is nothing in this name unless one wishes to let his fancy run and imagine that in choosing this typically Virginian style of architecture, first adopted at Williamsburg and at William and Mary College, the British government was paying a beautiful and delicate compliment to this oldest of its daughters. All over the South, in the houses built during the colonial period, are to be found many notable country estates with manor houses just like this new embassy, though probably not so imposing. It possesses all the hallmarks of dignity and culture, and coming from the coterie of great architects who developed the renascence of architecture in England under one of her greatest kings, by all rights it deserves to be perpetuated, and happy indeed was the thought that suggested its use in this imperial building.

Those who will be invited to the ambassador's house will come into the grounds through a different entrance and over a different driveway from that used to get to the offices. This leads over a curving road behind the offices and under the inclosed corridor that connects the embassy with the right wing. Guests will not enter by the front door, but by a side door on the ground level, coming in onto a great stone hallway that leads to the elevator or to the wide winding stone stairway that mounts to the first floor. On this entrance level are the cloak rooms, one for ladies and one for gentlemen, and other rooms which in their present state look dark enough and ghostly enough to suggest the vaults of ancient castles where state prisoners were wont to be kept until they cooled off and became Christians. When I suggested this to the very hospitable D. W. Poole, the construction superintendent, who is a native of Washington and has seen no vault darker than that at the Treasury or the one where the monument to the women suffragists is confined in the Capitol, he thought I might either be dreaming or escaped from St. Elizabeths. "Those rooms are rooms," said he. "I don't know what they will be used for."

The embassy house is fireproof, soundproof and weatherproof. It is as solid as steel and cement and brick and stone can make it. Every stairway is either solid stone set in the walls or oak laid over solid concrete, with wrought iron and brass stair railings. One of these stone stairways, wide and sharply curving, will be one of the most admired features of the manor house. It rises from the first floor to the living quarters above.

On the main floor is the great banqueting hall, the reception room and the dining room. These are paneled in wood and plaster and marble, and will be painted. The flooring is varied, some marble, some stone, some marble and slate, and some marble and wood. The ballroom, which opens off the main entrance, is probably unsurpassed in beauty and luxury. It is so lovely that it might tempt a country parson to shake a hoof when the dance is called. This will be done in marble.

Everything on this floor, hallways, rooms and entrances, has the appearance of immensity and solidity. The arrangement seems to be perfect, and during the social season there will be no house in Washington that will be quite as popular with society as this one.

Cut off from all this and yet attached to it by an entering hallway are the servants' quarters and the larders, and in a house to itself, away from the main house, is the kitchen and butleries and other serving rooms. In one of them is another large steel vault, the combination of which will be known to only two persons—the ambassador and his secretary.

"That's for the silverware, I wot," saith the genial Mr. Poole.

"Quit your foolishness and be yourself," replied ye scribe.

All the precious silverware in Washington could easily be stored in that vault and then some room be left over. So maybe it is to be used for banqueting purposes.

Above all this eating and drinking and bowing and scraping and dancing and merrymaking rooms are the living quarters of the ambassador and his family and the guest rooms, and in the attic above that living rooms for servants. It is in this part of the house that the architect has recreated the delightful English home life. Every bathroom is detached and no bedroom opens on or into a bathroom, as is true of American homes. These baths are as large as the average American bedroom, and their appointments quite like ours with the addition of certain things, like towel racks, that we know nothing of. It is interesting to learn that the only thing brought over from England for this house, except the plans, is the tiling for the bathrooms. It is a peculiar pattern that is not made in this country, and is the one thing in the entire house that is calculated to make its inmates homesick now and then.

Every bedroom, and in fact every room and office in the entire embassy, has an individual fireplace, each one of stone, and some of them trimmed with wood. The ballroom has on each side great open stone fireplaces with marble mantels and which will hold logs six feet long. With every pair of bedrooms there is an intervening bath, and each bedroom is done in plaster with moulded cornices and will be painted.

There is one room on this floor that even the prosaic workmen rave over, and the very practical Mr. Poole actually grows poetic in describing it. "It will be the most popular room in the house I am thinking," said he. "The architect laid himself out on this room."

The workmen are still in it, putting up the plaster panels, and moulding the cornices of plaster of paris, so it is cluttered up with scaffolding and messed up with dirt and debris. But its shape, its contour, the placing of the windows, and the arrangement of the door, the location of the cozy fireplace all invited a welcome, all bespoke an hour of unrestrained conversation. Mr. Poole did not have to characterize the room with a name. Instinctively one feels that it is what the Southern darkey calls a "settin' room." As you stand in its noise and dirt and confusion you can hear one of the old colored mammies saying, as she bows you in: "Come in and rest yo' things in the settin' room. Ole Miss 'll be down in a minit."

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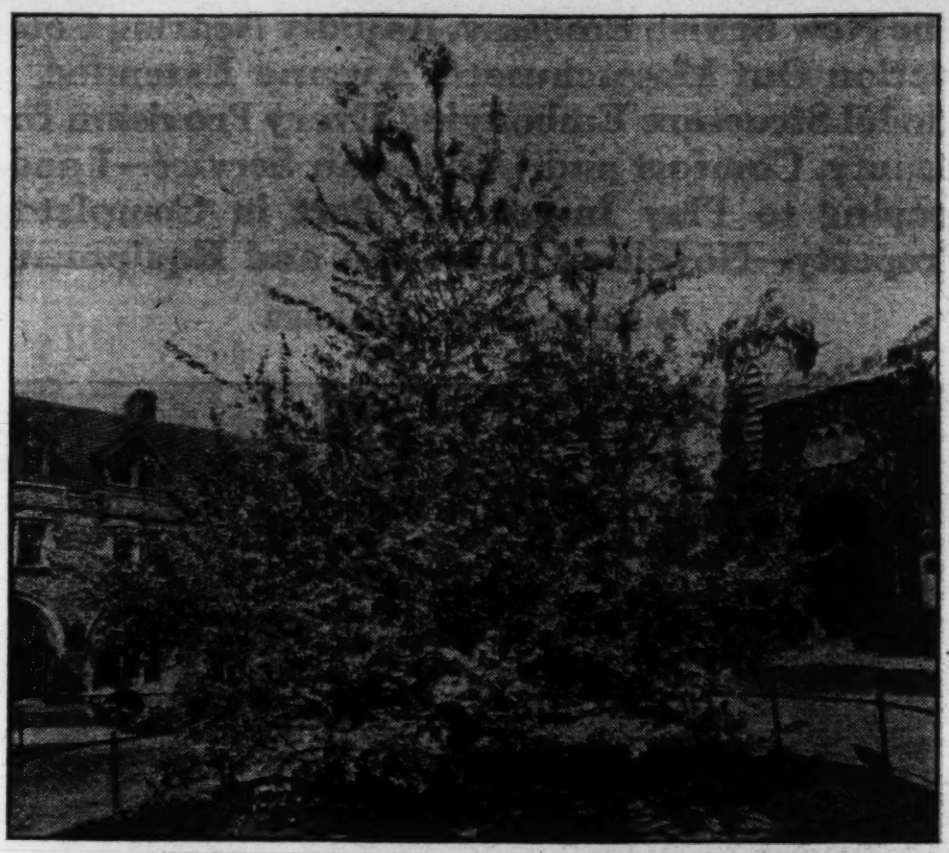
Holy Thorn Thrives in Washington



Photos courtesy of Washington Cathedral.

Glastonbury Thorn Flourishes in Washington Cathedral Close and May Be in Bloom on Christmas Day—Scion of Famous Glastonbury Thorn of England That Sprouted From the Staff of Joseph of Arimathea—Presented to Washington Cathedral by the Bishop of Bath and Wells.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE

DELICATE white flowers bursting into bloom in midwinter on a sturdy tree where thorn berries of dark red hue cluster at the same time and withered leaves are but shadows of their summertime selves is the miracle Christmas may bring again in Washington Cathedral Close where a scion of the famous Glastonbury Thorn of England has several times "blossomed at Christmas mindful of Our Lord."

This well-known tree which is one of the most unique reminders of Christmastide in the National Capital had a number of fresh blossoms on it early in December and at the time of this writing the blossoms were still in evidence. If warm weather continues there is a great possibility of its being in blossom on Christmas Day as a number of buds are noted on it at present.

The Glastonbury Thorn at Washington Cathedral has blossomed several times at Christmas, however. Its first Christmas blossoming here was on Christmas Day, 1918—"that blessed Christmas when peace comforted the war-saddened earth." Speaking of those first precious Christmas blossoms the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D.D., dean of Washington, once wrote: "Perhaps they had waited for a true Christmas, when the hearts of men should be filled with good will." Again in 1923, the thorn blossomed at Christmas on Mount St. Alban. Its blossoms were marked with red ribbons by the cathedral authorities for the benefit of cathedral pilgrims. It presented an unforgettable picture against the background of winter snow.

In the event that the Glastonbury Thorn is in blossom at this Christmas the fact will be made public through the newspapers and no doubt it will be visited by thousands of pilgrims anxious to see this scion of the original Glastonbury Thorn celebrated in song and story for centuries.

The Glastonbury Thorn which was brought here as a grafting of the Holy Thorn at Glastonbury Abbey, Glastonbury, and presented to Washington Cathedral by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, has been planted in its present location in front of Saint Albans' the National Cathedral School for Boys, and not far from the new lower school of that institution, since 1902, and is a fine tree now, due to the splendid care which has been given it.

In medieval times whenever English royalty visited Glastonbury Abbey, England, a bit of the bloom was picked from the Holy Thorn, placed in a silver box and presented to him.

In 1919 the present Prince of Wales visited Washington Cathedral while in this city.

It was November, but fresh blossoms were on the Glastonbury Thorn tree. Some of them were plucked, placed in a silver box and presented by the late Right Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., second Bishop of Washington, to the prince.

This carrying out of the ancient tradition in the New World delighted the Prince of Wales, and it is said that the silver box and the blossoms it contains are among the most treasured mementos of that American visit for the heir to the British throne. On that same occasion the Prince of Wales planted a tree near the Peace Cross in the Cathedral Close, which has thrived and has his name on a bronze tablet marker.

Dean Bratenahl, who has made a study of the Glastonbury Thorn legend, has written: "The Glastonbury Thorn is a tree of miracles. Rightly considered, every plant that grows is a fresh miracle of God, but the Holy Thorn is peculiarly a flower of Christian faith. According to tradition, the parent tree at Glastonbury sprouted from Joseph of Arimathea's staff, which he thrust into the ground on his arrival in Britain, bringing Christianity to the early inhabitants of that country.

"The legend of Joseph of Arimathea is a very beautiful one. Briefly, it is this:

"During the persecution of the Christians, which followed the stoning of Stephen, Joseph of Arimathea, with Mary and Martha, their brother Lazarus and other disciples, escaped in a boat without sails or oars and were blown across the sea to Marseilles. There certain of the disciples remained, among them Lazarus, Mary and Martha. Joseph of Arimathea and twelve companions reentered a boat and were again blown without sails or oars across the sea to Britain. St. Joseph and his companions proceeded inland after a time, and being wearied they rested on a hill, now known as Weary-All-Hill, near Glastonbury. This occurred on Christmas day.

"Here Joseph of Arimathea plunged his staff into the ground, where it immediately took root, budded and blossomed. Every year since then at Christmas time it has blossomed, becoming known as the Holy Thorn of Glastonbury. The miraculous budding of Joseph of Arimathea's staff was accepted as a token that the travelers had reached their journey's end. The king of the country, Avigarus by name, received them kindly and gave them twelve 'hides' of land (about 1,400 acres) in Inis Witrin, a marshy tract afterward called the Isle of Avalon. St. Joseph and his companions are said to have erected here a wattled church and wattled huts for themselves, establishing the first Christian mission in the British Isles." English poetry teems with references to the Glastonbury Thorn. In 1612 Drayton wrote in Polyibion—

'Not great Arthur's tomb, nor Holy Joseph's grave
From sacrilege had power their sacred bones to save . . .
(Here) trees in winter bloom and bear their summer's green.'

Tennyson refers to the tradition of St. Joseph of Arimathea and the Holy Thorn in his exquisite poem, "The Holy Grail." The late poet laureate also notes the kindred legend that St. Joseph brought with him the sacred cup from which the Last Supper wine had been sipped by Christ and his Apostles. Tennyson said:

"The cup, the cup itself, from which our Lord
Drank at the last sad supper with his own.
This, from the blessed land of Aromat—
After the day of darkness, when the dead
Went wandering o'er Moriah—the good saint,
Arimathean Joseph, journeying brought
To Glastonbury, where the winter thorn
Blossoms at Christmas, mindful of our Lord."

M. R. James, provost of Eton College, in his recent monumental work, "Abbeys," published by the Great Western Railway of England, says of this legend: "Nor was it a true Glastonbury legend that he (St. Joseph of Arimathea) brought with him the Holy Grail. In the romances he is connected with that mystic vessel, but no Glastonbury author ever pretended that the Grail was in the keeping of the abbey. What Joseph was supposed to have brought was a pair of cruets, containing a relic of the Holy Blood and of the sweat of our Lord. These cruets he carries in the picture of him in the fifteenth-century glass in the east window of Lamgpert Church, and there is frequent mention of them in the late days of the abbey.

"The first allusion to the legend of the Thorn," continues Mr. James, "that I have been able to find is a pictorial one on the seal of the abbey, where, on one side, the Virgin, standing between St. Katherine and St. Margaret, holds on her right arm the Child and in her left hand a flowering bush. This seal is assigned by Mr. Pedrick to the thirteenth century, but to me the architecture suggests the fourteenth."

Glastonbury Abbey is also renowned in English history as the traditional burial place of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. In 1191, in Richard I's time, under Abbot Henry de Sallaco, the bodies were discovered at a depth of sixteen feet. A leaden cross, inscribed "Here lies buried the renowned King Arthur in the Isle of Avalon with Guinevere, his second wife," served to identify the relics, which lay in the trunk of a hollowed oak. Queen Guinevere's flaxen hair was there to be seen, but fell into dust when touched. The bones of Arthur were of gigantic size.

Washington Cathedral has a special link with Glastonbury Abbey in that the local structure has the same name as that of this ancient shrine in England, as the formal name of the cathedral is the National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, and Glastonbury Abbey's official name is the Abbey Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. There are other ties which bind Washington Cathedral to Glastonbury Abbey, however.

On Ascension Day, 1901, the Glastonbury cathedra, or bishop's chair, was raised as the result of the gift of Mr. Stanley Austin, then owner of Glastonbury Abbey, of historic stones from the ruins of the abbey, which have been formed into the cathedra, which will have an honored place in the sanctuary of the completed cathedral and is now sheltered within the chancel of the little sanctuary in the cathedral close.

The stones of the cathedra have the characteristic carving of Glastonbury, and have been taken from the ruins of the first stone church which was erected about the sixth century. These stones form the lower part of the chair, the seat or cathedra proper, and the two pillars that rise from the arms on either side. The inscription on the panel forming the back of the chair most appropriately sets forth the terms of the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral, the basis which the Episcopal Church has proposed for Christian unity, "Holy Scripture and Apostolic Creed, Holy Sacrament and Apostolic Order." The cathedra has the following inscription:

This Glastonbury Cathedra
Is raised as a witness to the continuity of
The Anglican Church
And presented on
Ascension Day, 1901.
These stones from the ancient British Abbey of SS. Peter and Paul are given
By the Churchmen of Glastonbury
To the Churchmen of America,
For the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul,
Washington, D. C.

In plan the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea is in the form of a Greek cross. It is approximately 60 feet long and 60 feet wide. The height from floor to vaulted ceiling is approximately 24 feet. The four circular piers are at the intersecting arms of the cross and the cruciform shape is formed by utilizing the space between. Not only are the piers impressive, but the molded stone ribs of the vaulted ceiling are unusually massive as well as beautiful and refined. They have the effect of springing in clusters off the carved capitals of the four small piers growing out of the bigger piers. The vaulted ceiling is supported by twelve piers of varied size, each pier having a capital of a different design.

It must be remembered that Washington Cathedral dedicated its first complete chapel as the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity, thus perpetuating for all time the Christmas story in stone and stained glass and other symbolic form within this gem of Gothic architecture. Here are buried the late President Wilson, George Dewey, admiral of the Navy; the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington; Henry Vaughan, one of the Cathedral architects; Melville E. Stone, pioneer of the Associated Press; Henry White, late Ambassador to France, and other notables.

When the Right Rev James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preaches over a nation-wide network of radio stations to millions of Americans on Christmas morning from his pulpit in Bethlehem Chapel, he will be surrounded by tangible reminders of Christmas and all it means in the story of Christianity.

This is but carrying out one of the original purposes of a Cathedral which was in a large sense the Bible of the Poor. For, as Victor Hugo says, "In the Middle Ages humanity thought nothing important that it did not write in stone."

Thus Bethlehem Chapel, in its symbolism in carving and in stained glass, tells a comprehensive story of the birth of Christ. It is a memorial to the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington. His beautiful alabaster tomb is located behind the altar of Bethlehem Chapel, and the four columns surrounding the altar and the tomb rest upon the foundation stone of Washington Cathedral, which was brought from the fields of Bethlehem and bears the inscription: "The Word Was Made Flesh and Dwelt Among Us." The central panel of the reredos of the altar represents the Nativity of Christ. The enrichment around the reredos represents the leaf, seed pod and blossom of the Glastonbury Thorn taken from the tree now growing on the Cathedral grounds.

This Christmas story, told in this beautiful manner by Bethlehem Chapel, even includes the Messianic prophecies relating to Christ's coming, which are depicted in the north and south aisle windows.

The five windows of the Ambulatory, passage around the altar, in the Bethlehem Chapel represent the chief scenes connected with the incarnation of Christ. The chapel windows are the gift of George B. Cluett, of Troy, N. Y., and were designed by Walter Tower, of London. Their color and soft brilliancy and the admirable grouping of the figures make the windows noteworthy and fit examples of iconographic art.

For the past few years, on the highest point of the Cathedral construction completed, an electrically lighted star has been placed each Christmas through the kindness of the builders. It can be seen from many parts of the city a vivid reminder of the Christmas story.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

Bethlehem in Shrapnel Trench

"There seemed to glow a village built of crystal . . . with a Christmas tree set up and illuminated by candles."

The Author Tells for the First Time This Christmas Story Based on One of His Own Experiences in the Trenches.

By CONINGSBY DAWSON.

IT WAS the eve of the third Christmas of the war. The battalion to which I was attached was holding Shrapnel Trench—a mere furrow of mud which had been lost and recaptured so often that if the men who had perished in its defense had been set up shoulder to shoulder, I doubt whether there would have been room to contain them all. For two days a blizzard had been raging, painting out the black rims of shell holes and drawing a sheet over the faces of the dead. Trench walls and duckboards had become softly padded as with the down of birds. Inverted spears of icicles dripped from telephone wires and dugout entrances. Travel to and from our perilous position was temporarily blocked. We were as completely cut off as a party of Arctic explorers.

Now that night had gathered the sky had cleared. Stars twinkled, revealing a landscape transformed to a gentle and fantastic whiteness. Sentries in advanced posts might readily have imagined that No Man's Land was the very meadow in which the angels had surprised the shepherds.

But the protective shining of the stars was deceptive. We, who formed the garrison, were on the alert. The more harmless the enemy appeared, the more reason we had to suspect him. To choose the Bethlehem Night for launching some new deviltry was a brand of humor which two and a half years of organized murder had led us to expect. Though we, in the front line, had been left in nervous quiet, since early dawn enemy artillery had been pounding our rear area, selecting as targets crossroads and the intersections of support trenches. What with the weight of snow and the havoc wrought by shells, all means of communication had broken down. Due to the same causes, neither our mail nor our rations had reached us. Unless a miracle happened, bully-beef and hardtack would be our Christmas fare. In the deep dugout of battalion headquarters the atmosphere had a piercing dampness.

Our colonel, a rough old sportsman, who shared every hardship with his men, turned to me.

"Don't like the look of things. Too much peace up forward; too much hell in the rear. We're snowed in like rabbits. D'you think the festive Hun is planning an attack?"

"He couldn't get through the drifts, sir."

"Then what's your theory?"

"That he's bent on giving us a hungry Christmas."

"Ha! Preventing Santa from coming to fill our stockings!"

The colonel fell to studying a map spread before him. He reached for the telephone and attempted to get brigade.

"Line's still down," he growled. Then noticing that the candles were spluttering, "How are we off for candles?"

"We're short of everything, sir."

He scratched his grizzled head.

"No good sitting here like sick cats. The enemy will think he's got us under. Set the machine-guns going—a burst every five minutes." As I was climbing the greasy ladder he shouted, "And tell those trench-mortar fellows to throw over a few rounds of this good will toward men."

Having emerged from the folds of the gas-blanket, I stepped into a fairy world of starlight and spun glass. In the back-country explosions thudded; where I was the only sound was the shivering of icicles like the tinkling of little bells. From holes scooped in the side of the trench I caught the smell of herded goats. "And there were shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night." But the explanation was far less poetic; our troops had been issued goatskin jackets—stink-coats, in the vernacular of the army.

Rounding a traverse I was challenged, and as I was giving the password, was approached by a sergeant to whom I communicated the colonel's orders.

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"THE Old Man thinks it's about time we raised a little hell."

"He's damn right," the sergeant indorsed the Old Man's sentiments. "Them blighters t'other side of No Man's Land 'ave been doing their best to make us 'omesick. Stand on the firestep and take a peep, sir."

The sight that met my gaze took away my breath; it possessed the beauty of a mirage. On the farther side of a billowy expanse of untrodden whiteness there seemed to glow a village built of crystal. It required more than one glance to make certain that the effect was due to the reflection of bonfires which were blazing merrily in the enemy's front line. But the detail that astounded was a Christmas tree set up and illuminated by candles. As if in answer to Peter Pan's famous question, "Do you believe in fairies?" a German band struck up, muted by distance, accompanying men's voices singing carols. It was precisely the kind of band that used to rouse me on Christmas Eve when I was a boy.

The sergeant, whispering hoarsely at my elbow, jerked me back to reality.

"That's the gentle Hun, a-serenading the h'infant Jesus. H'off and h'on the blighters 'ave been carrying on that way all evening. It's bad for discipline, sir."

"What would you suggest, Sergeant?"

"A few rounds of rifle-fire aimed at that Christmas tree."

He was pressing a rifle into my hand when a man staggered up, frosted to the lashes. He proved to be a runner from brigade—the first to get through to us since the blizzard had started. He had missed his route and arrived in the front line.

"I'll conduct him," I volunteered.

"Don't do anything about stirring up the enemy yet. This man's orders may alter everything."

Returning to the battalion dugout, we clumped our way down the stairs. The man's actions were awkward. He seemed to be protecting something fragile concealed beneath his jacket and hugged close to his breast. At the commotion of our approach, the colonel looked up.

"A runner from brigade, sir," I announced.

"Quick, man, the message." The colonel leaned forward.

Having scanned the sodden slip of paper, he passed it to me. We were to hang on to our position at all costs. Reinforcements were digging their way forward. Our salvation lay in adopting an offensive attitude that we might bluff the enemy into believing that our strength was greater than it was.

While I was reading, the colonel was asking questions, to which the runner replied, mumbling, with a strangely guilty air.

"Tell me, in your own words, sir," the colonel encouraged.

Now that the runner was permitted to make his narrative personal, he became more fluent. On his way from brigade there had been heavy strafing. At Death Corner, where one leaves the road for the trenches, he had taken cover in that cottage which we had all believed to be deserted. In the darkness of his hiding a woman's voice had spoken to him. Then the cottage had been struck by a shell and the woman killed. He tapped the bundle which bulged beneath his stink-coat.

"Seeing as it's Christmas Eve and there was no one to take care of him, sir, I brought him.

The colonel betrayed his disappointment. He had hoped that the bundle contained a present of candles or at worst of alcoholic nourishment.

"Dogs found in the battle area are to be shot. It's an army order. The woman was probably a spy and used the animal for conveying information to the enemy."

"But e' ain't a dawg, sir,'" the runner blurted.

Unfastening his jacket he revealed an all but naked baby.

The colonel left his table at a bound.

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"GOOD LORD!"

"My own thoughts, sir." The runner smiled triumphantly.

"But, my God! What are we to do with him? the colonel questioned.

"Gawd knows." The runner became more confiding. "Give 'im condensed milk. That's wot my missus gave our babies."

"This isn't the Ritz." The colonel's humor was roused. "We've nothing but bully-beef and hardtack. Wrap him up; he'll catch cold, you fool. Or rather, let me have the little beggar. I'm fatter and can keep him warmer."

Mr. Dawson.

The colonel retired again to his chair behind the guttering candles.

"How long do you suppose he's been born?"

There was no response; none of us were experts. My brain had been ticking fast. We had been commanded to adopt an offensive attitude. The child would die if we didn't feed it. Condensed milk had suddenly become of paramount importance. Why not raid the Germans to get it? If they could afford bands and bonfires they must have condensed milk in their trenches.

I was in the midst of expounding my strategy when the gas blanket was raised at the top of the steeply sloping tunnel of stairs, then the groping of several pairs of feet descending. To our amazement a German officer was ushered in under an armed escort. More curious, he, too, like the runner before him, was half-concealing a bundle. My friend, the sergeant, formed one of the guard. The German officer saluted, but it was to the sergeant that the colonel turned for an explanation. The sergeant addressed himself to me in short, sharp phrases.

"Just h'after you 'ad left, sir, we saw this goose-stepper ploughing across No Man's Land. 'E was waving a white flag, so we with'eld our fire. When we'd collared 'im 'e said 'e was a sort of h'emissary, bringing Christmas cheer from 'is commander to h'ours."

The German interrupted. He was a blond and pink young fellow, with a pleasant countenance.

"Do I have your permission to speak, sir? I was chosen to call on you because I speak English. I was once a Rhodes scholar. Our mess is doing itself rather well. We're at war, of course, and probably we'll be killing one another tomorrow; but it's Christmas Eve and we noticed that you people seemed to be in the dumps, so," unwrapping his package, "we had the mad idea that we might help matters by presenting you with a turkey."

"Come here," the colonel jerked his head, unbuttoning his coat. "D'you know anything about babies?"

The German advanced and found himself gazing down into the wide eyes of the child.

"Afraid I don't."

"That chap," the colonel indicated the runner, "informs me that one feeds 'em on condensed milk. We're out of everything, owing to the snow round your stacking up of our back country. It don't seem right that the little beggar should die of hunger because two governments have ordered us to be enemies.

"Where did you get him?" the German gasped.

"My runner brought him in—that's funny—because he had no place to lay his head."

"Could I hold him, sir, for a second? Babies with us, as with you, are a rarity."

"So long as you keep him snug," the colonel consented.

We became aware of helmeted faces, begrimed and unshaven, crowding the stairs. As I learned afterward, the word had spread like wildfire, "The colonel's had a baby." How the men accounted for so unusual an event I haven't the least idea. Perhaps snow, starlight and the lengendary spirit of miracles had made them credulous. Their spokesman advanced with the request that they might be allowed to witness the Christmas child who had honored us with his presence. As they filed past in their muddy khaki, the tranquil infant returned their puzzled glances royally.

As I remember the scene in retrospect, we afforded a grotesque rendering of the Holy Family, instead of the stable, the dank dugout with its spluttering candles; instead of the Virgin, the boyish enemy tenderly holding the bundle of mortality; instead of the shepherds, the helmeted Tommies in their goatskin jackets, and last of all, our fire-eating colonel, looking as mildly surprised and as proudly paternal as Joseph.

"About the milk?" the colonel took up the thread of his anxiety when receding footsteps apprised us that the adoration was ended.

"Yah." The German awoke as from a trance. "Time I was going; they'll think you've captured me. I can manage the milk, if you'll send some one with me to bring it back."

The sergeant asked to be detailed to accompany him.

"Good luck." We shook hands at parting.

Left alone the colonel and I stared at each other. It was as if the Christ Child had intrusted himself to our care. Neither of us acknowledged his thoughts; we were soldiers and it behooved us to be practical. The colonel broke the silence.

"I'm getting old. If I thought I should survive, I would adopt him." And a little later, "I have no children."

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PERHAPS an hour had elapsed when the sergeant burst in on us, bearing the precious milk, his face expressing alarm.

"They're staging a raid, sir. The h'order came through while that German officer was down here a-holding of our baby. It ain't their idea of a 'appy Christmas, no more than it is ours. Their colonel told me to warn you, and that they'd do as little damage as possible."

Questioning drew forth the further information that they had been provided with snowshoes to pass the drifts in No Man's Land and sheets which would render them well-nigh invisible against the prevailing whiteness.

"Probably they'll attack at dawn," I hazarded, consulting my wrist watch. That gives us a bare half hour to make our preparation."

Rushing out into the trench, I ordered the "Stand to!" When I returned to the dugout to report all ready, I found the colonel heating milk over a candle. He glanced up unconcernedly.

"The little beggar's hungry. I've mistaken my vocation; I ought to have been a nurse. What do you say to promising the men that the baby goes out with the first stretcher case?"

"In 5 minutes the show will start, sir."

He laid the child down on his sleeping sack, tucking it in like a genial old grandfather. Buckling on his revolver, he followed me up the stairs. We were just in time. Crash! The first volley of bombs had been hurled. Behind puffs of tossed up snow we saw the white-clad figures of the raiders. Then all was confusion; the clatter of machine guns, the ping of rifles.

When the clamor had died down, we found that the enemy had kept his word; he had done us the minimum of damage. In the red light of the wintry dawn we recognized new faces, while we had been fighting, reinforcements had dug their way through to us. We had leisure to estimate our casualties. At first we seemed to have sustained none that was serious till it was noticed that the colonel's left arm was hanging oddly. Immediately after the discovery he crumpled.

"Remember what you promised the first stretcher case?" I reminded him as he was on the point of being carried out.

His eyes were closed. His head shook wearily.

"Getting too old for war."

But when I placed the baby on the stretcher beside him, tucking it beneath his good right arm, his eyes opened and he nodded.

"The Christmas baby. Peace and good will toward men."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Who Is This Jolly Old St. Nick?

Santa Claus Is None Other Than Saint Nicholas, Who Lived 1,600 Years Ago in Asia Minor—Rare Volume in Congressional Library Depicts Scenes From Life of Saint Whose Festival on December 6 Has Merged With Observance of Christmas—Source of Many Christmas Customs.

By DOROTHY PLETCHER

WHO is Santa Claus? This Christmas Eve, when the children insist on knowing who Santa Claus is and why he comes at night after they are fast asleep, making even a tiny peek at him impossible, or why he sometimes tosses his gifts down the chimney, how many are fully qualified to tell the true story of this world-famous old gentleman? Not many, we'll wager. Too frequently we find that Santa Claus is just a name—the spirit of Christmas.

But strange as it may seem, Santa Claus, otherwise known throughout the ages as Saint Nicholas, was a very real person indeed—just as real as George Washington or Daniel Boone or Patrick Henry. But because his life is so surrounded with stories and fables and legends in art and song, it is rather a difficult task to ferret out a true story of this kindly saint who lived 1600 years ago in Asia Minor. But prying beneath the cloak of legends about him, we find an extraordinary personality, one of the greatest characters who ever lived —probably next to Christ himself in importance.

Over in Germany the grown people call him Sankt Nicolaus, while the children there say Sankt Claus. One authority explains that the Dutch form is San Nicolas, and if we say that rapidly with a stress on the broad double-A of the last syllable, a D or a T slips in after the N and we get the American term Santa Claus.

St. Nicholas' fame rests chiefly on his kindly acts and he has in his special charge the happiness of boys and girls. In fact, the whole story of his life consists of a series of benevolent deeds, of aid given his fellow man in time of great stress, accomplished either by the saint during his lifetime or through his power after death. Thousands believe him immortal and that is why even today, centuries after his death, we know positively that it is he who mysteriously throws our gifts down the chimney or in through the window. The memory of his kind acts has been kept very much alive by artists, singers, writers and the clergy, with the result that all over Europe one one finds frescoes and images of the saint, and several thousand churches dedicated to him.

St. Nicholas was born of very wealthy parents in the second half of the third century in Potara, Lycia, Asia Minor, and died on December 6, 345 A. D. While still a boy he dedicated his life to the church—an illustration here shows him being brought by his parents before a monk. During his boyhood his parents died, willing him all their wealth, with which the youthful Nicholas immediately decided to do good wherever he could. That is the very beginning of his role as Santa Claus, dispenser of gifts.

While a mere boy he became the Bishop of Myra—there is a story that Nicholas was miraculously indicated as the chosen of God for the office. So great a name did he make for himself by his generous deeds that at his death practically the entire world attempted to pay homage to him. In Constantinople Justinian built a church in his honor; he was made the patron saint of Greece, Russia, Sicily, the Kingdom of Naples, not to mention countless cities.

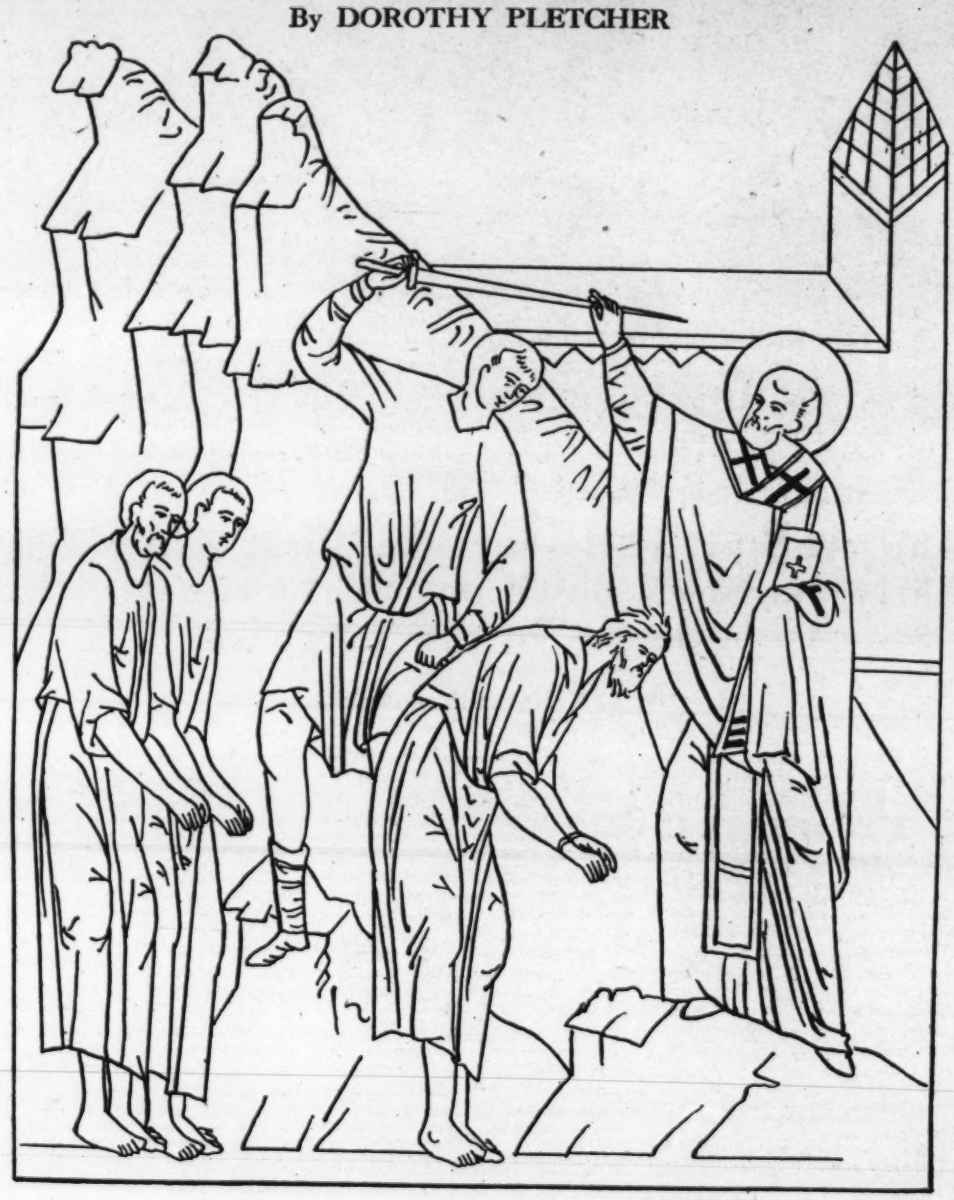
And that is how December 6 came to be consecrated to him in the calendar of the church. Children have for hundreds of years been taught in Catholic countries that they are under the special care of St. Nicholas, and that if they behave and listen to their parents St. Nicholas will bring them gifts at night, but if they are disobedient he will come with a rod instead.

But in Protestant countries the ministers frowned upon the worship of saints and at giving credit to St. Nicholas for bringing gifts which they claimed came from the Christ Child. So great were their protests that the St. Nicholas customs lost their association with the good saint, and from the fourteenth century on the festival peculiar to St. Nicholas Day became more and more absorbed into the Christmas festival of December 25. As a result Christmas and St. Nicholas Day are made one, and December 6, although enthusiastically celebrated in Holland and Belgium and Russia, nevertheless has no particular significance for American children.

Authentic pictures of St. Nicholas are indeed rare in this country. Scholars the world over have studied manuscripts and pictures of the saint, hoping to get new life on the history of life. Recently in the Russian division of the Library of Congress this writer saw an extraordinary book containnig sixteen drawings depicting various scenes from the life of St. Nicholas. And this particular book is the only one of its kind in this country!

Dr. Alexis V. Babine, head of the Russian division, Library of Congress, tells me that these drawings were copied by one A. I Uspenski from a rare old Russian manuscript which is now out of sight and reach in the Gurianov collection, probably in Moscow. Gurianov, a Russian painter, is known for his icons and for his restoration of old icon paintings.

This remarkable book of pictures of St. Nicholas came to the Library of Congress in 1907, when it was acquired along with the 80,000-volume private library of Mr Gennadius Vasil 'evich Yudin, of Krasnojarsk, Siberia. These books relate to Russia, Siberia and Alaska and are particularly rich in bibliography, history and literature. Fortunate, indeed, are we to have this sidelight on the good saint in the collection.



Illustrations courtesy Library of Congress.

St. Nicholas saving the lives of the three citizens of Myra.

The story of how St. Nicholas became associated with secret gift-giving, and even today comes covertly at night to leave his presents, is one of the most important in the history of his life. It seems that there was a man who had three daughters, all of them wishing to marry, but with no dowry forthcoming. Sorry, indeed, was their plight. Their father had about decided to sell them as slaves, but the good Nicholas heard of it, and filling a purse with gold, went quietly by night to their home. Seeing a window open, he threw in his bag of gold, and then went stealthily away in the darkness. This money enabled the eldest daughter to marry. A second and third trip he made to this home, each time throwing in a bag of gold, so that finally the three daughters could marry.

After the saint's third trip, the girls' father, who had been watching to see who brought the gifts, ran after Nicholas and thanked him for his kindness. Nicholas made him promise not to divulge his gift-giving propensity, and ever after that he always deposited his presents so secretly that no one ever saw him. Yet people knew—perhaps intuitively —that it was he who brought gifts during the night, and so whenever they found a packet mysteriously delivered, they instantly exclaimed, "St. Nicholas has brought it!"

The custom of hanging up the Christmas stocking, it is said, started with aiding these three dowerless maidens, for it seems that one of the bags of gold St. Nicholas threw in the window landed in a stocking. And we also know that the jolly old saint's custom of dropping gifts down the chimney likewise originated with this same episode, for they do say that one of the bags of gold came down the chimney. In this connection there is the episode of the venturesome young man of the sixteenth century, who, in his zeal for imitating St. Nicholas' method of secretly leaving gifts and visiting via the chimney, fell through an opening left for grain and nearly broke his neck.

The role of patron saint of schoolboys is perhaps St. Nicholas' best known. He was himself a boy bishop and the special saint of childhood. The story of St. Nicholas bringing the murdered children to life from the salting tub is the one which proved most popular during the Middle Ages, but which modern scholars have almost definitely proved to have been manufactured by medieval artists through a misunderstanding of early Christian art.

When the artists appointed to paint the story of St. Nicholas consulted early Christian art in the Eastern Church, they did not know that the early art emphasized symbolism. A saint, for example, was pictured in heroic size while mere mortals were dwarfed to contrast their lesser spiritual status. And that was how the literal artists of the Middle Ages mistook the small figures of elderly characters for children, and thereby evolved a new story. They made this error in the pictorial representation of the story of the three citizens whom St. Nicholas saved from the executioner's sword.

The story of the three citizens goes in this wise. It chanced that the good Nicholas as Bishop of Myra went to a nearby town as peacemaker in a controversy between the citizens and the Roman soldiery. He had just made peace when he received news from Myra that the governor had condemned to death three innocent citizens, charging them with treason. The people of Myra wanted St. Nicholas to intercede with the governor. And so he returned quickly to Myra, accompanied by three tribunes of Constantine's army, arriving just in time to grab the sword from the executioner's hand, and thus spared the lives of the three citizens. After that—for he seems always to have been busy—St. Nicholas saved the lives of the three tribunes from the wrath of the emperor by appearing before the ruler in a dream. Small wonder that this ever-watchful St. Nicholas was known as the champion of the oppressed!

When the Eastern artists painted this story of the three citizens they clung to the early Christian custom of making the saint perfectly immense and the houses of Myra and the soldiers extraordinarily tiny in comparison. To indicate that the citizens, and later the soldiers, were in prison, the tops of the towers were naively removed.

Several centuries or so later—when the medieval artists came to this picture—they decided that it represented three children in a tub. So they claimed that it was a picture of the story of three schoolboys killed by an innkeeper who dismembered them and placed them in his pickling vat to preserve them until he needed them for food. St. Nicholas, suspecting the villain and his wife of evil work, made the sign of the cross over the salting-tub and brought the children back to life. This, of course, made St. Nicholas the patron saint of boys and girls.

In his "Caracteristiques des Saints Dans L'Art Populaire," Father Cahier, who has done much research on this question, points out that this repellant story of the schoolboys is not known among the Greeks who are devoted to St. Nicholas. Neither is it included in the "Golden Legend" nor in the Roman "Breviary." The "Golden Legend" was an ecclesiastical work dating from the thirteenth century, written by a Dominican monk, and descriptive of the various saints' days in the Roman calendar. And so the earliest mention of this story is traced to the "Life of Saint Nicholas," written by a Frenchman named Wace, who lived in the twelfth century and made a name for himself in the history of world literature. "Because," writes Wace, "he did such honor to schoolboys, they celebrate this day—December 6—by reading and singing and reciting the miracles of St. Nicholas." All of which shows that a writer of western Europe as well as western artists, helped to start the legend of the murdered schoolboys on its way through the centuries.

In the picture accompanying this article, note that the figures of St. Nicholas and the ordinary mortals are of the same size. The Russian artists of medieval times who drew these particular pictures, did not mistake the figures of the three citizens for those of children as did the medieval artists further west.

But schoolboys and unwedded doweless maidens are not the only ones who claim the good saint as their own. Butchers, pilgrims, brewers, merchants, clerks, bakers, prisoners, travelers and sailors all invoke his aid.

In Greece and Russia particularly, all seafaring people seek the protection of St. Nicholas. In their ships they carry his icon with an everburning lamp; indeed, it is said that even pirates used to give him half their booty in gratitude for his protection. In Germany it was customary for sailors who had escaped shipwreck to dedicate a piece of old sail to the good saint, for in places which were threatened by injury from water there were sure to be churches dedicated to St. Nicholas.

The association of St. Nicholas with the sea is found in one of the best known stories in the life of the saint. It is recorded in the "Golden Legend" in this manner:

"It is read in a chronicle that the blessed Nicholas was at the Council of Nice, and on a day as a ship with mariners were in perishing on the sea they prayed and required devoutly Nicholas, servant of God, saying: If those things that we have heard of thee be true, prove them now. And anon a man appeared in his likeness and said: Lo! See ye me not? Ye called me, and then he began to help them in their exploit of the sea, and anon the tempest ceased. And when they were come to his church they knew him without any man to show him to them, and yet they had never seen him. And then they thanked God and him of their deliverance. And he bade them to attribute it to the mercy of God and to their belief, and nothing to his merits."

And then there is his protection over the money-lending class. Mayhap this is the first story of a money-lending Jew. One may see a fresco at the beautiful Santa Croce narrating the story of the Jew money-lender. Some say that this story was merely invented as a means of protecting money-lenders when they were not exactly popular, but be that as it may, the story itself is ingenious.

It seems that a man borrowed money from a Jew and vowed by the name of St. Nicholas to return it, but at the request of the Jew for his money he was told that it had been paid back to him. The borrower, upon being asked to give oath to this, appeared with a staff filled with more gold than he owed and, asking the Jew to hold the staff, he swore that he had given the Jew more money than was due him. But while returning home the man was knocked down by a cart and killed, his staff was splintered and the money strewn about the ground. The Jew insisted that he would not take the money until St. Nicholas brought the man back to life. What is more, if this were done, he would turn Christian. And so St. Nicholas straightway restored the man to life and the Jew kept his word. And, believe it or not, ever since this incident, the three gilded balls, a symbol of St. Nicholas, have hung at the doorways of money-lenders. The symbol of the three gold balls was acquired by the saint when he threw the three bags of gold in the window to the unmarried maidens.

These are just a few of the stories relating to the life of this great man. People never tired of telling of his great power, his courage, and his love for children. And so great was his influence and so beloved was he by the people that when he died they thought that death could not lessen his power, but only served to increase it, and that he continued to perform his great works of kindness on earth. The entire East worshiped him. It was from the East and from Russia that the story of St. Nicholas traveled toward the north, to the Teutonic peoples, and thence spread over to England, Belgium, Holland and that vicinity.

After Russia became Christian the

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A New Industry of the Far North

The Lomen Brothers' Golovin Bay reindeer herd on summer grazing ground.

Photos courtesy U. S. Biological Survey.

Reindeer Raising in Alaska Holds Out Vast Commercial Possibilities—Herds That Began With Few Animals Now Number Millions—Crossing With Caribou Produces a Heavier, Stronger and More Valuable Strain—Meat a Table Delicacy—By-Products Many and Profitable—Biological Survey Fosters Project.

By LUCY SALAMANCA

"Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear
The weight of mightiest monarchs."

MORE than any other animal we associate the majestic reindeer with the Christmas season. In legend and tradition this beast of the distant northland has been celebrated. He it is who bears fleetly across the snows and rooftops the jingling sleigh of Santa Claus and looks wisely at us from our Christmas card borders. We have always associated him with crystal forests and white wastes. We think of him as the patient beast of service to the furclad Eskimo; king of the animal kingdom in the land of the midnight sun. And there is an element of romance attached to him always, rugged and fleet and adventuresome—an unbroken nature, rejecting mankind and his civilization.

Now that our modern Santa Claus is depicted coursing the skies and lighting on rooftops in his slim, gray plane, there is danger that the tradition of the reindeer in this connection—so dear to the hearts of children—may die out. Then if they take from us the pretty story of Santa's steeds, there is nothing for it but to find another and more practical purpose to which these noble animals may be put. And the Biological Survey, here in Washington, has not been long in finding not only one, but many purposes, that promise, in the years to come, to build up one of the newest and most profitable of industries—the raising of reindeer for market.

This new industry may be said to have started in 1891, when Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the general superintendent of the Bureau of Education in Alaska, imported ten reindeer from the Eskimos of Siberia, to provide a means of livelihood for the Alaskan natives, as well as food and clothing. The introduction of this herd started the Territory on the way to a new prosperity and social betterment. Today there are well over 1,000,000 reindeer in Alaska, and it is estimated that by 1935 almost 6,000,000 of these noble animals will roam the mossy acres of the north country. Meanwhile the blubber-eating Eskimo has become a herder—an interested, eager and alert member of the reindeer industry, an industrious and promising citizen.

The original herd of ten animals, introduced by Dr. Jackson, has, it may be seen, increased enormously. Domestication has not only created a problem of winter feed, but has subjected the animals to certain diseases. Other problems have presented themselves. The expert turned his attention to the production of a more vigorous animal, one rugged enough to shift for himself during the long, hard winters and to combat to a greater degree the diseases of the herd. Biologists were interested in the production of larger, stronger and more active reindeer among the males and more attentive and better mothers among the does. Those interested in the new industry were quick to see the economic possibilities and commercial benefits in an animal of greater weight, as the body of the average reindeer, when dressed for market, weighs approximately 150 pounds. Experiments were made in cross-breeding the reindeer and caribou, thereby attempting to obtain characteristics of ruggedness from the caribou and from the reindeer the disposition to be domesticated. The establishment of such a strain would solve many of the problems of those endeavoring to establish the new industry in Alaska.

These desirable changes could not be brought about under the crude methods of handling and herding employed by the Lapp herders. In 1920, when the industry had reached proportions of economic importance, the United States Biological Survey entered the field, establishing a reindeer experimental station at Unalakleet, on the shores of the Bering Sea. They began a close study of the parasites that attacked the herds, and methods of combating reindeer diseases, and they gave their attention to a study of grazing conditions, forage plants and herd management. This first survey developed a biological background for the industry, and under Government direction experiments in cross-breeding were undertaken. It was shown that fawns resulting from the cross-breeding of caribou and reindeer weigh about 5 pounds more than reindeer fawns and possess more hardy characteristics in every way. The offspring of such cross-breedings are instantly recognizable and, in the words of Dr. W. B. Bell, in charge of the division of biological investigations, the features of these animals include a "marked tendency to a Roman nose, larger and coarser ears, a more pronounced hump at the shoulders, a much larger body, longer feet and tail and other general features resembling the caribou." As yet this new animal remains unnamed.

In speaking of this new animal Dr. Bell said, "So it appears as though the experts' dream will come true, and that in years to come a distinct new animal will roam the land of ice and snow. Nor is it a dream far-fetched to see an animal of even greater intelligence than either the caribou or reindeer, one having the instincts and favorable characteristics of both. Also we see an animal of rugged constitution, well equipped to take care of itself and with a certain inclination to do so; we see an animal of peaceful tendencies, pliable enough for reasonable domestication, yet with enough strain of the untamed to make it capable of shifting largely for itself."

Dr. Bell added that this does not mean that we shall be deprived of the distinctly different animals, the reindeer and caribou, by this cross breeding. "The reindeer," he said, "will always be the subject of legend and poetry on Christmas Eve and an important factor in the development of our great northern possession, and the nomadic caribou will for years roam unmolested in the shadows of the midnight sun. Their protection as a wild life factor is just as important as is the preservation of the reindeer as an economic factor."

For many years reindeer grazing has been a factor of considerable economic importance in Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Siberia. Before the introduction of Dr. Jackson's herd into the Territory in 1891, conditions in Alaska were alarming. The Eskimos had for years depended upon their hunting resources entirely for food and clothing, and these resources were rapidly diminishing. Starvation and chaos resulted. Dr. Jackson was convinced that the reindeer could live in the Territory as the climate and vegetation of a large part of Alaska are similar to many of those regions occupied by reindeer herds of the Old World. He imported the ten animals as an experiment. The experiment proved so successful that the following year 171 more animals were brought in from Siberia. Subsequent importations brought the number up to 1,280 reindeer in 1902. In spite of the fact that many thousands of reindeer have been killed since this time for food and clothing the number today exceeds one million.

The largest reindeer herd in the world today is that owned by Carl J. Lomen, head of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation of Alaska. After twenty years of work and an outlay of about $2,500,000, this corporation has built up a herd of 200,000 of these animals. They are divided into seven herds, and it is 600 miles from the most northerly herd to the most southernly. The reindeer graze over 3,000,000 acres of leased Government land. Mr. Lomen declares that a herd can be doubled every three years. The Lomen corporation alone will bring 20,000 carcasses into the United States this year. With reindeer quoted at 13½ cents a pound in the Seattle market, this means for them "a pretty penny." This particular company owns and operates in connection with its industry seven cold storage plants.

Mr. Ernest Walker Sawyer, of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, states that the reindeer industry will stand the immediate export of 350,000 carcasses per year. As the average carcass weighs 140 pounds, this means that 50,000,000 pounds, worth at least $5,000,000 annually to the Territory, can be exported. In addition to the value of the meat more than 20,000,000 pounds of by-products will be dealt with. The 350,000 hides alone are worth from $1.50 to $8.00 each, depending upon their condition.

While the Lomen herd is the largest individual herd in Alaska, 70 per cent of all reindeer of the Territory are owned by Eskimos, and the Lomen corporation is interested in finding a market for their produce as well as that of their own herd. Some individual natives are reported to own as many as 10,000 animals, and 2,000 natives will be benefited by the development of this interesting industry—a fact which has interested considerably the Bureau of Education of our Interior Department. It is interesting to note that the Department of the Interior of Canada has just purchased 3,000 deer for delivery on the east side of the Arctic Delta of the Mackenzie River. The Canadian country has large acres of the forage moss that abounds in Alaska and upon which the reindeer feed to a large extent. More than 150,000,000 acres of the north country, in fact, grows this forage crop, and it is evident that Canada intends to make her own experiments in the reindeer industry. It is estimated that each deer requires 30 acres of pasture for continuous grazing.

The remarkable sale of these 3,000 deer is being handled by the Lomen Corporation and the animals have already been started on their march of 1,500 miles from Nome to Mackenzie. The actual driving of the herd is being done by Andrew Bahr, assisted by M. I. K. Nilluka, Iavr West, Andrew Bango, Dr. L. E. Benson, and several Eskimo and Lapp herders. The caravan, which will be two years on the move far beyond the Arctic circle, is equipped with 40 sleds and 50 trained sled reindeer. The drive will be aided by trained reindeer and sheep dogs imported from Idaho. Scouting aeroplanes are picking out the route, much of which is unexplored and almost unknown.

The aeroplane is playing an important part in the reindeer industry today. It is used regularly to cover the great expanses of the north, rounding up single herds which are scattered over 100 square miles. In fact, the aviator today is to reindeer herding what the cowboy was to cattle raising. The reindeer, which are gregarious, do not like aeroplanes, and when the machines swing about in a ten-mile circle, the animals are shortly in a group ready for driving.

There are two general types of reindeer in Alaska—a long, rangy, big-framed animal and a short, stocky one. The rangy type has finer, longer, and more symmetrically branched horns. The shorter type has stockier, broader horns, wide at the base and often irregularly branched at the tips. In winter their chief sustenance is the moss which grows in abundance in the northern territory, although reindeer have successfully been fed grain and hay and other cultivated crops. Grazing tends toward permanent ranches with natural boundaries. Open herding has often been found practical when a fixed allotment system is used.

Up until a few years ago reindeer raising was chiefly a native enterprise, the Eskimos having been taught herding and given ownership in the reindeer through a system of progressive apprenticeship under the instruction of the Lapps, who were brought to Alaska for the purpose. In the early stages of the industry the animals were used only to a limited extent as beasts of burden, for packing in summer and for drawing sleds in winter. They were used, too, for food, and the skins made into clothing and sleeping bags, but with the advent of the members of the Biological Survey and the bettered conditions which they brought about, the possibilities of reindeer raising as a great industry dawned upon natives and white man alike. The survey reports that reindeer can be fattened at the rate of a pound a day on crushed barley. This barley will be raised by the colonists in the rich agricultural districts of Tanana and Matanuska and the Alaska Railroad already has contact with hundreds of responsible farmers who will go to Alaska to investigate these farming conditions and opportunities in the industry.

It is planned to place an abattoir along the railroad in the Tanana or Broad Pass section and use the western parts of Alaska as grazing and breeding areas. The deer destined for market will be moved gradually in the direction of the railroad, and a concentration camp of 100,000 or more deer will be maintained in either the Kantishna or Broad Pass sections so that the animals can be sent quickly, as required, to the abattoir in daily operations.

The carcasses will be shipped from the abattoir over the Alaska Railroad to the port of Seward, where good shipping facilities are available. It is thought that the Kantishna grazing area, which contains approximately 4,000,000 acres of the finest grazing land in Alaska, will be the concentration area. This area was discovered by Mr. Sawyer, of the Interior Department, by aeroplane last June. It is estimated that about $2,000,000 will be used in purchasing the deer from the natives; driving them to the concentration camps; establishing the abattoir, the by-products works, canning equipment, and handling the sales in the United States. It is the opinion of experts that results will amply justify this outlay. It is also said that the success of this undertaking will insure the future stability of the great interior section of Alaska, whose size is more than twelve times the size of the State of New York, and will assist the natives to a higher plane of present-day civilization.

As quality of product is one of the most important things to be considered in endeavoring to build up a market, and as first impressions regarding a new food are strongest, only the best reindeer meat is allowed to enter American markets. Meat which has not been properly prepared or handled is not allowed to reach the consumer, and spoiled meat is discarded. The carcasses are kept at an even temperature until shipped, frozen in order to eliminate the chances for the growing of mold. Great care is taken that the animals are slaughtered in conformity with the most modern methods of butchery. The Bureau of Home Economics of the Government has recently turned its attention to the preparation of reindeer recipes, and as a result booklets explaining various delicious ways of preparing reindeer dishes have been compiled, and are being distributed to those housewives who have sought information about this newest table meat.

As the reindeer differ in size and shape from either beef cattle or sheep, the cuts vary accordingly. The most desirable cut is the "round," and this is used for steaks and for roasting, while the less tender portions are used for soup. Rib chops and tenderloins are said to be delicious portions of the reindeer, and all manner of recipes for cutlets, roasts and stews have been worked out. The producers make clear the fact that reindeer meat is not a competitor of beef, as it has a distinctive flavor which has been likened to the dark meat of turkey. It is expected that the fine roasts and cuts will remain a specialty rather than a staple article, but the lower-priced cuts and those used for sausage filler are expected to enjoy a regular trade with the development of the industry. The by-products of hides, horns, &c., will find, it is expected, a ready market as soon as transportation facilities are improved and the industry is well under way.

In the words of Dr. Bell, we may say that "Alaska will build up a great industry. There will be better management of the range and better facilities for utilizing the product. The infusion of new blood by cross-breeding holds unlimited possibilities for Alaska's prosperity and social development. There will be delicious meat for the table and a permanent supply of skins for various uses. There will be milk for the Eskimo babies, robes and garments for the women and profitable employment for the men. And, last but not least, Alaska will retain its picturesque wild life and its colorful tradition."

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. She tries to find work in the small California oil town where she is stranded. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. Dale is struck by unmistakable signs of breeding which cling to the man despite his illness and shabbiness. One day Brant startles Dale by telling her the doctors say he has not three months to live. He is estranged from his wealthy family in the East, but by his grandmother's will he is to receive a thousand dollars when he marries. He proposes to Dale that she marry him.

Driven by the desperate need of money to leave the unfriendly town, Dale agrees. The two are married. That night Dale finds Brant in her hotel room. He has suffered a slight sun stroke. In his delirium he makes love to Dale, but calls her "Mimi." He is taken to the hospital.

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion. If he will leave drink alone and live in the desert for a while his lungs will entirely heal.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." Knowing Brant will never go to the desert by himself, she buys a small, barren ranch, paying for it with his money. But he goes with her, as there is no other recourse.

"When you have finished going through my private effects, perhaps you'll be good enough to give them back to me."

INSTALLMENT III.

RELUCTANCE to further this acquaintanceship was stealing over the girl. Something about this man there was which she didn't like. He was too glib. His eyes went over her body like a furtive caress. Quick shame followed on the wake of this thought. Was she becoming embittered? All men weren't beasts of prey. . . . Certainly Steve Kemp had been kind. To combat the slight distaste she felt she was particularly gracious in her good-bys.

"I'm sorry I can't ask you in just now but I think—he—will need me. Some other time. "

"Oh, sure. Neighbors shouldn't be strangers. By the way, the Doc told me to give you this——" He reached in the pocket of the car and brought out a flat package. "Prescription brandy." Kemp had lowered his voice so that it would not reach to the house. "Doc says to give him one shot a day. He's tapering him off on drink. Dole it out like it was medicine. Well, I better be moving. But I'm coming soon to see you."

The look which accompanied this made it uncomfortably personal and he held the hand she extended until she drew it away.

As she walked to the house Dale knew with a little contemptuous bitterness that he had heard of Brant Kendall's hasty marriage and he had been curious to see her. But her thoughts did not linger on Steve Kemp driving back to his orange grove in a cloud of dust. There was Brant Kendall to be faced. . . .

He was sitting on the edge of the bed, his face bowed in his hands. Major was flattened on the floor at his feet. As Dale appeared in the doorway the dog thumped a welcoming tail and the man looked up. For a moment their glances fenced. The man's voice was hard.

"If you have some Pollyanna notion that I'm thankful for your interference, you are deceiving yourself. And if you expect my family to do the 'bless you my children' stuff and be financially grateful, you are entirely mistaken. My precious family wouldn't give you a thin dime for me even in the best of health."

"I can believe that," the girl said coldly.

He gave an angry little laugh. "Please leave out the comedy. We have no audience. Now, then, what's the fool idea of doing this? Sandy said you got the money from Pickering and bought this place. You think you had a right to do that?"

"I did it because the doctor said there was a chance for you to get well," she defended herself.

He shot her a somber glance. "Why are you so sure I want to get well? Let me tell you one thing, I'm not deceived a bit by this. You think you have me pretty well sewed up in this matter, don't you? Well, you have, I admit it. But let me tell you it won't do you any good. You're simply wasting your time and that's the truth; you can take it or leave it!"

Bewilderment was painted on Dale's face. "Why—I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Oh, don't practice your acting on me!" he said roughly. "I haven't the energy to talk about it. Go away, please."

He slumped down on the bed and flung one arm over his eyes to shut off the glare from the window.

The girl continued to stare for a moment in puzzled anger. Then she flung her head high, and left the room.

The man continued to lie in the brooding heat miserable and bitter. Brant had his own conception of this impetuous move. Since that incredible moment when Sandy had haltingly told him of Dale's action, a growing resentment had been welling in his heart.

This girl was only a little golddigger after all. Like all of her class, he told himself contemptuously, she was looking for a wealthy marriage. Without doubt she had recognized the name on the marriage license—for his father's name was one to conjure with in the financial world. It was a golden opportunity for a penniless chorus girl. And he had been the easy mark! Brant reflected with bitter humor. Now she was determined to hang on, acting the part of the dutiful wife, trusting that his family would relent and receive them both into favor.

What a blind fool he had been, sneered the man. Here he was, virtually a prisoner in this stifling desert, shackled to a girl he felt he hated!

Dale found herself lying tense on the narrow cot which she had placed in the middle room, staring wide-eyed into the dark, unable to sleep.

How dark it was . . darkness somehow thick . . . Yet, strangely enough, it lacked the menace which it had held every other night. That was because she was not alone, of course. Yet even as the thought came she ridiculed it. Impossible that there could be anything of comfort attached to the thought of Brant Kendall. Ill and weak, he could be of no real protection in time of danger. Still the fact remained that the grip of fear had loosened this night.

A long, silent interval while she watched the moon rise and slant in the window. How late it must be getting!

Her thoughts went back over the day, and in the darkness her cheeks burned. Well, she reflected hardily, she was in this now. Make the best of it; that was all there was left to do.

Painfully alert, she heard the man in the next room turn restlessly. A chill of doubt crept over the girl's heart. How had she dared to be so headstrong? Plunging into this mad scheme . . . boldly playing fate. All her fine courage had seeped away in the darkness. Why, it was a mad thing to do! cried her heart, to cut herself off from all companionship save this stranger she had married—this man of whom she knew nothing!

She went suddenly tense. Was that a footfall in the next room? Her throat contracted, her lips grew cold, as a tall, dark figure suddenly appeared in the dim doorway.

Lying awake in the front room, Brant, too, had been fighting a losing battle. Quite as keenly as Dale he was tasting the bitter aftermath of this impetuous marriage. And out of the past which he had tried to brush aside came a ghost to haunt him . . . a ghost with alluring eyes and a provocative mouth. . . . As always, his spirit cried out for the quaff of Lethe which would bring the ease of forgetfulness.

A drink. . . . The idea seemed waiting like a demon to pounce upon him. The mere thought brought the unbearable desire. He rolled from one side of the bed to the other, seeking rest, his brows knitted, his body feverish. It wasn't the taste of the thing, he told himself, not the acrid bite of the alcohol on his throat, that he wanted; it was the blessed relaxation it brought, the dulling of this old pain in his heart.

Mimi. . . . Out of the past came the memory of her. Yet when he capitulated and tried to picture her in his mind's eye, the image faded. It was the other appetite which swayed him now. The craving for alcohol had taken the place of the craving for Mimi.

Half conscious that he did so, the man rose and felt his way along the wall to the door of the next room. It was like a dream to feel the knob turn under his hand. The moon flooded room dawned slowly on his eyes. He saw the girl on the cot sit suddenly upright, watching him in silent terror.

Some detached and critical part of the man's brain snapped shut on the picture, as the shutter of a camera snaps shut on a scene, so that long afterward he was able to reproduce the girl's face as he saw it now. In the uncertain light it looked like a drowned pearl, dim-white and sweet—strangely lovely. Her shadowy eyes were dark with alarm. Her mouth was a soft, dark flower.

"You don't have to be afraid of me," he heard a voice which did not seem to belong to him saying gently. "I just came for a drink—get me a drink——"

But when she stayed motionless, as though frozen with fear, he made an impatient gesture.

"Oh, don't pretend—I know you have it. That brandy the doctor sent. I saw Kemp put it in the car when he thought I wasn't looking. Where is it? I have to have some, I tell you! I'm in agony!"

Something about the sharpness of that restored Dale's self-control. She answered him soothingly, as one would calm a fretful child.

"All right, I'll get it. But first go back to your room. I'll bring it to you."

When he had silently obeyed, she rose and flinging on her satin robe, she crossed to her trunk, standing below the window. Here she had hidden the flask Steve Kemp had given her. Moving cautiously, that he might not guess where she had concealed it, she measured out a careful glassful. But outside of the door step stopped. Deep breathing came from the room beyond. Soothed by her promise, Brant had cast himself across the bed to wait and almost instantly had dropped into exhausted sleep.

For a long moment the girl stood motionless in the dark, thinking deeply. Then, noiselessly, she went back to her own room.

A sudden light had flooded her mind. This was no real craving for alcohol which was consuming Brant Kendall! It was nothing more than a perverse notion which had rooted itself in his mind. Strong with sudden resolution, Dale went over to her trunk and drew out the flask. With a little grimace of distaste she drew the cork, and swiftly, lest she weaken, she emptied the bottle outside the open window. Strangely tranquil after that, she went back to her narrow cot and fell into a dreamless sleep.

Brant was taciturn in the morning. If he remembered the scene of the night before, he gave no sign. The strain of the ride the preceding day was telling on him.

By 10 o'clock a blanket of heat had closed down over the house. Major padded restlessly about the place, miserable in his heavy coat. He gave Dale a sidewise glance of misery and flopped heavily in the only dark corner, behind the door.

Going into the front room some time later, Dale found Brant lying motionless, with closed eyes. An unexpected rush of tenderness went over her. The long, shabby figure looked so oddly helpless. Seen this way, without the steel defiance of the gray eyes, his face was disarmingly weary, wasted and damp with weakness. He wore his faded khaki trousers and shirt, but the coat had been slung over the rail of the bed. The ripped lining of one sleeve caught Dale's eye, and with a warm little glow of pity the girl took it up and softly passed into the other room.

She hunted up a needle and thread, then shook the torn sleeve to turn it inside out. The movement loosened the wallet in the breast pocket. It dropped to the floor, spilling its contents, a worn check book, old bills, a newspaper clipping. . . .

Dale found herself bending over looking at that clipping with breathless intensity.

Brant Kendall's face looked up at her from the creased newspaper clipping—some years younger, happy and confident in expression as she had never seen him—yet unmistakably Brant. Coupled with his was a girl's picture.

"Sutherland-Kendall Engagement Announced," ran the headlines. Dale picked up the paper and read the text, written with the best flourish of a society reporter.

"Local society will be interested—though perhaps not surprised—to learn of the engagement of Miss Mimi Sutherland to Mr. Brant Stuart Kendall, of this city. The engagement comes as the culmination of one of those girl-and-boy affairs which seem the essence of true romance.

It will be recalled that, following the tragic death of her parents on the ill-fated Titanic, Miss Sutherland, then a small child, became the ward of Judge Kendall, Mr. Kendall's father. The engagement now marks the climax of the long companionship of the two young people.

Since he left college some years ago Mr. Kendall has been connected with a well-known architect firm.

Unfolding the well-creased slip, as she read, Dale found that it held a smaller clipping. Only a picture from a tabloid edition this time, and apparently of later date than the other.

A full length photograph showed the same woman leaning against a steamship rail. The caption read: "The Countess della Curzia, who has just returned from Italy. The countess was the former Mimi Sutherland of this city."

Dale stared at them with wide eyes. Here in her hands she held the broken romance of Brant Kendall.

"Just like me . . ." whispered the girl. "Just like Phil and I . . ."

She studied the fur-wrapped figure of the woman by the rail. Beautifully polished, exquisite in every smallest detail. . . . A hot flame of resentment which she did not recognize for jealousy was lit in Dale's heart. At the same time she felt an exasperated desire to shake Brant Kendall. Just like a man to be taken in by a flawless face and charming manners! Couldn't he see those long narrow eyes were calculating? Couldn't he read the wilful selfishness of that lovely curled mouth? Dale's own honest brown eyes were contemptuous as she returned the pictured stare of the other woman.

So that was what had happened! Mimi Sutherland had married the Count della Curzia instead of her girlhood sweetheart. Mimi the faithless had thrown over her fiance and married the count. And Brant Kendall had gone down the toboggan at dizzy speed and landed as a derelict here in this Western desert.

Dale's eyes clung to the smiling and confident Brant of the picture. So this was how he could look, this embittered man she had married. Steady eyes—a look of breeding about the face which even Phil Clifford, with all his romantic good looks, could never attain.

Dale's heart gave a sick leap as a voice sounded from the doorway.

"When you have finished going through my private effects," came Brant Kendall's exaggerated drawl, "perhaps you'll be good enough to give them back to me."

He was leaning in the doorway watching her with furious eyes. The girl gulped. "I was going to mend your coat. The wallet fell on the floor——" She hated herself for the hot rush of blood to her cheeks. To escape the gray fire in his eyes she stooped and picked up the scattered papers.

Under his tanned skin the man was a painful white. The hand which took the wallet she handed him trembled and his furious eyes held her fascinated gaze as in a vise.

"May I ask you in the future to please refrain from spying on me?" he asked with deadly politeness. "I do not know that I presented you with my past history when I presented you with my name!"

Hot anger seized the girl. Without words she knew that what he really resented was her cool-eyed scrutiny of Mimi. She was shaken with jealousy which she mistook for wounded pride.

"I've told you how it happened!" her voice was smothered. "I started to mend your coat. I shook it and the wallet——"

He put up a protesting hand. "Please don't bother," he said coldly. "It doesn't matter really. I came out for a drink of whisky. If you'll be so good——"

Her head was lowered and she regarded him with angry brown eyes.

"There is none," she said shortly.

His brows went up. "You forget—there is the brandy the doctor sent out."

Her heart leaped but she remained outwardly calm.

"I poured it out."

"You—what?"

"I poured it out. Last night."

He licked his dry lips before asking. "May I enquire why?"

"You don't need it." She was keeping her voice steady with an effort. "I saw that when you went to sleep last night after asking for it. You have no real appetite—it's only a fancy. And taking it steadily like that just—just builds up the delusion in your mind."

"You little fool!" he got it out between clenched teeth. "You really poured it out?"

"Yes, I did!" Her temper suddenly flared. "You don't need it! It's nothing but a stubborn fancy on your part. You're deluding yourself. You're using it as a curtain to hide something! And if you're drinking to try and forget her you can just get over it!"

The unexpected feminine jealousy of that leaped like a flame between them.

She saw the man go white with rage. Saw his nostrils quiver and his lips compress. He seemed about to speak but suddenly checked himself and turning strode through the open door.

Dale ran to the window. He was going toward the shed where the rickety old car was parked. Anger had given new strength to him. He flung himself into the machine and started the engine. It backed wildly out of the shed, wheeled and rattled noisily out on the road toward Colt City.

The echoes of its exhaust died out on the heated air. The stifling still-

Capital Boys and Girls Rally to Knighthood of Youth

Parents Applaud Knighthood Plan To Aid Children

Teachers Also Send in Hundreds of Letters of Approval.

Proportionately the reaction to The Post's new Knighthood of Youth Club has been almost as great from parents and teachers as it has been from the children themselves.

"I think the Knighthood of Youth, with its definite aim of character building made interesting, is the finest club of which I have ever heard." That is a statement from one of several hundred letters that have already come to The Post office from parents and educators.

Not only is the Knighthood of Youth the finest club of its kind; it is the only one that has as its sole aim the building of character in children of prescout age. No child is without bad habits—dragons they must overcome. Some are disrespectful; some are impolite at table; many do not put their clothing and toys away; others are careless and seemingly oblivious of danger. In fact, there are many faults, small ones, of course, but faults that have long worried mothers and fathers; faults which if allowed to continue and grow are almost certain to cause trouble in adolescense and maturity.

Parents, by helping their children of 6 to 12 to overcome their bad habits every day, are aiding in the building of a most substantial American manhood and womanhood. Everything, of course, in this game of Knighthood depends on the children themselves. Above all, they must be strictly honest. This the parent must insist upon. To put down an X when an O is called for is hurting no one but the child himself. The continued stressing of the question on the various charts, which have been worked out scientifically and psychologically by the Nation Child Welfare Association, is bound to bring success in overcoming these little faults and bad habits.

In addition, it offers parents an opportunity of meeting their children on common ground, a meeting place that too often is dodged. If there is more than one child in a family parental cooperation can work wonders in stirring up competition between the youngsters. Experience has shown that they will try for all they are worth to outdo their sister or brother in doing knightly deeds and fighting bad habits.

Teachers elsewhere who have enrolled whole classes and then cooperated in the game have found their daily problems and worries reduced to a minimum.

Knighthood of Youth is a club for children of prescout age. Its aims are indisputably high. For the parent it provides direct help in questions that long have been perplexing.

(Copyright, 1929.)

First Circle in Knighthood of Youth Sought Under Auspices of the Post

Mrs. D. Roy Smith Wins Honor by Proposing Her 3 Children.

TO Mrs. D. Roy Smith, treasurer of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Ben Murch School at Davenport and Ellicott street northwest, falls the honor of being the first to apply for the privilege of forming a "Circle" in the Knighthood of Youth under the auspices of The Washington Post.

Mrs. Smith starts her castle with three sturdy candidates for knighthood in her own family; Loring Smith, 7 years old; Bruce Smith, 6 years old, and Constance Smith 5 years old, a proud member of a kindergarten class. These young Smiths will all become Pages in the Knighthood of Youth at once and start on their quest wearing the quaint Page button with its figure of a page boy in green bearing a shield on which is marked "Page." What joyous adventures these young pages will have as they sally forth to slay the dragons of bad habits and put good one in their places.

You can imagine the real pleasure it will be each night when Loring, Bruce and Constance gather around their mother to mark their charts. Three cheers for this wide awake American household, new members of the Knighthood of Youth, the nation-wide club for young people between the ages of 6 and 12, with 5-year-olds getting a chance to join, too, if they are attending school and are capable of understanding this wonderful game of knighthood in which you can not fail so long as you play it fairly.

Name Not Yet Known.

We have not heard as yet just what the Circle of Knights started by Mrs. Smith is going to call itself. In some other cities where the Knighthood of Youth circles have been thriving for some time they have taken such names as "Knights of the Golden Circle," "Order of Washington," "Joan of Arc Circle," "Sir Galahad Circle," "King Arthur Circle," and many others.

Each circle chooses a motto when it is formed such as "I serve," the motto of the Prince of Wales, a modern knight who may be a king some day, "Veritas,"—truth—"Play Fair," "Self Help Is Best Help" and many other similar mottos.

Among the first individual applicants to be registered either in person or through friends was Champ Clark 2d, 6 years old, son of Col. and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, of Clayton, Mo., and grandson of the late Speaker Champ Clark, of Missouri. Little Champ Clark was registered through a friend of the Clark family in Washington and the Page button and chart is on its way to this little boy in Missouri whose father was the youngest colonel in the A. E. F.

CHAMP CLARK 2D.,
son of Col. and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, and grandson of the late Speaker Clark, who has been registered in Robin Hood Circle, The Knighthood of Youth.

Young Champ is the merriest little boy, it is said, with roguish hazel eyes, soft brown hair, interested in his dog, his little twin brothers too young for the Knighthood of Youth just yet. Little Champ is now in the first grade. Like his granddad in sturdiness of character he is bound to make a fine page in the Knighthood of Youth.

At the same time young Champ Clark was registered, Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, enrolled her small grandson, Basil Gordon Dickey, 7 years old, who lives in Pau, France, as a page in the Knighthood of Youth.

To Get Button by Christmas.

Little Gordon, who loves to read about Knights and their brave deeds, and who has seen many castles of real knights in France, will receive his page button and chart in time for Christmas. Mrs. Barnett also enrolled Robin Dickey, Gordon's 5-year-old brother—going on 6—in the Knighthood of Youth as a page. Both these American lads who are living in a foreign country are regular readers of The Junior Post and pass it around among the English and French children in Pau.

Not to be outdone by the boys, another early applicant for the rank of Page in the Knighthood of Youth was Beverly Moffett, age 10, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, of 2019 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Beverly Moffett has been a frequent contributor to the columns of The Junior Post and knows very well the meaning of service. Because, since she was 2 years old, she has been a volunteer worker in the annual roll calls of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, earning several medals and badges for her splendid work in enrolling Presidents of the United States, Cabinet officers, admirals and generals in the ranks of this great agency of mercy.

Champ Clark 2d, Who Is 6 Years Old, Joins as a Page.

Now Attending School.

At present, Beverly Moffett is attending the Misses Eastman School for Girls and, no doubt, will soon enlist some of her little comrades of that institution in the Knighthood of Youth. Little Champ Clark, Gordon and Robin Dickey and Beverly Moffett are members of the Robin Hood Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, the second circle to be organized under the auspices of The Washington Post. Its motto has been selected, "Noblesse oblige," which means "Rank imposes obligations." Of course, you all know the story of Robin Hood, a brave knight in the days of Richard the Lion Hearted of England.

Robin Hood was the son of the Earl of Huntingdon and while King Richard was in the Holy Land, in one of the crusades, a cruel regent drove Robin Hood into the forest. There he lived with his merry men and helped the poor whenever he could. When King Richard came back from the wars he saved this brave young knight from his enemies.

From a Washington mother, Mrs. Arthur G. Hunt, of 1533 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, came the following inquiry: "Please send chart together with information in regard to Knighthood of Youth. I'm very anxious to have my young son, Bonner Guy, who has just reached his seventh birthday, enrolled in the Knighthood of Youth. I think it is a very splendid organization. Greatly feel the need of its help."

Youth of Capital Join Knighthood With Great Rush

Page Pins and Marking Adventure Charts in Great Demand.

Children to the right of us, children to the left; children at the rear and children in front; that is the way it has been all the past week in The Washington Post office, or since we first told you about our new club, the Knighthood of Youth. And in addition to the hundreds of children who called in person to join the club and get their buttons and charts, hundreds of others filled out the application blank published in The Washington Post and sent that in.

Of course, most of you read all about this new club The Post started last week for all children from 6 to 12. Some of you, however, perhaps missed last Sunday's paper so we'll tell you today about all the fun that is in store for you.

First of all you want to remember the name of this new club. It is The Knighthood of Youth, and The Post is the only newspaper in this city that can offer you the chance of belonging to it. The Knighthood of Youth is a national club; that is, there are Knighthood of Youth members all over the United States just the same as there are Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts in every city. But you can't join the Boy or Girl Scouts until you are 12 years old. You can become a Knighthood of Youth member if you are only 6 and you can belong, too, if you are 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 or 12, but no older.

To join the Knighthood of Youth you fill out the application blank printed on this page and then mail or bring it to The Post's office. As soon as you have done that you will be enrolled as a member of this fine club. But that isn't all. As soon as your name is put down as a new member you will be given a button to wear on your coat or dress with the word "Page" on it. That will be your rank. You will also be given a chart on which are printed twelve knightly adventures, ten of them to be answered daily and two weekly.

Now what are these questions and why are they to be answered? In the first place they are easy questions and the best way for you to know about them is to get a chart. Answering them is the game part of your club. You play it with Xs and Os. At the end of each day, just before you crawl into bed you ask mother or father to come into your bedroom and then you start in with the first question and go all through the list. If you can truthfully answer the first one down goes an X in the space opposite. If you can not truthfully mark an X then you put an O in the place. The idea is to be worthy of more Xs than Os at the end of sixteen weeks.

Let us suppose now that you have had your chart for sixteen weeks and that you have been playing the game good and hard all the time and each day you have been succeeding in fighting your dragon, "Bad Habits." What happens then? Why, you get a new chart that has a whole set of new questions on it, and along with that comes a new button and a new rank. Then you will be an "Esquire." That chart also lasts sixteen weeks and at the end of that time comes a third chart of adventures and button and the rank of "Knight." Later you become a "Knight Banneret," then a "Knight Constant" and finally after you have marked five charts, you become a "Knight Crusader" and receive just about the most beautiful pin you ever saw.

And even this isn't all. While you are making your charts you'll be reading stories and articles in The Post about knights who lived hundreds and hundreds of years ago and about those who are living today. You'll be able to take part in contests with children from all parts of the United States. You will be forming your own Knighthood of Youth clubs under the direction of The Post and hold regular meetings just like older boys and girls or grown-ups. And you will be writing to the Knighthood of Youth editor telling him all about your club work, your school, your games and your vacations. Doesn't it sound like it is going to be heaps of fun?

Oh yes, there is another thing and this is very important. There is a small charge when you join the Knighthood of Youth. This does not mean that The Post is charging you to belong to this club, but each pin and chart costs 5 cents and The Post believes you will appreciate them more if you pay for them. They cost The Post 5 cents each and that cost is simply passed along to you.

The really big thing about this small cost is that you have to earn the money yourself or take it from your allowance. You can't just say "Mother, give me 10 cents to join the Knighthood of Youth." You

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6. COLUMN 3.

The Tall Pine Tree.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am a tall pine tree. I am very pretty. When all my friend trees lose their leaves I still have all my beautiful pine needles. A lot of people take my pine needles and put them in fancy pillows. I make their room smell as though my tree was there. The people say the smell of my needles are good for a headache. It's nearly Christmas, yes, one more day and it will be Christmas Eve. Hark! What do I hear? It's voices, they are coming near me. What are they saying? I'm the very tree they want to put in the auditorium for the children's Christmas play. He has an ax. He's cutting me down. Now he put me in his truck. I'm on my way. They are stopping in front of a very pretty building. It looks like a church. They have put me in a holder and put me in the front of a large room. Now they are putting all colors of balls on me and, oh, my! What pretty tinsel. I'm all dressed. When they push that little button on over there I light up. Here come all the children. The front seats are for them so they can see me. They are saying I'm the prettiest tree they ever saw.

Santa is sitting in a big chair beside me and he has two bags of toys for the children. My, what a nice entertainment they are having. I never heard so much clapping before in my life. What is Santa gonna do? Oh! I see, he is giving each little girl and boy a box of candy and a pretty toy. The children give me one more look as they pass by me and put out their hands and touch me. I just heard a man say he would take me home and put me in the nursery for his children. I feel so proud to go with him and stay in the nursery with his children for ten days. I'm so glad they found me and that I gave so much joy to the little girls and boys, so I'll wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Parents Will Find Knighthood of Youth Great Assistance in Home Training

Chart A Tells of Twelve Elements in Building of Character.

PARENTS of children interested in the Knighthood of Youth will do well to cooperate with their little ones in joining this movement, for it will be found of greatest assistance in home training. Where there are no Knighthood groups being formed in your child's school, the way to enter the Knighthood of Youth is by writing to The Washington Post for page buttons and A charts for each child wishing to join. These page buttons and A charts can be secured at the low cost of only 5 cents each, exactly what is charged for them by the National Child Welfare Association, a non-profit association which has organized and is developing this character-training program for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

When the page buttons and charts arrive, talk them over with your children. Interest them in forming a circle of the Knighthood of Youth with their little friends as the other members. Parents must watch that the children check their charts every night, for it is daily performance which fixes right habits, and every child needs such definite ideals and visible reminders and results to aid and encourage him.

A few hints to parents are contained in a Message to Parents, issued in copyrighted form by the National Child Welfare Association. These hints, if followed, will lead to the proper use of the chart by the child.

Twelve Elements Described.

The twelve elements of character outlined in Chart A are emphasized in all the charts, no matter what the rank may be in the Knighthood of Youth. In the Message to Parents mentioned above, these points are brought out in regard to these character elements:

"1. Obedience. Do not expect instant attention when the child is absorbed in some interesting occupation. Don't nag. Keep your commands for really important things and explain why the child should obey. Never bully or shout; speak firmly, but kindly. Don't punish an act today and overlook it tomorrow. Whenever possible, discuss what is right and wrong with the child, so that he may learn to obey his own conscience instead of depending upon yours.

"2. Carefulness—Impress on your children the importance of care in playing, in crossing road, &c. Make it your business to know where they are playing, and if possible, provide a safe playing place for them. Never allow them to play with fire arms, even toy ones, or to see moving pictures in which the thrills are dependent on dangerous acts.

"3. Punctuality—The habit of being late may ruin your child's whole life. Therefore, impress on him that prompt arrival at school is just as important as his father's prompt arrival at the office.

"4. Industry and Self-help—Encourage the children to do as many things as possible without your help. Teach the younger ones to dress themselves, and do other simple, necessary things. Praise them when they do things well, and never hurry them unduly. Let the older children help you not only by running errands, but by doing some of the interesting things about the house. Every child should do his part and have some special work. Above all, be sure to thank and praise the children for everything they do to help, so that they may learn to be proud of being independent and helpful.

About Keeping Things.

"5. Order and Neatness—We can not expect children to be neat and orderly unless we help them not only by our example, but by giving each one a place to keep his clothes, a special shelf or box for his belongings.

Cooperation Urged With Little Ones in Joining Movement.

Give the child a place to keep his things and then don't put them away for him. You will find that checking up his daily exercise will be a great help in making him remember to put away his things. When the children have been cutting or sewing or whittling, don't clear up after them. They must learn to do their own clearing up. Always praise the appearance of the boy or girl who is trying to be clean and tidy.

"6. Politeness—Politeness is "caught" rather than taught. We can not expect children to be polite unless we surround them with politeness in their own home. It is a sad fact that we are often far less polite to our own family than to strangers. Children are quick to notice this and to do as we do rather than as we say. If we treat our children with the same courtesy that we would show to a grown person, they will almost always in return be courteous to us and will form the habit of politeness to every one.

"7. Honesty. We must be absolutely honest with our children, never lie to them or mislead them, or break promises made to them. We must not threaten nor frighten them, and we must try to make them realize that we trust them and rely on their honor. Every child should have regular pocket money—no matter how little, so that he need not ask for every penny he wants—or, as may happen, be tempted to steal it.

"8. Self-control. Encourage self-control by maintaining a quiet, cheerful and serene atmosphere in the home.

"Secondly, make every effort to see that the child is not working too hard at school and is getting plenty

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6. COLUMN 1.

Prizes for Tales About 2 Knights Offered by Post

Raleigh and Columbus Named as Subjects; Best Letter Also.

The United States of America in which you live had knights, too, in its early days. Most of them had not received their honors from the hands of a king, but had won them by pioneer service in building America. The men who came from other lands across the seas to found this great country of ours brought with them knightly ideals which they put into practice in the new land.

One of these founders of the country was Columbus, who discovered it. Without his daring and bravery this country may have remained an uncivilized land for countless centuries. Columbus had many of the knightly virtues. Another explorer and builder of America was Sir Walter Raleigh, who was a knight in England before he set out to settle the new land across the seas for his good Queen Elizabeth.

I am sure that all of you have heard of both of these two great characters. Let us take them for our first American knights to be honored by the Knighthood of Youth pages of The Junior Post. Boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 12 years, find out all that you can about Sir Walter Raleigh and Columbus. Write it out carefully and send it in—not more than 400 words—to the editor of The Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. The best three stories about Columbus received will be published, and so will the best three stories about Sir Walter Raleigh And, furthermore, the writers of these prize stories about our first two American knights will receive special book prizes. These stories must be received by January 1 in order to be considered in this contest.

The best letter received from a boy applying for membership in the Knighthood of Youth and the best letter coming from a girl with the same purpose will be awarded special prizes of memberships in the Knighthood of Youth in the rank of page, the first step on the quest to the Castle of Knighthood.

These letters, to be considered, must be neatly written in ink, properly spaced and punctuated and contain your reasons for wanting to join the Knighthood of Youth and what it would mean to you to be a member.

Knighthood Great Help to Parents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

of sleep. Many excitable, uncontrolled children are suffering from fatigue and late hours. The younger ones should be in bed by 7 o'clock; even the junior high school children should be in bed by 9 o'clock. Parties and motion pictures should be limited to Friday or Saturday nights, or better still, Saturday afternoons.

Control of Temper.

"9. Good Temper. If a child's health is good and his home is cheerful and pleasant, there is no reason for ill-temper. Unkind jokes and teasing should never be permitted. If children can not play without quarreling, make them play alone for a short time.

10. Kindness. We must try to hold a kindly attitude toward every one and not let the children hear us talking unkindly or critically about our neighbors. Children are very quick to imitate this habit of fault finding.

"11. Helpfulness. If children are not helpful in the home, it is usually either because they have been forced to do too much and too hard work, or because they have never been trained to do any.

"Children tire quickly; therefore the tasks given them should not be too lengthy. It is much better for a youngster to do several short pieces of work than to be made to keep at a long, tedious task. Every child more than 3 or 4 years old should have some regular duty, no matter how small, which he is supposed to see to, without being reminded. This will foster a sense of responsibility and pride in his work.

"12. Thrift. To help children to learn thrift, they must be given a fixed allowance, on which they can count. No one can learn to save or spend wisely and systematically, if he has to depend on chance and other people's whims for his income. The purpose of an allowance is to teach the child how to spend wisely, how to save regularly, and how to help others with his money. Giving a child a fixed sum, 5, 10, 15 or 25 cents or more each week, according to his or her age, costs less than handing out pennies or nickels all through the week.

"But thrift is not merely saving money to build up a bank account, nor spending money wisely. It means saving and wisely using everything which has value. The child who recklessly destroys his or her clothing, not in necessary play, but in wanton carelessness, is not only wasting his parents' money, but the muscle and mind that went into the making of that clothing. It is morally wrong to waste and destroy what it has cost others time and labor to make."

Obedience Is First Rule for Page In Service of Knighthood of Youth

Building Good Habits to Serve Through Life One of Aims.

IN days of old, when people lived in great simplicity, strong towers and high, thick walls protected those who lived within, for in those long-ago days each man's castle was his fortress. The women, children and the weak were guarded by the knights of the castle, who had won their honors by long vigils and successful quests. Boys served these knights as pages and learned in that capacity to serve God, the king and their country.

The motto of these knights of old was "Be Always Ready," and Baden Powell, in "Scouting For Boys," says that the knight's code was as follows:

"Be always ready, with your armour on, except when you are taking your rest at night.

"Defend the poor, and help them that can not defend themselves.

"Do nothing to hurt or offend any one else.

"Be prepared to fight in the defense of your country.

"At whatever you are working, try and win honor and a name for honesty.

"Never break your promise.

"Maintain the honor of your country with your life. Rather die honest than live shamelessly.

"Chivalry requireth that youth should be trained to perform the most laborious and humble offices with cheerfulness and grace, and to do good unto others."

In Quest of Castle.

In the Knighthood of Youth you have started on a goodly quest to reach the Castle of Knighthood. As you ride forth on this new adventure, dear young pages, be certain that when you come to the first crossroad that you take Obedience Path, which leads into Honesty Highway, rather than turn into Lawless Road, which will bring you quickly to the Marsh of Disgrace, where your quest will end almost before you have fairly started it.

So, the first rule for a Page of the Knighthood of Youth is Obedience. That is question No. 1 on your chart. When you look at your chart each night, be ready to mark that question with an "X."

In a message to members of the Knighthood of Youth issued by the National Welfare Association under whose sponsorship this national club for young people has been formed the president of the association, Dr. John H. Finley, of New York City, has said to you:

"Boys and Girls:

"You have enrolled in a great quest—the quest of character—the overcoming of bad habits, the building of good habits—habits which will serve you all through life. You are learning how to play the game of living. The Knighthood will help you because it lays down the rules of the game as truly great men and women have played it.

Rode for Brave Deeds.

"You have read or heard stories of the knights of olden times—how they used to ride about doing all sorts of brave deeds, fighting dragons, rescuing ladies and helping any one in trouble.

"When you go to the movies, don't you wish the boys in the Knighthood of Youth could go through all sorts of adventures and meet them with a laugh, as Douglas Fairbanks does?

WHICH LOVED MOTHER BEST.

"I love you, mother," said little John;
Then forgetting work, his cap went on,
And he was off to the garden swing,
Leaving his mother the wood to bring.

"I love you, mother," said rosy Nell;
"I love you better than tongue can tell."
Then she teased and pouted full half the day,
Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, mother," said little Fan;
"Today I'll help you all I can."
Then, stepping softly, she took the broom
And swept the floor and dusted the room;
Busy and happy all day was she,
Helpful and cheerful as child could be.

"I love you, mother," again they said,
Three little children going to bed;
How do you think that mother guessed
Which of them really loved her best?

JOY ALLISON.

"But you say, 'I shall never have a chance to do anything wonderful, or to be anybody much.'

"That is just what Columbus, Lincoln, Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale and all the other great men and women thought when they were boys and girls. They probably did not dream of being great, but they were learning how, just the same.

"When you were a baby, you practised walking and now you walk so easily that you never even think about it.

"When you were a little older, you learned to read and found it hard work to tell M from N. Now, reading is so easy that you never think about the separate letters unless it is a very hard or new word.

"It is just the same with being heroic—you have to Learn How by practising over and over every day until it gets to be easy.

"If you want to be strong, you must exercise—your legs, arms, back, chest and every part of your body. If you want to be well educated, you must learn not only reading, but arithmetic, history, geography and many other things.

Should Select Hero.

"Select a hero like Lincoln, read about him, think about him, study his good qualities, try to be like him and then think about your chart when you go to bed at night and when you get up in the morning. Try to make progress in all the ways suggested by the chart. If you do all these things earnestly, and even put them in your prayers, you will be surprised to find how much you can improve yourself so that you may become a leader in service to your city, your country and the world. Many a boy and girl has become great by picking out some great leader and trying to become like him or her.

"The charts of the Knighthood are meant as reminders of the fine traits of great men and women and are given to help you in practising them. Among these good qualities is obedience.

"Can a ball player break the rules of baseball and not be punished for it? What happens to the driver who will not obey the traffic cop, or to the cop who disobeys the police captain, or to the captain who won't obey the chief of police?

"Wouldn't baseball be a fine game if everyone did just as he pleased and obeyed the rules only when he wanted to?

"Wouldn't school be a fine place, and wouldn't you learn a lot if the teacher came only when she felt like it, if everyone laughed or talked as much as he or she wanted to?

"You will have to spend the rest of your life obeying and you should begin now by learning to obey at home and in school, and by obeying not only your parents and teachers, but, most of all, by learning to listen to and obey your own conscience. Then, when the time comes for you to give orders and to command others, you will be able to do it well."

I am sure that many of you already know the story of Casabianca, the noble boy who died rather than disobey his father. He showed the true spirit of obedience and a beautiful poem was written about it by Felicia Hemans, a poet of the nineteenth century.

Casabianca, aged 13 years, was the son of an admiral and was with him on his ship at the battle of the Nile. As the ships went into action the admiral told his son to remain at his post. Finally the admiral was killed, the ship took fire but Casabianca would not leave his post without his father's permission. At last the flames reached the powder, there was an explosion and young Casabianca perished. Here is the poem. It will be well for the members of the Knighthood of Youth to memorize this poem and repeat it whenever they are tempted to disobey an order of their mother, father, teacher or guardian.

CASABIANCA.

The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence all but him had fled;
The flames that lit the battle's wreck
Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood,
As born to rule the storm,
A creature of heroic blood,
A proud, though childlike form.

The flames roll'd on—he would not go
Without his father's word;
That father, faint in death below,
His voice no longer heard.

He call'd aloud, "Say, father, say
If yet my task is done!"
He knew not that the chieftain lay
Unconscious of his son.

"Speak, father," once again he cried.
"If I may yet be gone!"
And but the booming shots replied,
And fast the flames rolled on.

Upon his brow he felt their breath,
And in his waving hair,
And look'd from that lone post of death
In still yet brave despair.

And shouted but once more aloud:
"My father, must I stay?"
While o'er him fast, through sail and shroud,
The wreathing fires made way.

They wrapt the ship in splendor wild,
They caught the flag on high,
And streamed above the gallant child
Like banners in the sky.

There came a burst of thunder-sound;
The boy—oh, where was he?
Ask of the winds that far around
With fragments strew'd the sea

With mast, and helm, and pennon fair,
That well had borne their part—
But the noblest thing that perished there
Was that young, faithful heart!

For This Is Christmas

Christmas time is coming near,
With it, it will bring good cheer,
Greetings spreading far and wide,
To tell us of the Christmas tide,
For this is Christmas.

Cedar trees and hemlocks fine,
Some people prefer the pine,
Pretty balls and tinsil bright,
All will shine on Christmas night;
For this is Christmas.

Joyous children gladly shout,
"Merry Christmas" all about,
Young and old join in the fun,
Of feast of pie and sugar plum,
For this is Christmas.

Holly boughs and mistletoe,
It will sure be fun, we know,
Little children glad and bright,
Will be happy Christmas night,
For this is Christmas.

LOIS FOUCKE (age 13).
Blue Plains, D. C.

Christmas

Christmas comes once a year. There is a very important thing to think of. You ought to think of the Infant Jesus that was born in a stable in Bethlehem.

People from near and far came to adore the new King. Three men from the East brought the new King gifts. These men's names are Baltassar, Melchior and Casper.

I hope every child gets a stocking as big as a football and full to the brim.

JOHN TOOMEY.
St. Thomas Apostle School.

Why I Believe in Santa Claus.

Last year a lot of children said that they did not believe in Santa Claus. Then I said I did because when December 24 come I did not want to go to bed. Then my big brother said that if I did not go to bed before 9 o'clock that I would not get anything for Christmas. Then my sister and I went to bed at 8:30. When we woke up the next morning I was very much surprised. I saw a Christmas tree and many presents all around it, and now that is why I believe in Santa Claus.

MARGARET CARMAN (age 10).
2198 K street northwest.
St. Stephen's School.

Youth of Capital Join Knighthood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

will have to ask her, or father, what you can do to earn the 10 cents. There are so many ways, like running errands, helping to wash the car or dishes, tending baby and a thousand and one other small duties. It costs 10 cents for the first button and chart and only 55 cents for all the charts and pins you get in the club.

So you had better get busy right away, earn 10 cents and then bring or send it with your application to The Washington Post office. You children who get in the club early are going to be the first to enjoy all the good things The Post has in store for you.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Charts Are Reminders of Fine Traits of Men and Women.

Winter.

When the first snowflake falls to the ground,
She announces the arrival of Winter, the queen.
Even more full of life than her sister, Autumn,
Her sprees start as soon as she arrives on the scene.

Queen Winter also likes beauty,
The sort that is hard, cold and clear.
That is why there are so many snowstorms
During her part of the year.

When the snow falls she shows her sports,
Such as sleighing, skiing and skating.
This helps to pass the time away,
While for March she is waiting.

When at last March comes along,
She shows how wild her dance can be.
She runs and jumps and tears up things,
And makes the most of her spree.

Then suddenly she stops quite ashamed
For she has acted as no lady should,
And she decided she must now go home,
Because her behavior was not good.

So she appeals to Mother Nature
Who sends Spring to take her place,
And thus Winter goes home,
After she has had her race.

PEARL GOLDENBERG.
510 Eleventh street southeast.

Kindness to Dog Urged as Rule in Knighthood Youth

Post Asks Children to Write Telling About Their Pets.

One of the rules of the Page rank of the Knighthood of Youth is kindness which means kindness to animals and other living things as well as to members of the human family.

In order that you may be reminded how much man owes to his little brothers of the animal kingdom we are going to study each week some animal which is useful to man either as a friend or helper in his life.

The other day word came over the radio that Commander Byrd and four of his fearless men had flown over the South Pole, the first time that any human being had been able to accomplish this great feat. The world rang with praises for the brave commander and his valiant men who had overcome so many obstacles to win their goal. That was just as it should be, but did you ever think of the wonderful dogs trained to the hardships of the polar regions who had helped to make Commander Byrd's expedition successful in so many ways.

These dogs can not read, they can not talk and express themselves but they can serve. And they have served nobly. And I am sure when Commander Byrd and his expedition return to America these fine dogs will receive their due share of the praise.

The dog has been a friend to man since the dawn of Time. Many of you have dogs in your homes. I hope you are as kind and true to them as they will be to you under practically all circumstances. Do not neglect them. See that they are kept clean, well fed, with plenty of cool water available at all times. Remember the dog has no voice with which to make his requests to you. He can only ask with his eyes and, sometimes, I am sorry to say, our boys and girls do not understand the eye language of their pets.

Never tease your dog. If you do, you will make him cross and even dangerous to others. Do not disturb him when he is sleeping, pull his tail or trouble him.

Never make your dog fight with other dogs. If you do, some day he may meet a dog who will be his master and perhaps kill him. Besides that, your dog should be taught to live peacefully in the world with other dogs.

Being kind to your dog, then, will mean for Pages in the Knighthood of Youth that you feed them, give them water, keep them clean and let them out for a walk each day, do not tease them or urge them to fight with other dogs. Then you can write an X on your chart each night feeling that you have lived up to your promise to be good to your dog as well as to your human friends.

If you do this, you will find that your dog will reward you with a love that will be one of the finest things of your life. He will protect you, stand by you and be a means of fun and companionship for you. Write in to the Knighthood of Youth, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., and tell us all about your dogs, what are their names and how you take care of them.

In ancient Rome men put a picture of a dog on the floor of the entrance hall to their homes, done in mosaic—that is, pieces of stone which, fitted together, made a picture. Underneath the picture of the dog were the words "Cave canem," which means in English "Beware of the dog."

Some one once wrote of a dog: "What a splendid companion a dog is! He will guard your life if you are attacked. He will hunt for you. He will run errands for you if you train him. He will swim rivers to get to you. He will play with you. He will do everything but speak to you. Even that he tries his best to do, and you can get to understand one another quite well by practice. It is good for you to have a dog about the house, and it is good for the dog to be there."

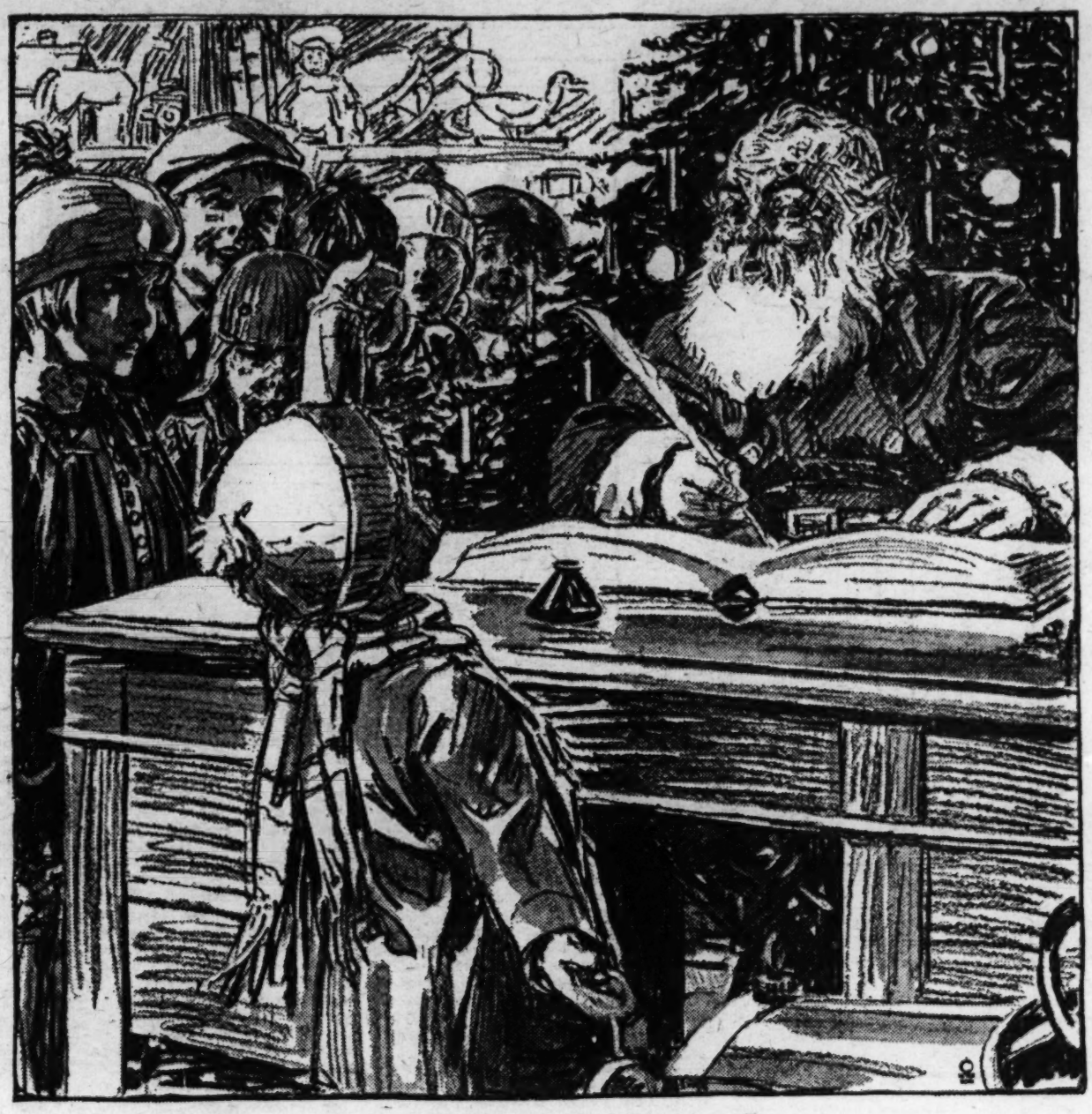
June's Christmas

June is a very poor girl. She lives on the outskirts of New Jersey with her mother and other sisters and brothers. Her father is dead. Since she is the oldest she has to take care of the children while her mother does day's work. June knows Christmas is coming and she wants to surprise her mother, sisters and brothers by giving them a Christmas ttree and some presents. She does not know how to earn any money. One day while she was in school she heard her friends talking about a certain magazine whcih was giving several prizes for the best Christmas story, poem or drawing.

June made up her mind to a story about "The Birth of Christ." She wrote it and received the first prize, which was $25. She bought her mother what she needed and presents for the other children.

They had a beautiful tree and a pleasant Christmas. Ever since, June has been writing short stories and poems for different magazines and has quite often received prizes.

VIRGINIA FOWLER (age 12).
1507 Sixth street northwest.



Santa Claus Endorses The Knighthood of Youth...

Parents-Teachers

The Knighthood of Youth is a national organization affiliated with the National Child Welfare Association and sponsored in Washington and adjoining communities by The Washington Post . . . The plan conflicts in no way with parental or scholastic policies and will prove an invaluable aid in promoting good habits. We suggest, in the interest of your charges, that you obtain full details from The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I want to be a "Knight." Will you try to arrange for a "Castle" that I can belong to in my neighborhood?

NAME .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post.

"Yes, sir," says the merry old gentleman. "When I see a little boy or girl with a Knighthood of Youth button, I put the name right down in my great big book. I know that that youngster is courteous and polite and always does the right thing either at home or in school. I know I'll have to make a visit to his house on Christmas night and bring just what he wants."

The Knighthood of Youth is a character building program for children between the ages of 6 and 12. It appeals to youthful imaginations and makes a game of "being good" . . . Threats or punishment are not nearly so effective in securing right behavior from children as is the definite assurance of reward. Rewards in the Knighthood of youth are represented by promotion in rank when the youthful "page" or "Esquire" has fulfilled the duties of his personal "crusade" in search of virtue.

For Complete information send the coupon to

The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"

COLOR THESE PURPLE MARTINS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

We will use a different color combination for this picture, using greens, blues and yellows. Color the sky a light blue, blended to show suggestion of clouds. The distant foliage should be light blue and purple, with a little yellow; the middle distance is a suggestion of a village partly hidden by trees, the trees should be green, shaded with blue for shadows and yellow for sunlight. The house in the foreground can be yellow, with a warm gray; show two or three other buildings in light color The bird house should be light green with shadows of darker green; the post can be light gray, almost white. The martins should be purple with gray breasts; the wings and tail almost black. After you have finished coloring, trim the picture neatly, leaving the space for your name, age, school and address at the bottom.

Purple Martin

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

BIRD books will tell you of four classes of birds. Permanent residents are those that live with us all the year; summer visitants are those that visit or live with us just during the summer, winter visitants are those that visit us just during the winter, and migrants are those that are seen as they pass by on their travels either north or south to winter or summer homes.

The purple martins are summer visitants. They come during the latter part of March or first of April and stay until the wings of the young ones are strong enough for them to take the long journey to the countries south of ours.

Purple martins are the largest of the swallows. They have shiny blue-black coats. The feathers on the underparts of the mother birds are a grayish white, and you can tell which is which, even when they are flying together overhead. They are friendly birds and are common wherever houses are put up for them to come and live in. Before white people came to this country they lived in caves and hollow trees. They are not afraid of people. Even the Indians put up hollowed-out gourds on poles for them to live in. When the white men came they followed the good example and put up houses. Now we often see large tenement houses that give room for a number of families.

It is thought that the Indians were so friendly to the martins because they are so brave, so full of courage. They will drive off hawks and crows. The Indians liked courage not only in people, but in animals, too. The martins will fight the king bird and keep on fighting until it is driven away. The king bird is sometimes called a bee martin, but it is not martin nor any kind of swallow. It is a true fly-catcher, and they are birds that catch the food they eat while the insects are flying. The king bird may take bees that fly before it as it is perched on its lookout branch.

Martins eat many mosquitoes and other insects that fly about in the air. They are often seen with chimney swifts and other swallows clearing the air of the insects. They come back from the South during the latter part of March and often come too soon to find enough insects to keep them alive. Some years ago they came on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. It was nice spring weather when they came, but during the first part of April cold weather came back and many of the martins starved to death. They will not come to feeding shelves like some other birds, so nothing could be done to save them.

You can not send out a neatly written note in an envelope to invite birds to come to your birthday party, but you can truly invite them in other ways. Bird houses put up on a tall pole or on a building are the only invitation that martins need. The houses may have one room for one family or many rooms. In the South the people do as the Indians and put up gourds. A room should be not less than 6 inches square. The door should be not too large, but large enough for the bird to go in and out easily. It should have a perch or door step in front of it. Martins are great gossips. They like to come out on their door steps and chat with their neighbors.

Girls and boys should show their love for birds by doing all they can to keep them around. Being friendly with them and helping them is the best way. Sit down and watch them and find out as much about them as you can. Ask yourselves questions about them and try to answer the questions yourself by watching. You may find out something that no one else knows or see something that no one else has ever seen before. Those are things that take us happy. See how many birds you can add to your list each year.

The swifts chipper as they fly about, but the martins twitter, not only when flying, but also when they are together on their houses or on a near-by wire.

The English sparrows have driven away the martins from many houses and must be watched. If the owners of the houses will see to it that the houses are closed after the martins leave and kept closed until about the time for their return, there will be little trouble, for the martins will hold the houses for themselves after they have chosen them for their nesting places. The old nests are cleaned out and new straw, string and grass with plenty of feathers are carried in. One day, late in May, a martin was seen to pull off leaves from a pear tree. As it flew by, it fluttered while it pulled off the leaf.

Their habits are really more interesting than their song. The martin sings while flying, and flying with these birds means gathering food, so it loses no time in singing. It just tells that it is happy at its work.

They begin to gather in flocks when the young are large enough to fly well. Sometimes they will leave for a while, maybe to find a better feeding place. They gather in great flocks in September and chatter and chatter as loud as they can. They circle about in the air, alight on wires and trees and start away and you think they have gone. They often return for a few days or come back at night to roost. When all is settled and all are together and ready they start on that long journey to the south. Their wings are large, as all swallows' and swifts' wings are. They fly swiftly without seeming to use their wings very much. They seem never to get tired. A man who watched them and heard them always when a boy says that the song seems to him one of the most lively and cheerful sounds coming from any American bird except the bobolink. He loved them so that he missed them when he visited his childhood home later and they were not there.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of December 8.

Children under 9 years—

First prize—GLADYS A. WARDEN, 1622 Eastern avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.

Second prize—JOAN S. WILKINSON, Park Lane, Rosslyn, Va.

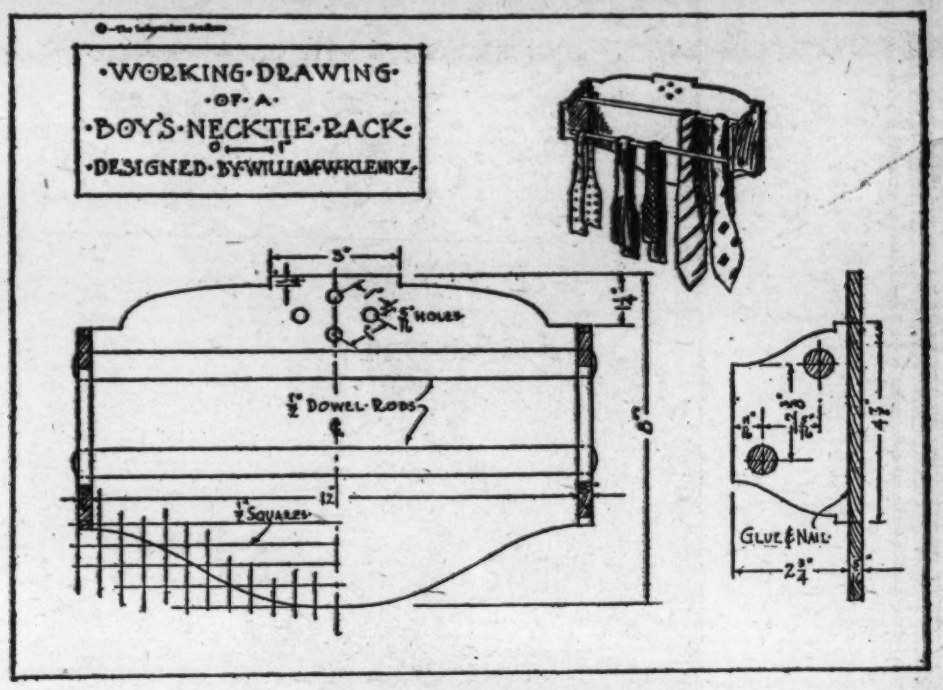
Winners over 9 years—

First prize—GLADYS ALFORD, 132 Waverly street, Clarendon, Va.

Second prize—SOLON CARTER, 749 Girard street northwest, Washington, D. C.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S NECKTIE RACK

HAVE you ever been in a great hurry, boys, getting dressed for some special occasion, and wanting to wear that new necktie sister gave you, or the one you borrowed from dad or your older brother? Just when you thought you could place your fingers right on that particular tie you found yourself upsetting all of your drawers in order to get the one you were looking for, and when you found it—gee, it was all wrinkled!

Well, here's the end to all that kind of trouble. Let's make a necktie rack, a row for the bow ties and one for the four-in-hands. It is so easy to pick the tie you are looking for when they are all hanging in rows and besides they last so much longer and never wrinkle.

This article is so simple that most of it can be made with a jig saw or even a sharp jack knife, a couple of nails and a hammer, a brace and two bits.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planeing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

1 piece for back, ⅞x8x12⅝ inches.
2 pieces for sides ⅞x2¾x4⅞ inches.
2 pieces of dowel rod, ½x12¾ inches.

There is enough good wood in any soap box to make a half dozen of these racks. Of course, if you prefer, use some choice material. It will depend largely on the finish you intend putting on this piece as to the wood you will want to use.

Step. No. 1—The patterns. On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard, lay out the back and side pieces. Transfer these designs to the wood.

Step No. 2—Sides and back. Cut out the two sides and back pieces with a jig saw, compass or turning saw (whichever you happen to have). True up these outlines with a chisel and cabinet file; then sandpaper.

Step No. 3—Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with the No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves.

Step No. 4—The holes. Use a No. 18 auger bit and bore the holes in both sides for the ½-inch dowels. Use a No. 5 auger bit and bore ⅜-inch hole in the back piece for decorative purposes.

Step No. 5—Assembling. Glue and nail the back and side pieces together, inserting the dowels at the same time. Be sure to put glue on the ends of the dowels also.

Step No. 6—Finishing. Since we usually fasten a tie rack to the back of the closet door, it will be a good idea to finish the rack to match the door. If it is stained, apply one coat of your favorite stain to the entire job, either walnut or mahogany, &c. When dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac. Sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. Now apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat when dry, lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice-stone powder and crude oil.

If, however, it is painted, apply one coat of shellac; when dry rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish can be gotten by using eggshell enamel and no rubbing.

(Copyright, 1929.)

By ANN FORESTER

ness of the desert settled again on the little house—on the frightened girl who stood within listening, one hand pressed painfully over her quivering lips.

When she realized that Brant had gone, hot anger swept over Dale. She was smarting with a sense of injustice. So this was the way she was repaid for trying to do the right thing! What a fool she was to stick by a bad bargain, she told herself hotly. She blinked away the tears which stung her eyes, and crossing to her suitcase standing by the wall she opened it and began to pitch in her toilet articles and clothes.

"Play the game," Sandy had said. Well, she had tried to play the game and look what it had brought her! That cold gray anger in his eyes. . . . And the deadly politeness of his voice! It was that picture of Mimi which had started it all, of course. Beyond doubt, Mimi had been starting all sorts of mischief all her life! thought Dale, viciously flinging in her blue negligee. She was the type who would! She'd been the cause of Brant going to pieces. She was the cause of a girl she had never seen sitting here alone in this stifling shack, sore at heart. . . .

Dale was not packing now. She had slumped back on her heels and was staring at the open suitcase with somber eyes. The bracing anger had passed and a weight of misery rolled down on her.

She forced herself to think ahead. What was she to do now? Get to Colt City somehow, of course, and take the train for the city. She had the money which was left after buying the house. She'd divide it evenly. Her share would be enough to get her away from here. . . .

Dale tried to think what it would be like to be in the city again. How strange it would be to think of this little sun-warped shack deserted and Brant Kendall . . . where?

She was crying now, a forlorn little heap beside the half-packed suitcase, while Major padded uneasily about her trying to stick a comforting wet nose in her face.

It did not seem strange to Dale that she was crying over Brant Kendall. Ever since her impetuous marriage the rest of her life seemed to have dropped away. She was living intensely in the present moment. For good or for ill, the personality of Brant Kendall overshadowed everything else.

She hated him, Dale told herself. Yet he had been in her thoughts constantly since the day he had made his mad proposal. Even before then, in fact—since the first day she had looked up to see him standing in the doorway of Sandy's lunchroom watching her with cool, amused eyes.

Of course, she hated him; never so much as that mad moment when he had taken her in his arms in the hotel and she had felt her own heart surge up so unexpectedly to the sweet fire of his kiss. The memory now made her cheeks go hot and she suddenly rose and slammed the suitcase shut. She hated him . . . it was the sense of responsibility which made her stick. Well—it was all over now. Brant had gone away. . . . Even if he came back it wouldn't alter matters. She was going away herself, Dale told herself proudly. After this, whatever Brant Kendall was—whatever became of him, would not matter to her!

And all the time her ears were strained to the ringing silence outside to see if she could catch the sound of a returning motor. . . .

She saw Brant's coat lying on the floor where it had fallen in the heat of the quarrel. With a little movement of distaste she moved it over with her toe. Then, impetuously, she picked it up and hung it on a nail behind the curtain stretched across a corner to form a clothes closet.

After the manner of women the world over she began searching for excuses for Brant. At least, he had not been selfish and deceitful like Phil. If he had gone to the dogs like this he must have cared for this Mimi—Oh, how he must have cared for her! thought Dale, with an odd little feeling of wretchedness at her heart.

"One of those girl and boy affairs," the paper had said. Dale's imagination conjured up mental pictures of Mimi and Brant. She saw the girl and boy drifting together through childhood — saw them laughing through glamorous youth — such a youth as little Dale Evans had never known in all her weary young life. Mimi and Brant dancing together—Mimi and Brant playing tennis—his ruffled, brown head close to her dark one. Mimi would be Brant's "prom girl;" she would wear his colors and cheer for him at football games. Doubtless they had drifted into an engagement at the end, because every one expected it. It had been arranged, arranged from the beginning, like the marriage of royalty. Brant had never doubted it would be different, and when the crash came it was no doubt smarting pride and a sense of personal outrage as well as a broken heart which had sent him spinning down to the bottom like this.

Like all women Dale found it easy to forgive a man the misdeeds he does for love, and she found herself relenting somewhat toward Brant. But just the same, she thought resentfully, as she remembered the cool heavy-lidded gaze of Mimi, he was an idiot not to see that she was a calculating vamp!

Still—Dale's honest nature asserted itself—look how she herself had been deceived about Phil. . . . Strange . . . today the thought of Phil could not bring its usual heart stab. The present was too unsettling and absorbing for her to wander in the past.

She closed the half-packed suitcase and put it away. After all, she had no way of getting to Colt City. She might as well tidy things up and get something to eat.

As the long hot day wore on an undercurrent of anxiety gathered beneath her thoughts. What could Brant be doing? He had very little money. He shouldn't be out in this hot sun. Maybe if Sandy saw him he'd guess something was wrong, maybe Sandy would bring him back.

The idea grew to a certainty in her mind. She set the dinner table—a white cotton cloth over the wooden table in the kitchen with a sprig of bright green greasewood in a jelly glass for a centerpiece. But the sun went down and the swift desert dusk fell without Brant putting in an appearance.

Dale broke from her mood of tense waiting. What was Brant Kendall to her anyway, that she should be watching and waiting for him, she demanded angrily. But reason could not reach her tonight. Her mood lay deeper than reason. . . .

Then she was standing tense in the gathering dusk, her hands pressed tightly together. Out there . . . far away but unmistakable . . . the sound of an automobile. . . .

Dale ran to the door and strained her eyes over the darkening country. Down there—barely discernible amid the clumps of sagebrush bordering the road—a moving shape. . . . Her heart sunk as it drew nearer. Unconsciously she turned to reenter the house. But it was too late. The driver had seen her. She forced herself to stand calmly waiting as the car pulled up to a smooth stop before her and Steve Kemp got out.

Steve Kemp got out of the car and came forward with the air of one sure of his welcome.

"Just drivin' by and I thought I'd come an' see how you were," he explained easily. Brought you a few oranges from my ranch."

Dale guiltily thrust down the feeling of irritation which had risen at the sight of the man. He meant to be kind, she told herself. His too boldly admiring glances meant nothing offensive. . . .

Because she could not rid herself of the instinctive dislike, Dale tried to combat it by injecting extra warmth into her thanks, and the man's smile became broader. But she made no move to go inside. Half apologetically she motioned for Kemp to place the box of oranges on the step. "It's stuffy inside. I—I like to be in the air."

Kemp seated himself beside Dale on the step. "How's Brant?"

"Much better! He—he's gone to Colt City for supplies," the girl invented quickly. Somehow Dale knew that Brant's absence was no news to this man. That it accounted for his presence this night.

"I get most of my stuff from the Wattles store, down by the crossroads," the man answered. "But, of course, there's more choice in the town."

As Kemp spoke his eyes were busy with Dale's delicate profile, cameo clear in the twilight. Busy with the gentle line of her throat and breast. Like corn silk her hair was. But it would feel like silk against a man's face, too. . . .

"Thought maybe you'd like to go for a ride." He nodded to his machine.

Here was Dale's chance to get to the train. Here was the heaven-sent opportunity to leave the desert shack and the surly man she had married. But, unaccountably, the girl heard herself refusing. "Some other time," she evaded. "I am tired tonight. . . ."

"Ill bet you are," agreed Steve Kemp, too quickly. "Guess this sort of life comes pretty hard to you. Not that ranching isn't soft, if it's done right. Now, I got a house, good as a city house, it is. Electric lights, shower baths, nice living room—that's the sort of a place a pretty little girl like you ought to have——"

Though the still profile beside him did not change, for some reason the man chuckled. "I guess that seems pretty slow to you. How'd you like to be in a nice, soft lighted cafe now, dancin'——"

"I shouldn't like it at all," Dale told him coldly. "You can see that if I had, Mr. Kemp, I would have stayed in the city." The brown eyes had come around to rest on him a trifle offended.

Steve Kemp chuckled again, and his gaze was knowing.

"You girls are smart, all right," he said enigmatically. "Brant's folks sure ought to appreciate it—what you're doing'." His tone was dry.

Dale's eyes went wide with sudden comprehension. A great light had broken on her mind. Those words Brant had used yesterday—"You think you have me pretty well sewed up—well, you're wasting your time—my family wouldn't give you a thin dime for me. . . ." So that was what he thought! He thought she was trying to wedge herself into his wealthy family by the means of his illness!

Dale flushed with hurt pride. Well, she'd make Brant admit he'd wronged her! she thought hotly. All thought of leaving now was flung aside. She was going to stick! She was going to make Brant get well in spite of himself—if he came back, she recollected with a little sinking at her heart. He'd find out all girls weren't Mimis! She would share him with her generosity—with her breadth and patience. When, at the end, he would try contritely to thank her, she would remind him of his own bitter words and turning on her heel she would walk proudly out of his life. . . .

Thus Dale, dreaming the hot, proud dreams of youth; tasting the childish satisfaction of imagining Brant's abashed gratitude and remorse. She came back to the present with a jerk to find that Steve Kemp had risen to leave. She was stricken with remorse because she had forgotten him, and, as she seemed always to be doing, she sought to cover any deficiency in her attention by putting cordial warmth in her good-by.

Kemp's eyes plunged deep into her brown gaze. "Oh, sure—I'll be droppin' by right along," he said. To add enigmatically as he stepped into the car: "I guess we understand each other pretty well, you an' me."

Dale might have saved her self-reproaches. Steve Kemp was too appreciative of his own florid good looks to feel her neglect. Comfortably off, a good looking bachelor, he knew that he was considered "a catch" around Colt City. Who was this cheap little actorine to snub him—even if she was married to that stuck-up Brant Kendall?

When Kemp had left, Dale went into the house. Every nerve strained to catch the slightest sound out there in the night. All of life had suddenly narrowed to this tense waiting in the dark. She had ceased to wonder why she was wanting Brant Kendall to come back so fervently. She simply wanted him, that was all. . . .

The girl must have slept, for she found herself suddenly lying rigid on her cot, staring with wide eyes at the window. The sky behind it was gray with dawn. Out there . . . a noise which had awakened her . . . the sound of a machine rattling up to the shed and stopping.

Slipping from bed, Dale peered cautiously out of the window. Brant was slowly getting out of the car. He walked slowly, painfully, like a very old man, his head bent. Through the flimsy door which separated their rooms Dale heard him enter the house and fling himself heavily on the bed. She heard him draw a long sigh, a sigh almost like a sob. Then, silence.

The girl's heart was almost smothering her with its frantic beating. Brant was here! He had come back—come back by himself. . . . Then the reaction came and her quick temper flamed up. He'd come back because he had no place else to go! Very well, since he had come back he would stay on her terms now!

Dale flung the hair back from her hot face and with a sudden angry resolution pulled on her satin negligee and stepped into her slippers.

Out in the kitchen she picked up the carving knife and cautiously let herself out of the back door. The cool breath of dawn blew about her thinly clad figure. Then she was running through the gray light, the blue robe fluttering behind her, running toward the shed where the still steaming automobile stood.

Like a little fury Dale hacked away with the carving knife, and when she had finished the front tires of the automobile were literally cut to ribbons.

Panting, the girl finally stood up. She spoke out loud, her tone grimly triumphant.

"There, Mr. Brant Kendall, I think that solves the problem of keeping you away from town!"

She was flushed with victory as she walked across the hard baked earth through the first red rays of the rising sun. The glow lasted while she dressed; while she ate her solitary breakfast. Not until she crossed the yard to the chicken pen and her eyes fell on the slashed and punctured tires did her triumph waver and a little sick doubt began to creep in. After all, whispered a timid voice inside of her, was that such a clever stunt to have done—disabled the car? It would take money to replace those tires—more money than they could spare from their rapidly diminishing supply.

But she didn't want to replace the tires! Dale answered the small voice defiantly. By destroying the one thread which bound them to the world she had succeeded in keeping Brant Kendall out here, as the doctor ordered. But a chill hand closed down on her heart. Yes, she had succeeded in keeping Brant here on the ranch. But she had imprisoned herself, as well!

Worse was to follow. As Dale's eyes fell on the bin where the chicken grain was kept, a little gasp came from her. The grain she ordered in Colt City had been forgotten in the stores delivered to the ranch. There was barely a day's supply left in the bin.

The girl stood petrified while the hungry fowl crowded about her feet. Why hadn't she thought of that? Now what was she to do? If only she hadn't been so hot-headed! She couldn't tell Brant . . . she must get the grain from somewhere. But where? It was too far to walk to Colt City. . . .

For a moment Dale had the mad impulse to drive the car on the rims. But that was nonsense. The rickety old machine would shake to pieces before she'd gone two miles. Two miles . . . the distance to Steve Kemp's ranch. . . .

Dale turned and ran into the house. Quietly, that she might not wake the man sleeping in the next room, she snatched up a wide-brimmed hat and ran to the road, already dancing in a heat haze.

She had started at a brisk walk, driving on by her sense of guilt. Before long, however, she slowed her pace. The sun seemed to get higher with appalling speed. The heat was becoming unbearable. Dale found herself wishing she'd brought something to cover her bare arms. She tried to fold them to bring them in the slight shade of her own body, but it was too tiring to hold them in that position long.

The road was rough and broken. When she looked around the little shack was already lost in the heat haze of the horizon.

As she topped a barren slope of hills a new country spread below her. A wide, shallow river, gleaming down there in a fringe of willows. That dark green patch must be Steve Kemp's orange grove. Yes, there was a white house in the middle of it.

But when she reached the branch road which led to the house Dale stood for a moment in the shade, thinking deeply. Slowly she turned and went on again on the hot, dusty road running before the place. When she left the shack she had some vague idea of asking Kemp to drive her to Colt City. But at the sight of his house, that vague distrust of the man surged over her again. She wouldn't ask him. She'd go on further, to that store at the cross roads which he'd mentioned.

How dreadfully hot it was getting! The reflected heat from the ground was nearly as bad as the sun beating from above. The wind was no relief. It was a hot wind, which had blown over miles of sun scorched country. How hot and dry the skin on her neck and arms felt. And her shoulders, smarting until she could hardly bear it. . . .

Dale had stopped thinking of Brant—of her own impetuous act, and the sense of guilt which followed it so quickly. One couldn't think in this blistering heat . . . it was enough to plant one foot after another. . . .

It was ages before she caught sight of the little wooden store squatting at the cross roads; a dizzy eternity before she went up the steps to the unrailed porch, shaded by an overhanging wooden shed.

At the sound of footsteps a woman came to the open door. She was in time to see the girl slump dizzily into the old wooden rocker. Dale's face was white and wet with exhaustion; her eyes were sick.

The woman hurried inside the house and came back with a glass of water.

"Drink it slow!" she warned the girl as she gave it to her. "Tain't too cold to hurt you, but drink it slow."

She seated herself on a wooden bench and watched Dale as she obeyed.

(To be continued.)

"Drink it slow! 'Tain't too cold to hurt you, but drink it slow."

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

No Apologies And No Regrets

Tells of Money He Received for Professional Grid Debut; Lauds C. C. Pyle as Partner.

By RED GRANGE.
(As told to Westbrook Pegler.)
INSTALLMENT III.

FOOTBALL is such a hurly-burly game that I should say not more than 10 per cent of any given crowd can watch it with a true appreciation of the line play and interference. When a running back takes the ball and goes for a long hike the people in the stands lose sight of the checking along the line and the work of the interfering backs who go bowling along, seeing Nellie home.

I know this is no new line of discussion, and I have no idea that I am the man who is going to make the people think when many more eloquent pleaders haven't even made them look. Moreover, I don't want to argue the matter too convincingly, lest people come to believe that I was only a stuffed shirt on the football field, and that, given the same cooperation and protection, any piccolo player from the varsity band could have dashed into the game without pausing to unhitch his epaulets and run the ball as well as I did.

I am not by disposition a knocker, and in giving full credit to Earl Britton, Wallie MacIlwain, Jim McMillen, and the rest of their nimble and discriminating chaperonage when I was going places with the football for Illinois, I feel no mock modest constraint to say that Red Grange was merely sucked along by the draft like a chewing gum wrapper on a station platform.

Speed was my most important attribute and, in high school, playing against ends of primitive knowledge, who always slashed in to get the running back, I often got away for touchdowns from scrimmage by rounding the wings.

The first thing I learned about football at Illinois was that the college ends play for the runner, not for the spot where the runner was last seen. I tried outrunning them and they simply shooed me over into the grandstands among the trade. Bob Zuppke taught me to start wide and cut back, pivoting in an agile figure of the dance which not only served to check my sidelong course but to launch me ahead, inside the end with something of a spring. Meanwhile, if all went reasonably well, the defensive parties in this region would be so preoccupied with robust manhood jumping into their laps that I would nod them a neighborly how-do-you-do and keep on going until some one deterred me.

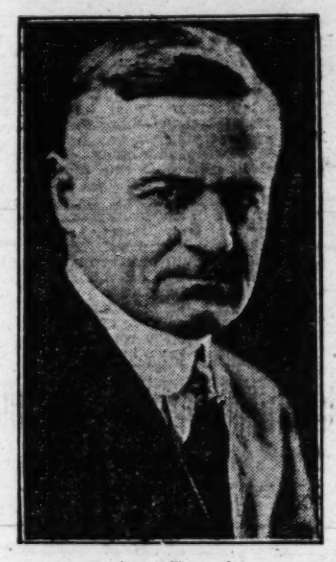
Zuppke had several theories, among them the idea that a fast back with good interference would get loose for a long gain and probably for a touchdown once in every 25 or 30 attempts. He liked to contend, also, that rating the center as zero, the dumber a man was the closer to the center of the line you'd find him, the conclusion being that a guard was merely a feeble-minded back. But Zup is fond of aphorisms, especially his own, or those he thinks are his and it's a wise aphorism that knows its own father.

This cutback, or the out and in play, as Zuppke called it, was the one we used most in the jolliest p. m. I ever put in on a football field when I got four touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten or twelve minutes of play. In a certain way, it resembled the formation we used in beating Pennsylvania in 1925, a few weeks before my college career ended.

In the Michigan game of 1924 I was running toward my strong side behind an unbalanced line with the best interference I ever saw. Nobody in the stands was more surprised than we were on the Illinois team and, not wishing to disdain earned credit, it was the private opinion of our team, nevertheless, that Michigan had just come upon one terrible afternoon when it couldn't have held its own against a fairly spirited squad of male dressmakers. Something was wrong with them and we always were expecting them to improve, realizing that they couldn't be any worse.

In the game at Pennsylvania we used one play all afternoon to win laughingly. We had scouted Pennsylvania for two weeks, and our reports said they would shift a little too far to meet our unbalanced line.

Grange signs contract to play with Chicago Bears. Left to right—Edward C. Sternaman and George Halas, both former Illinois football players, owners of the Bears; Grange and Charles C. Pyle, his manager.



Robert Zuppke.

We had been running plays to the strong side of the unbalanced line all season, and hadn't made one attempt at the weak side, but when the game began in Philadelphia, Penn promptly overshifted to meet our strength. So I began faking toward the strong side and wheeling away in the other direction behind a convoy that functioned like a presidential bodyguard. Between halves I told Zuppke Penn would be sure to moderate that shift and give us an argument in the second half, but I have never been able to figure out what ailed their coach, Lou Young, that day. I got away for a lot of long runs, and it seemed to me that I was going at least fifteen yards every time I carried the ball, from start to finish.

About this time of that last year I began to be a nuisance to the letter carrier on our route at school and by the end of the season they weren't delivering my mail through the slot in the door, but dumping it on the stoop in sacks.

At the beginning of this development I read all my correspondence by hand, so to speak, and tried to answer the letters from school kids in various parts of the country, who wanted my autograph, although I soon fell behind in this not only because I hadn't the time but because there were no bargains in quantity lots of 2-cent stamps and envelopes were 15 cents a bundle. I have heard circumstantial stories of players at some schools who had young intellectuals assigned as ghosts to forge their written lessons for them, but Illinois was devoted to antiquated methods—and they didn't give me even a secretary.

So, presently I began to pick over the letters, selecting those with scrawly kid writing and letting the others wait for a future which was beginning to blow up cloudy and portentous and not far away. I was more troubled than pleased or complimented by this situation as it developed about me there in college, for publicity isn't experience and up to now I was still young and green, though prominent. Most of the kids wanted my picture and I sent away the few I had.

From the accumulating heap of letters, there arose a delicate scent of sachet, and by these faint fumes I knew there must be many billets more or less deux. But my romantic nature still was subject to the inhibitions and aversions of a youth largely devoted to roaming the back stairs with ice tongs and frequenting kitchens in the morning, so it is no affectation to say that these notes interested me least of all. I found several offers of money for testimonial or nominal services, but for every one of these there was a note from enterprising panhandlers, private or corporate, asking me to underwrite some family's living or somebody's college career or to forward a trifle of $2 or $5 more for the amelioration of very distressful conditions in very remote places.

Up to this time, far from earning a dollar at sport, except my dad's generous bonuses of $5 or $10, according to the state of his own roll, for each touchdown I made, I may say that I was a few dollars out of pocket for the privilege of wearing the distinguished orders conferred by the university.

Red Grange.

They awarded us our varsity letters for playing on the football team, but we had to pay for our own sweaters on which to wear them. I had received two gold footballs, one in each of my conference championship years, and I prized them appropriately, but unfortunately I threw my pants on a chair in my room one day and sat down of them, mashing one of the footballs attached to my watch fob.

I had no way of knowing which of the offers were genuine nor had I yet learned that for every legitimate proposition that comes to a person in that position there are half a dozen utterly phony bids, couched in box car figures, from lunatic optimists or common four-flushers with fringes on their pants.

If a girl swims the channel or a man flies the Atlantic on a bed slat the first people to rush to the wires with fantastic offers are the white collar paupers who hang out in the nickelodeon lunchrooms along Broadway in a dead heat with a rabble of shoestring promoters of real estate subdivisions, yacht clubs and dry hole oil corporations—all selling lots, memberships or shares from the blue prints.

They all want to share the publicity and some don't even bother to wire in their offers. Not long before I quit college I read a report in the papers under a Florida date line, announcing that Red Grange was considering an offer to become president of a boom time subdivision at $10,000 a month for a year. Need I say that I never received any such bid or suggest that the subdivision, even then, probably hadn't enough money in the treasury to pay the price of one month's hire on the terms stated.

I don't know what the advertising value of such publicity may be to these curious ventures. If I were a sales prospect I think I should be warned off any firm so reckless as to offer a college kid of no business experience $120,000 a year for assuming the purely nominal responsibilities of the presidency. But this is a narrative, not an argument, and if there really are people who would rush in to buy lots or anything else on the impulse of such advertising, perhaps it is a mercy to relieve them of their money.

There was one offer of $75,000 for fifteen football games as a pro. I haven't kept the letter and don't even remember the fellow's name, but he was going to tie me up with a small cash binder for the period of my greatest earning power and, then, do the best he could toward paying me out of gate receipts.

In the light of my practical experience with Charlie Pyle, beginning soon after that, I judge that I would have sold my whole asset, which consisted of novelty and fame, for a few thousand dollars because the weather was beginning to break into winter even then and Tex Rickard himself couldn't have shooed enough trade through the gates in 15 different cities to pay me $5,000 a game, meet the pay roll of 25 or 30 other players and pay the costs of travel and promotion.

I did receive an inquiry from the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, one of the regularly organized professional football teams, but it was only an inquiry. We had clicked so well in the game with Penn that the Yellow Jackets thought it would be sound business to bring me back to town as a pro within a few weeks. As matters developed, I played a return date in Philadelphia that fall and drew a full house at the Athletics' ball park, but I played against, not with, the Yellow Jackets.

A hosiery firm in Rockford, Ill., offered me a royalty on a line of socks to be named for me which they were going to sell in college towns at 20 cents a pair. A manufacturer of sweaters had a similar proposition. Would I lend my name to a 5-cent bar of candy for $1,000 down and a royalty of one-fourth of a cent? Would I pose for a picture in the stern of a rowboat grinning at a portable motor? Consideration, $500 cash.

These letters were beginning to command serious thought. The football season hadn't finished. I was captain of the team. I was not only broke, as usual, but in debt for my education.

It was about here that I hooked up Charlie Pyle and I will anticipate my story to the extent of saying, at this point, that I never have regretted the partnership we formed in Champaign. I have heard people speak of him with wholesouled enmity, some for debatable financial reasons, others merely because his

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Red Grange (left) and C. C. Pyle, his promotional manager, charge d'affaires and whatnot, attend a football game for recreation from the strenuous business of making money.

"The Festival of Surpassing Beauty"

The Most Beautiful Narrative Known to Christendom Is the Bible Story of Christmas—The Word Has Retained Its Magic in an Age Almost Devoid of Sentimentality—Delights Equally the Heart of Childhood and Old Age.

By FRANKLIN LITTELL

"CHRISTMAS!"

A word that has retained its magic in an age almost entirely devoid of sentimentality. A word that has survived scoffers and skeptics, that has remained serenely romantic in this, our utilitarian civilization. A word that signifies many things that are delightfully impractical.

The crusade for "useful" Christmas gifts has only been partly successful. The day is still a day of carnival, a day of holiday extravagance.

The day is primarily a religious feast day, and its religious significance has by no means been lost with the passing of the years. It is the great day of Christianity.

We have been assured by many scholars that most of our Christmas customs are rooted in paganism. What of it? Christianity ever has been eclectic, has borrowed here and there, wherever it found richness and beauty. There is no reason why the church should not have appropriated the best of the pagan customs and applied them to the great feast day.

The time of the winter solstice has seemed to varied nations and races a fitting period for celebration. Then the days begin to get longer. Then, in a real sense, a new year has begun.

Among the olden German and Celtic tribes the season of the winter solstice was deemed a time to make merry. Crude and barbaric feasts were the rule. A spirit of rough and hearty good cheer prevailed. The Roman Saturnalia, of course, has become a very by-word for conviviality and elaborate feasting. The Saturnalia was observed for a week at about the period of our Christmastide. Liberty ran into license, and the land was given over to extravagant pleasures.

Democracy, too, was the keynote of the Saturnalia. Many slaves and masters exchanged places for the holiday and for the nonce the poor made merry with none to question their right to do so.

It is true that no certain knowledge of the exact birthday of Christ exists. It is probably true that Christmas was not celebrated by the very early church. But certainly the time agreed upon represented a most happy choice. There is a kind of symbolism in nature that bears out the significance of the day.

When Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea the heavy-handed legions of a mighty empire ruled the world. It was an empire that stood for law; for the rule of iron and might; for relentless and unquestioning obedience. But it was an empire that also stood for cruelty, and for an almost complete disregard for the individual. Humans were automatons, unimportant units in the greatness of Rome.

At such a time came into the world a Child whose message was the very antithesis of all those things for which Rome stood. He was an individualist. He was the messenger of peace. He was an idealist. To the dark cynicism of His day He brought the light of serene faith in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Thoroughly cognizant of the frailties of man, He yet had faith in mankind. Avoiding the meticulous bibliolatry of the scribes and Pharisees, He yet saw a revelation of the Father in the Old Testament Scriptures. He believed the holy men of old spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. He was fully aware of the majestic poetry and beauty of the Psalms.

Fitting, then, that the birthday of Christ should be celebrated at a time that marks the first hint of a stronger sun and a kindlier nature. For centuries Christian churches have marked the day with pomp and ceremony, with rich ritual and elaborate liturgy.

Washington churches will hail the day of the Savior's birth with song, sermon and festival. The various denominations will make every effort to make the services fitting the day.

Today, as well as Wednesday, the old, ever-new story of Bethlehem will be told. The manifold "outside attractions" have made no inroads on church attendance at Christmastide. Hardly a church but will be crowded. Hardly a person but will feel the thrill of the day. Choirs that have practiced for weeks for the festival will sing and chant the Christmas music.

In both Catholic and Protestant church calendars the day is rivaled in importance only by Easter. According to their several traditions, the churches of the city, many of them representative of their denominations, will mark Christmas Day.

One of the most attractive services will be the midnight mass at St. Patrick's on Christmas eve. This service is always thronged, always reflects the beauty and poetry of the Feast of the Nativity. Special services, of course, will be held in all the Catholic churches of the city. At St. Patrick's hourly masses will be held Christmas morning from 6 o'clock until noon.

Many Protestant churches will hold services Christmas Eve. A service that has grown in popularity in recent years among the Protestant churches is that held early Christmas morning at 6 or 7 o'clock.

Many local Protestant churches will cooperate in the services under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, to be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, will preside. Many clergymen will participate in the program.

President and Mrs. Hoover have been invited to this service and are expected to attend. It is a safe prediction that many hundreds of persons will be unable to gain admittance to this service. The New York Avenue Church is always thronged and with many churches cooperating on the festive day it will be crowded.

In Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral the Right Rev. James Edward Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will be the preacher at services Christmas morning that will be broadcast over the Nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Evensong will be held at 4 o'clock, with the cathedral choir giving an elaborate program of Christmas carols.

The Church of the Epiphany, always elaborately decoraetd for the Yuletide, will mark Christmas with elaborate service. At All Souls' Unitarian Church the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning. In the evening a pageant will tell the story of Christmas.

To enumerate the plans of even the largest and most representative churches of the city would require much space. Let it be recorded that many thousands who are far from habitual churchgoers find in the message of the church at Christmas an abundant degree of beauty and inspiration.

As many have assured us that our Christmas customs are not as purely Christian as an earlier age believed, so the higher criticism of the Scripture has had its say about the authenticity of the events narrated in the Bible as associated with Christmas.

This higher criticism, of course, has by no means found universal acceptance in the church. Conservative theologians have not acceded to the dictums of the learned ones who would rob the Scriptural Christmas story of its literal accuracy. In this dispute we here have no part. The story has beauty, pressed down and overflowing. It delights the heart of childhood and of old age. It appeals to the ignorant and to the pedants. Even Mr. Mencken has written in ecstatic terms of the beauty of the Gospel narrative of Christmas. And, well, he and all others might!

With the majestic economy of words for which the Bible justly is noted the Nativity story is unfolded. With delightful naivete St. Matthew assures us, "Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise." Then follows the immortal tale.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod, the King, behold, there came Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem."

They had seen the star and had come to worship the new born King Herod was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. A hurried call was sent out to the chief priests and scribes. Of these learned men the King demanded where Christ should be born. They told him in Bethlehem of Judea, as it was written by the prophet.

With the hypocrisy characteristic of his family, Herod called the Wise Men and told them to search for the young Child, so that he, too, might worship Him.

The wonderful star guided the Wise Men to the manger of Bethlehem. There, worshiping the young Savior, "they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

The simple story of the Wise Men and the star is redolent of the spirit of Christmas. The holy pilgrimage of these Wise Men to Bethlehem has struck a responsive chord in all manner of men for many centuries.

The flight of the Child, His mother and Joseph to Egypt followed the warning of the angel of the wrath of Herod. Herod, seeing that he was "mocked of the Wise Men," found outlet for his tantrum, the Scripture records, in a slaughter of the children of Bethlehem.

Rivaling the story of the Wise Men in beauty is the account of the angel chorus that appeared to the shepherds who watched their flocks by night.

When the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone around about them, the shepherds were sore afraid. But the Heavenly messenger brought good tidings of great joy, which were for all people. That very day had been born in the City of David a Savior. The chant of the celestial choir followed: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

As did the Wise Men, the shepherds deemed it a thing fit and proper to hasten to the manger, there to worship the Child.

Countless sermons have been preached over the significant phrase, "There was no room for them in the inn." The birth of the Child in the humblest imaginary surroundings has added to the poetry and pathos of the Christmas story.

The song of Simon given at the presentation of the Child in the temple is a gem of purest ray: "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word: for mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel."

Whatever the origin of Christmas customs, it is obvious that those customs reflect the spirit of our Christmas. The holly and the mistletoe, jolly Kris Kringle, the roaring Yule logs, the giving of presents—these things are the very essence of Christmas.

Naturally enough, commercial concerns have not been slow in fostering the custom of Christmas giving but the practice dates far back, and is not without the Scriptural authority of the Wise Men, who "presented unto Him gifts."

If the thronged condition of Washington shops in recent weeks has been any indication, the average Washingtonian still has financial resources, despite stock market vagaries. If what is euphemistically called the stock market "period of readjustment" seriously affected the pocketbook of the average Washingtonian, one shudders to think what the pre-Christmas rush would have been had the crash not occurred.

Even the Christmas tree, with its baubles and trinkets, is not removed from the religious spirit of the day, for it is a feast day, a day of cheer.

If we have abandoned the wassail bowl for less picturesque beverages, if some of the picturesque spaciousness of medieval times has gone, we have yet retained in large measure the spirit of abundance of the days when life moved in more leisurely fashion.

The Nativity has appealed to artist, musician and poet. The adoration of the shepherds, the visit of the wise men, the flight into Egypt, all have been the inspiration of masters old and new.

The greatest musicians have lavished their genius on Christmas music, in anthems, hymns, chants and carols.

The Christmas hymns are among the greatest hymns of the church. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" will sound their glad notes in scores of Washington churches.

The immortal "Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by Phillips Brooks, who received his theological training in the Episcopal Theological Seminary near Alexandria.

But perhaps the most picturesque and lovely of all Christmas music is the Christmas carol. There are many of these, but ever the most popular is "Silent Night, Holy Night," a carol that bespeaks, as perhaps does none other, the spirit of the day.

No poet has sung of Christmas and the approach of the new year more effectively than Tennyson, who, writing that the "time draws near the birth of Christ," urges us in his "In Memoriam" to

"Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand!
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be!"

And then there is "A Christmas Carol." Sentimental, yes; frankly so. Fantastic and romantic. But bespeaking the Christmastide of Dickens' day. And, after Scrooge saw the light, "It was always said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge.

"May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us every one!"

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON literati expressed gratification last week over the news that a Maryland woman, Dorothy Rose, of Pikesville, had won third place in the sixteenth international poetry contest with a sonnet entitled "Albert Einstein." First honors in the contest also went to an American, Edwin Markham, dean of American poets, with a sonnet, "Power," the theme of the contest. The judges were Lady Maud Warrender, president of the Poetry Society of Great Britain; Alfred Noyes, leading English poet; Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N.; Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America; Dr. William Seaver Woods, editor of the Literary Digest, and Alice Hunt Bartlett, American editor of the Poetry Review, donor of the prize.

While we are on the subject of poetry, it has been announced that William Griffith, editor of the American and European Scrap Books for 1930, has been elected president of the Poetry Society of America. Mr. Griffith succeeds Dr. Curtis Hidden Page. Mr. Griffith's last book of poetry was "Greek Gestures," which won favorable comment from the critics.

At last the boasted freedom of Boston Common is going to be extended to literature. This welcome news comes in the form of a fairly well authenticated rumor that the Massachusetts censorship law is going to be revised. This will stop the wave of hysteria which has swept 63 volumes, among them some of the best efforts of the leading writers of the world, from the shelves of Boston book stores.

In the matter of freedom "America Set Free," by Count Hermann Keyserling (Harper & Bros., New York), is a review of this country by an eminent European who, like Charles Dickens in the last century, made a number of American notes during a recent visit here.

Count Keyserling is rather lengthy in his remarks; it is said that his book contains 175,000 words, and in his introduction the author declares that it is "primarily not a book on America, but for Americans." It would have been better if he had been less verbose if he expected Americans to read it. We are rapidly becoming a Nation of headline readers, or gather in our mental pap from cinema captions, introducing the latest news events told all too briefly in fleeting glimpses of what the camera man considered the high points of the pictorial story.

The count asserts that he came to America without reading too much about it beforehand, and that after he got here he guarded himself "with almost old-maidish precaution against information." That was a misfortune because it led to certain misapprehensions of our system of government, notably that all judges are elected by the people and can be deposed if the people do not like them. Appointment of judges is still an executive prerogative and, while they can be impeached, it must be for high crimes and misdemeanors and not because of the mere dislike of the people.

The count looks to America for the regeneration of the world. This is a task from which the true hearted will not shrink and in the achievement of which we need the understanding and sympathy of such profound thinkers as Count Keyserling.

The story of an American's struggle with the perils and temperamental moods of a Chinese dragon the Gold Dust River of joy and sorrows and dangers, the Yangtse River leading into the interior of old China is unfolded in "Pidgin Cargo," by Alice Tisdale Hobart (The Century Co., New York). The popularity of Chinese stories and the graphic manner in which this author has depicted the lives and prejudices against the barbarians, the white man who would bring new customs and new steamers to take the place of the Chinese junks and sampams is sure to make this book one of the most widely read of the season.

This is not merely a history nor is it a fiction story solely but a realistic tale of an American who dared to venture into an unknown country hostile to him for the sake of founding and operating real commerce on the Yangtse, for more than 2,000 years unconquerable. Danger lurks at every turn and in the most apparent harmless portions of this great stream dashing wildly forth from the remote peaks of the Himalayas cutting through the heart of Asia 4,000 miles to the sea—The River Supreme.

It is not to be wondered that the Chinese who gave a reluctant slow respect to Eben Hawley, renamed him the "Old Tiger." This dauntless son of the old pioneers who piloted their ox carts and covered wagons through our Western plains ran his boat and then more boats, in spite of the outraged junk men snipping at him from the shores and the looting and rioting putting all the white people in danger.

For 40 years he carried on his fight—built a home for his wife and himself and their son, fighting, sometimes a winning and sometimes a losing fight, with the river and the Chinese none of them above a "squeeze," not even his faithful Fu, who grew old with Eben and remained behind to see that his master's grave was not desecrated. Young Eben, the son, who also grows up to wrestle with the river after an educational period in America has learned as a lad on the Chinese streets and banks of the river to bandy insults and compliments in the vernacular with coolies, beggars, junkmen and merchants.

The pidgin cargo, opium and other goods designed to escape the customs is mysteriously insinuated in the other cargo at night and when the authorities' backs were turned. This went on until Young Eben decided to teach the Chinese and their masters a lesson. When the pidgin cargo is placed aboard his ship for the third time he secretly calls the men of the United States Navy gunboat and heaved it over much as did those other Americans at the famous Boston tea party.

The book is full of incidents of the actions and reactions of the real Chinese and those who seek a fortune among them.

In search of the picturesque far horizons of many lands in quest of adventure and of romance, Loring Andrews has told us in his latest book, "The Horizon Chasers" (J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., New York), how he and his friend Gavin Archer, his "wild Irish friend," paid their way around the world by playing the accordion and a weird jazz flute that looked like a bicycle pump.

With these magic instruments they visited the seven seas and the three continents and got into fights, brawls and adventures everywhere.

They went in the spirit of adventure, and adventure they found in the stokeholes of the ships, in taverns and in market places and in the mountains and streams and great open spaces of the countries they visited.

This book is written in a most entertaining narrative style with plenty of dialogue and incidents.

One by one the memoirs and biographies of the World War Titans are coming from the presses of American and European publishers. With Clemenceau's autobiography published almost simultaneously with his death, the publication of "David Lloyd George" by J. Hugh Edwards, M. P. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York), is most timely. It is a fine book to read in company with the Clemenceau memoirs. Through the eyes of the old lion of France and England's prophet of the people we catch the European point of view of World War matters better than in any other way.

It is most fitting that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis should have written the introduction to this authorized biography of David Lloyd George. For, like the American Secretary of Labor, Lloyd George is of sturdy Welsh stock. We are reminded that Lloyd George early in his life took our own Abraham Lincoln for his guiding star. His early life was very similar to that of the Great Emancipator. For he carved out his destiny with his own hands and hard labor, self-educated, yet prime minister of England in the most critical period of its history.

Speaking of biography, Secretary Davis writes: "Americans of Welsh descent will find in the pages of his life everything to interest them in the man who accomplished so much for their mother country. American readers in general will get a picture of a man after their own hearts. The Hon. Hugh Edwards is eminently fitted to be the biographer of David Lloyd George. I have known Mr. Edwards for many years, as a delightful personality and a gifted orator. His many years of experience in Parliament have given him invaluable knowledge of the background of the man whose life he here portrays, and he has handled his material like a master biographer.

Reading the biograph will justify Secretary Davis' comment. Lloyd George's services in the World War were monumental; in Parliament he was a virile and commanding figure, he brought a better understanding of the people to the rulers of England. At the Paris peace conference he was a dominating force, which no less a personage than Woodrow Wilson found out, somewhat to his sorrow. There is no doubt but that this cottage-bred man will live in the history of this century, an inspiration to the aspiring lad for many generations to come.

A discussion of love from its scientific and psychological side is contained in "The Critique of Love," by Fritz Wittels (the McCaulay Co., New York).

The book is dedicated to Sigmund Freud, whose theories on this subject have revolutionized thought on this topic. Dr. Wittels is an eminent student of psychology and an expert in psychoanalysis. Indeed, he has been called one of the five leading psychoanalysts of the world, so his book is regarded as a scientific as well as literary event of note.

Unlike many scientists, Dr. Wittels has written in a style easily understood by the lay mind. While technically sound, it brings in the human interest element often lacking in the literary product of men of science.

The first chapter in the "Critique of Love" deals with Freud and his theories and reinterprets many of the conclusions of this master with clarity and fascination. A very important chapter in the volume is that in which the author discusses "Parents and Children." Other thrilling chapters are entitled "Great Haters" and "Great Lovers," in which some of the world's leading characters are the themes. In talking about love and marriage, Dr. Wittels makes the statement that "poor people seem to be better husbands and wives than wealthy ones."

The famous advice of Polonius to Laertes from Shakespeare is used as a preface in the attractive little book, "The Strong Young Man," arranged for her grandsons by L. Symington Goode, of Baltimore. The important part of this book is the sermon by Bishop Charles E. Brent, based on a text from John xi:14: "I have written unto you, young men, because you are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one."

"Innocence, vigor and the maturity of a life that had been grandly lived were the characteristics of St. John," Bishop Brent writes. "For this reason when he speaks the attention of the young man is arrested. He presents neither the gall of cynicism nor the grumbled hopes of senile decay; on the contrary, he proclaims a message which only the receptivity, the strength and the adventuresomeness of youth is able to bear. Who like the young man can respond to the challenge to live as a son of God, to clothe himself with righteousness as with a garment, and to lay down his life for his brethren as a simple duty."

In conclusion of his sermon Bishop Brent writes: "The fate of the world depends from generation to generation on the strong young man glorying in his strength."

The lives and deep emotions of the Indians are clearly portrayed in "Arrowheads," a book of poems of the West by Lillian White Spencer (the Parade Publishing Co., New York).

The author is a daughter of the late Frederick W. White a distinguished Western journalist. She has spent much of her life in Colorado and knows the themes on which she bases her poems from close contact with her Indian friends.

The plaintive note and mystic character of the Indians are revealed in these songs and verses.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

ONE of my favorite "kiddie" stories is about the little boy who asked his mother:

"Mummy, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

"Yes, dear," said mummy.

"Well, I've kept ten away today but I think one will have to come soon," chirruped the little chap.

* * * * *

Now I find in J. A. Hammerton's delightful "Barrie: The Story of a Genius," what seems like the original of that story. Moreover, the original is a true story and has Barrie in it. The mother of little Thomas Davies—daughter of George du Maurier, celebrated "Punch" artist and author of "Trilby"—warning him against eating too many from the large packet of sweets which his devoted friend and playmate J. M. Barrie had brought for him, said:

"If you eat all these you will be sick in the morning," to which Tommy promptly replied: "Not in the morning, mummy—tonight."

* * * * *

Barrie was so delighted with the humor of the retort that he asked leave to introduce it into the new play he was about to bring out and agreed to pay his collaborator a royalty of a halfpenny (one cent) for each performance. A contract was drawn up with all the usual phraseology, in which Barrie was tied down "to pay Number 2 (the said Tommy) one halfpenny daily throughout the run of the piece." The line was spoken every night while "Little Mary" was played and never failed to raise a laugh.

* * * * *

It was to the five Davies children—all boys—that Barrie dedicated his immortal "Peter Pan"—"the most delicious dedication ever written," says Mr. Hammerton. From his association with them "Peter Pan" was evolved. He rubbed the five of them together, after the manner of savages producing fire with two sticks, and "That is all he (Peter) is, the spark I got from you."

* * * * *

If the Davies children rubbed together evolved Peter, it was Porthos, a lucky St. Bernard, that inspired Barrie with the idea of the canine nurse Nana—the sex having been changed to conform with the convention of children's nurses. The one trick in which Porthos excelled was to choose his favorite author from Barrie's bookshelves. Asked to do this, he made a great show of examining the rows of books and finally selecting one—always the same—"a yellow backed shocker."

* * * * *

For 25 years has "Peter Pan" been revived each Christmas, and there are, of course, countless Peter stories. One of the best has to do with the moment when Peter rushes forward to the footlights in the frantic attempt to save the life of Tinker Bell and asks: "Do you believe in fairies?" On one occasion a full quarter-of-an-hour before Maude Adams was due to make her appeal on behalf of Tinker Bell, a child rose in a box at the New York Empire and said out loudly to an astonished house:

"I believe in fairies."

* * * * *

Just one more. It is told by George Shelton, who has played Smee, the pirate, in every Christmas revival of the fairy play in London.

"When I was playing in 'Passers By' at Wyndham's Theater," chuckles Shelton, "one of my own 'Peter Pan' admirers, a youngster, of course, wrote to me saying: 'Dear Smee, I see you are now playing a cabman. What a come-down for a pirate!'"

On another occasion when Capt. Hook, the fierce one-armed pirate, was delivering his soliloquy on the pirate ship, "No little children love me," a stern voice in front was heard calling, "Serves you right!"

What a priceless compliment.

* * * * *

Talking of "kiddies," one of my most cheery books is a small volume called "Life's Little Laughs," by Mrs. Seton Christopher. At the back of a child's mind (says the author) there is a region into which the grown-up has no right to entry, and no key to turn the lock. (And don't I know it!) Only now and then a flash may disclose the upper recesses, and throw a sudden light on an entirely surprising line of thought.

* * * * *

A child frequently cherishes a theory of its own, which appears quite reasonable, for the enchanted precincts within, where the supernatural obtains as ready an acceptance as the commonplace. A thoughtful little boy was asked the usual question:

"What are you going to be when you grow up?"

He answered with great decision:

"Oh! a real estate angel, of course, like daddy!"

And I think "daddy" and the real estate profession scored a compliment, don't you? comments Mrs. Christopher

* * * * *

A child's remark often takes us by surprise and therein lies its charm. It may be but our own form of speech reflected from a new angle or adjusted along familiar paths. Speaking of Elijah, a small boy said:

"And the ravens brought him bread and milk every day."

Doubtless (observes Mrs. Christopher) he had a vision of ravens carrying neat little bowls of steaming food in their beaks, and found no difficulty in the presentation of the familiar food in this manner.

* * * * *

There is often a perfect simplicity in a child's religion, though it may be applied somewhat unexpectedly. A small boy informed his mother that he absolutely believed in prayer. The mother was deeply touched and inquired the origin of this fervent faith. She was told:

"We are not allowed to fight at our school, but I had to fight a boy, and all the time I prayed that our master should not see us, and he didn't."

Hence this complete confidence in prayer.

* * * * *

Sometimes there is a pathetic difference in what is said by the grown-up and what is understood by the child. One mite, told to sit in its high chair "for the present," expressed its injured feelings at last by saying:

"I have sat and sat, and have had no present."

* * * *

A parent, seeking to console her little girl over some nursery misfortune, said:

"When we are unhappy we can always think of others who are more unhappy than we are."

"Yes," said the child, "and when we are wicked we can always think of others who are more wicked than we are."

* * * * *

An amusing yarn about the exaggerated ideas of their own importance that newspaper men who dabble in politics sometimes develop is retailed by Sisley Huddleston—himself one of the best known foreign correspondents in Paris—in "Europe in Zigzags."

There is a good story told by one of my friends, whom I will designate as G., about himself and two other friends, whom I will designate as F. and D., chuckles Huddleston. G. was on good terms with Venizelos. D. had been well acquainted with the Russian statesman Witte. F. was accustomed to send private correspondence to President Wilson.

* * * * *

D. lay sick in his hotel. When G. heard of this he hurried round to cheer him up. The morning newspapers lay unfolded on the bed, and G. began to read them aloud to D. When he came to the Russian news—the revolution was in progress—D., forgetting his sickness, sprang up in bed and exclaimed:

"There! That is exactly what I warned Witte would happen. Had my advice been taken——"

G., chuckling over D.'s vanity, took leave of him.

* * * * *

In the street he met F., who was also paying a visit to D.

"Have you seen the morning papers?" cried F. excitedly. "Wilson has issued a manifesto which is word for word as I suggested it to him."

G. went on his way in high glee. On the boulevard he joined his wife, and laughed uproariously with her over the pretensions of his colleagues.

* * * * *

They sat on a cafe terrace. The newsboys were crying the afternoon papers. G. bought one.

"Good heavens!" he shouted. "Look at this! Venizelos has at last followed my counsel."

"And you wanted me to share your merriment about D. and F.," said his wife reproachfully.

* * * * *

The death of Mrs. Joseph H. Choate reminds me that her distinguished husband, when American Ambassador at London, once recalled at a meeting of the Boz Club how in the early days in New York (before the advent of the cable or radio), when "Dombey and Son" was being issued in monthly parts, a large crowd of eager folk lined the quay awaiting the arrival of a steamer from Liverpool. As the ship drew near, one big cry went up from the waiting people:

"Is little Paul Dombey dead?"

* * * * *

Herbert Standing, the actor, used to tell an amusing story of Leopold Lewis, the adapter of "The Bells"—the play that first made Henry Irving famous. To his immense pride Standing had become the father of twins, and meeting Lewis one night, insisted on taking him home to supper, not realizing that Lewis had probably been in the Gaiety Bar for the best part of the day.

* * * * *

Mrs. Standing welcomed him (he was an old friend), and while supper was being prepared took him up to the nursery to gaze on the twins, lying side by side in a double cot. And then it was that Standing realized the state of affairs, for Lewis, with a quick, nervous glance at the infants, observed knowingly:

"A fine boy, Mrs. Standing!"

* * * * *

Charles Lamb, being advised by a physician to take a long walk every morning on an empty stomach, replied: "Whose?"

As is well known, Lamb was for many years a clerk in the India office. After his death a note in his handwriting was found on the flyleaf of one of his ponderous ledgers, reading: "This book is full of interest."

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William Lyon Phelps on CHRISTMAS

OUT of the manger at Bethlehem flowed an impulse in religion, morals, art, literature, music, that has by no means reached its flood. It is daily productive. No other event in history has had anything like its germinal power. Christian organizations, works of charity, cathedrals, immortal paintings, poetry in all languages, oratorios, bear witness to this tremendous and far-flung wave of influence.

For most children, and for many men and women, Christmas is the happiest day of the year. As the Good News first came on that day we naturaly and properly celebrate it by universal mirth and family happiness.

In looking back over the history of the world, it is difficult to find a better "psychological moment" for the appearance of the Divine Child. The Roman Empire had in it the seeds of decay and was trying in vain to police the world; the Roman religion was played out; many of the best men were skeptics, as they should be when religion is not an elevating force. General skepticism in religion was followed, as it was certain to be, by a general skepticism of morals. The corruption of political life was equaled by the rottenness of the social order. Ideas followed the gods into the twilight.

In that weary and degenerate age, Jesus Christ was born. Listen to G. K. Chesterton:

There fared a mother driven forth
  Out of an inn to roam;
In the place where she was homeless
  All men are at home.
The crazy stable close at hand,
With shaking timber and shifting sand,
Grew a stronger thing to abide and stand
  Than the square stones of Rome.

Practically all the English poetry, both medieval and modern, which deals with Christmas, pays considerable attention to the weather. It is usually represented as bitter cold, with deep snow on the ground. These writers simply assumed that the Palestine December was like that in higher latitudes. The old Mystery Drama, known as the Second Shepherds' Play, opens with the shepherds entering upon the scene, half-frozen; they are blowing their fingers, and saying, "Lord! but this weather is cold!"

Milton, in his great ode on the Nativity; Christiana Rosetti, in her lovely Christmas Carol, emphasize the snow. But St. Luke, the first writer who told the charming story of the shepherds, places them in the fields keeping watch over their flocks by night. It would seem then that the first Christmas evening must have been mild, as it frequently is in the Holy Land. It is possibly significant that Jesus, who in his talks made many references to clouds and rain, never mentioned snow; although in the Old Testament a famous athlete killed a lion on a snowy day.

The story of the shepherds seemed particularly to appeal to the writers of Biblical plays in medieval England, perhaps because they wanted "local color." No occupation was better known, and it is certain that among the actors and in the audience were shepherds. These old dramatists were realists; they cared nothing for the gifts of the Three Kings—what could a baby do with gold, frankincense and myrrh? Thus the medieval shepherd-actors, who had themselves babies at home, gave the Divine infant the things that would please a little child. They first saluted him like hardy and crude herdsmen. "Hail! little tiny mop! A bird have I brought to my bairn. Hail! sweet is thy face! My heart would bleed to see thee here in such shabby clothes with no money." They they gave him a tennis ball, a tiny bell, a little spruce box, a bottle, a cluster of cherries, a shepherd's pipe, two nuts on a ribbon, a horn spoon, a cap, and a pair of mittens.

Charles Dickens did more to bring back the old spirit of Christmas than any other man; and it is diverting to see that G. K. Chesterton, after calling Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by the unexpected name of "The Happy Howl," comments on it as follows:

> The beauty and the real blessing of the story do not lie in the mechanical plot of it, the repentance of Scrooge, probable or improbable; they lie in the great furnace of real happiness that glows through Scrooge and everything around him; that great furnace, the heart of Dickens. Whether the Christmas visions would or would not convert Scrooge, they convert us. Whether or not the visions were evoked by real spirits of the past, present and future, they were evoked by that truly exalted order of angels who are correctly called High spirits. * * * The story sings from end to end like a happy man going home, and, like a happy and good man, when it can not sing, it yells.

Of all the modern poetry called forth by Christmas, my favorite is "A Christmas Carol" by Christina Rossetti.

In the bleak midwinter
  Frosty wind made moan,
Earth stood hard as iron,
  Water like a stone;
Snow had fallen, snow on snow,
  Snow on snow,
In the bleak midwinter
  Long ago.

Our God, Heaven can not hold Him
  Nor earth sustain;
Heaven and earth shall flee away
  When He comes to reign;
In the bleak midwinter
  A stable-place sufficed
The Lord God Almighty
  Jesus Christ.

Angels and archangels
  May have gathered there
Cherubim and seraphim
  Thronged the air:
But only His Mother
  In her maiden bliss
Worshipped the Beloved
  With a kiss.

What can I give Him,
  Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
  I would bring a lamb.
If I were a Wise Man
  I would do my part—
Yet what I can I give Him
  Give my heart.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren's Challenging Insult to an Intriguing Guest

"STILL pouring!" Warren turned from the splashed window. "Golly, glad we've nothing on for tonight."

The warm security of the lamp-glowed library. The bleak, wind-driven rain enhancing the comfort within.

"Dear, if you'd only read to me!" Helen ripping the worn lining from her velvet bag. "Won't you?"

"What d'you want me to read?" scanning the magazine-strewn table.

"Oh, anything! There's the last Metropolitan."

The restful content of an evening at home! Warren reading aloud. Pussy Purr-Mew dozing on the couch beside her.

Idyllic serenity. But soon shattered by a clamorous ring.

"Now what?" glowering up at the intruding telephone. "If that's any long-winded pest, I'm not at home!"

"Hello!" Helen at the desk. ". . . Why, yes . . . Oh! Why, of course, we'll be very glad."

Then turning with a rueful,

"Miss Alden! She's coming up—with a friend she wants us to meet."

"Not tonight?" his disgusted growl.

"Right away," gathering scraps of old-gold satin. "Dear, I couldn't say no—she's had such a hard time! I met her last week and she seemed so depressed."

"Picked a fine night to be cheered up! Who's she draggin' along?"

"A Mr. Harris. Oh, maybe she's engaged! Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

"Huh, way you jump at conclusions!" jerking over an ash tray. "Want to hear the rest of this slush?"

"Wait till I fix up something—— That cocoanut cake! And I'll put some grape juice on the ice."

In the kitchen, getting out the Waterford glasses and Florentine napkins.

Regrets for their restful evening at home. But they had so much—many evenings together. And Miss Alden so lonely——

Hurrying back to the half-lined bag. Persuading Warren to read on.

Scarcely started when the door bell rang.

Miss Alden (flushing as she introduced her escort. Yes, probably engaged!

Dripping umbrellas. Not a taxi—then he couldn't be very affluent.

In the library. Settling down to getting-acquainted platitudes.

Helen's disappointed appraisal. Too dapper, somehow—too self-assured.

But hardly fair to judge by first impressions. He might be very fine.

And Miss Alden happier with a real home. Always that surge of sympathy for the woman alone.

"You've an interesting place here," Mr. Harris' admiring survey of the library. "Did you furnish it yourself, Mrs. Curtis?"

"Oh, yes! I think a home should reflect one's own personality—not a decorator's."

"You're quite right! And no decorator could improve on this. Don't know much about old stuff—but I can see all this is genuine."

Always susceptible to praise of her antiques. Glowing at this tribute.

"Mrs. Curtis picks up these wonderful things abroad," contributed Miss Alden.

"You go over often?" alert interest. Every year? You must be an expert on European affairs, Mr. Curtis."

"Well, you do get a line on things?" Warren puffing a cigar.

"No doubt of that," flatteringly responsive. Thanks. I understand they're way ahead of us in one thing—aviation! Have you done much flying there?"

"Some. Mrs. Curtis is keen on it. Matches? Got most of the trains beat for cleanliness and comfort—well as speed."

"And quite safe!" enthused Helen. "The German lines have very few accidents."

"But what about the fog hazard?" quickly, leaning forward.

Their last channel flight—lost in the fog. Starting the often-told story——

But diverted by Miss Alden's constrained attitude. Exuding uneasiness.

Why so nervous? Afraid they wouldn't like Mr. Harris?

"Yes, fog's a tough proposition," admitted Warren. "Haven't found a safe way to get through it—probably won't for years."

"Ah, that's where you're mistaken, Mr. Curtis!" triumphantly. "We've an invention now that penetrates the thickest fog. Perfect visibility!"

"First I've heard of it," a skeptical snort. "You read about these schemes—but they never pan out."

"This one will," authoritatively. "This invention—the Fight-o-Fog—is an absolutely infallible device based on the latest scientific developments."

His almost mechanical glibness—like a memorized speech. Something reminiscent in his suave fluency.

Helen absently stroking Pussy Purr-Mew. A vague premonition——

"Now, Mr. Curtis, a man of your judgment can grasp the value of this discovery. Several conservative financiers have organized to put it over. And we're letting a few selected investors in on the ground floor——"

Selling stock! Her indignant dismay.

That explained Miss Alden's nervousness! And she had thought—— Her absurd sentimentality!

"This is a tremendous thing, Mr. Curtis," now well launched on his sales talk. "We're putting this stock on the market tomorrow—it'll sell at 20. I can let you in tonight at only 15! Within a year we guarantee an increase of 500 per cent! Of course, this is strictly between us."

"Sorry, but I'm not interested," Warren dismissingly puffing his cigar.

"Oh, have you—have you seen any plays lately?" Miss Alden compelling Helen's attention. "I thought 'Tidal Wave' was awfully good——"

Desperately talking on. Helen only half listening. Following the stock-selling bombardment with mounting apprehension.

Warren cool enough now. Politely uninterested.

But sure to explode! Always intolerant of persistent salesmen—and dubious stocks!

Bad enough in his office. And this more flagrant! To intrude under the pretense of a social call——

"Mr. Curtis, I'm sure you know a good thing when you see it," undiscouraged by the lack of response. "You realize the Fight-o-Fog completely revolutionizes aviation? Why, this's the biggest chance since the original Bell Telephone stock!"

"Is, eh?" his scowl ominous. "If it's so darn big—shouldn't think you'd have to wade out a night like this——"

"We're not selling to every one now," ignoring the sarcasm. "We want the first investors to be prominent men."

"Prominent bunk! Think I'd fall for that ancient line? Now I'm not buyin' any stocks tonight, Mr. Harris," jaw-set grimness "That's final!"

Helen's tremulous embarrassment. Miss Alden—in on this? Had she known——

"You can't object to making easy money?" vociferously unabashed. "Just look over this prospectus," producing a folder. "Here it is in black and white——"

"Save your ammunition. Only wastin' time," curtly. "Let's drop it!"

"I may seem insistent—but you'll thank me for it. Why, you can't afford to turn down a chance like this! Even if you only take a hundred shares—I'll guarantee in three years it'll net you fifteen thousand!"

Another paper. Uncapping a gold-mounted fountain pen——

"What's the idea?" spluttered Warren. "Expect me to sign on the dotted line?"

Helen sending frantic tone-down signals. But his patience exhausted.

"Cast-iron nerve—crashing in here on a social call!" looming up from his chair. "And tryin' to land me with phoney stock!"

"Where d'you get that phoney stuff?" brick-red, Mr. Harris jumping up. "You're one of those wise guys——"

"You're damn right there!" explosively. "I'm wise to your sucker game——"

"Dear, please!" wretchedly conscious of Miss Alden's scarlet mortification.

"If you came to my office you'd never get by my secretary! But you're not takin' any chances—workin' through the home, eh? Well, you can't put that over on me!" he thundered. "Now you clear out!"

An excruciating silence. To order him from the house——

"Suits me, you big stiff!" floundering. "Insult a man when he puts up a business proposition!"

His stamping exit. The vicious bang of the hall door.

Again anguished silence. Miss Alden, face averted, gathering bag and gloves.

"Sorry," Warren sternly polite. "But you'd better not introduce that bird to any more of your friends. They may think you're working with him!"

"Oh, I don't know what to say! I—I didn't dream——"

"Of course we don't blame you!" quivered Helen. "You mustn't think that."

A smooth-it-over flurry. But unable to ease the awkwardness of her departure.

"Oh, you're forgetting your umbrella! And here's Mr. Harris'."

A glance into the hall. Yes, waiting for her at the elevator. Still apoplectically red.

The impulse to speak to him. Say something conciliatory—for her sake. But what? Nothing that wouldn't embarrass her more.

With a strained "Good night," hastily closing the door.

Back to the library. Its peaceful dignity shattered. An undispelled charge of rage, hostility——

Warren, hands in his pockets, pacing belligerently.

"Needn't have put yourself out for that jane," wheeling around. "Of all the unmitigated gall! Shuntin' that oily shark on us——"

"Oh, you think she knew?" hoping he would deny her conviction.

"Obvious! Gets a rake-off on the commission! Sorry if she's hard up. But better scrub floors than go in for a crooked scheme like that."

"Dear, are you sure it's crooked?" clinging to him. "How do you know?"

"Huh, when they get a fog penetrator that works—they'll have plenty of backing. Won't need birds like him to peddle the stock."

"But you needn't have ordered him out!" wincingly. "Your own house!"

"Tried to let him down easy but he wouldn't take no. These fly-by-night promoters!" savagely, knocking his pipe. "Keep my office busy gettin' rid of 'em. Now they start in on the house! Horning in here socially to spring a game like that—— Well, don't you worry—that slick spieler deserves the bum's rush!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK—A STOCK-TAKING SHOCK.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT Christmas time, when the thoughts of the world turn to a Little Child, the care taken of children is of particular interest. Uncle Sam in his role of patron saint of the American homemaker does not forget nor neglect the welfare of the junior members of the household.

In many ways children are aided by the Government, particularly by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Not only the physical well being of American children are the concern of this bureau, but their mental and moral health as well.

In regard to the physical status of American children, surveys are frequently made under the direction of and by the experts of the bureau. For instance, a survey of infant and maternity mortality in the District of Columbia brought out some astounding facts. The survey was made at the request of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and with the aid of the health officer of the District. It was found that for the three-year period the children and maternal mortality rates of the District were higher than those for the birth registration as a whole, and higher than those for most of the cities under consideration. The higher rates in the District were found to be due in part to the high infant and maternal death rates among the Negro population. The central part of the city showed the highest death rate.

Among the recommendations for a cure of these ills in this report were the following:

1. The establishment of child health centers in all precincts having 500 or more births annually.

2. The establishment or expansion of municipal child hygiene centers in precincts most needing improvement as shown by high infant mortality rates and high still-birth rates.

3. The establishment by the Department of Health of prenatal clinics in connection with child hygiene centers in precincts showing large numbers of maternal and infant deaths, especially still births and deaths within the first day of life.

4. An appropriation sufficiently large to permit expansion and improvement of the maternity service at Freedmen's Hospital, which has a very high maternal death rate.

5. The establishment of a maternity hospital in Washington, taking only obstetrical cases.

Nor do the ministrations of the Children's Bureau end with continental America. In Porto Rico a study of the rickets is being made, where it is stated the diets of both mothers and children are inadequate. This confirms the recent statements of Governor General Theodore Roosevelt, who pointed out the near famine of the country, the aftermath of the tornadoes and earthquakes there last year.

That childhood should be a time of joyousness and wholesome recreations is another feature of Uncle Sam's care for the little ones. In a manual of games for organized play of children, directions for mass, schoolroom and playground games are given in much detail. The book was adapted from standard sources by Martha Travilla Speakman.

Something of the real interest shown by Uncle Sam in the childhood of the Nation can also be glimpsed in the many publications of the Bureau of Education, of the Department of the Interior. Here every angle of the educational problems connected with the training of children is discussed.

The Washington Post is anxious to make the Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page of distinct service to the American home-maker. Therefore, a self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring further information on any item printed today.

Care of Food.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Food costs labor or money or both; there it should receive the best care in the home. Moreover, clean food is necessary to health and well-being. Some of the most important kinds are highly perishable and require careful handling.

Food must be safeguarded from spoilage by bacteria, yeasts, and molds, by changes produced by heat and cold, light, and loss or absorption of moisture, by insects and household pests, and by animal parasites. The following are general rules for checking or preventing food spoilage in the home:

All foods should be kept clean; that is, protected from visible dirt and from contamination by insects and other carriers of dangerous microorganisms. Most kinds should also be kept cool. Dry foods, such as crackers, need to be prevented from absorbing moisture, and succulent foods, such as fresh vegetables, from losing it.

Milk, fresh meat, poultry and fish, and many fresh fruits and vegetables should be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or preferably less in order to check the growth of microorganisms that cause souring and decay.

All fruits and vegetables that are to be eaten raw should be thoroughly washed, for even though they look clean, dangerous bacteria may cling to skins or leaves. As a rule, uncooked meats of any kind should not be eaten. Smoking meat does not kill parasites.

Left-over cooked foods should be kept cold and covered, used promptly, especially in warm weather, and, if possible, heated thoroughly before being served again. Dangerous poisons sometimes develop in such foods without making noticeable changes in taste or smell.

Fats and fat foods, such as nut meats and chocolate, should be kept cool and in covered, light-proof containers to prevent their turning rancid.

Bread and cake should be stored in a covered box or dish which is scalded frequently so that molds can not develop.

Flour, sugar, cereals, and other dry groceries should be kept dry and protected from household pests. Tea, coffee and spices hold their flavor best in air-tight containers.

Canned foods keep best in a cool, dry closet or storeroom. Those in glass jars should be shielded from the light to prevent possible fading.

Under household conditions, the refrigerator is oftentimes the best means of keeping food cool. Choose one with well-insulated walls, put only clean ice and clean food in clean containers into it, and keep it clean by the daily practice of genuine neatness.

Adequate storage places and containers make for economy and safety in handling food in the home.

Roast stuffed breast of lamb.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Roast Stuffed Breast of Lamb.

To enjoy roast lamb, it is not always necessary to buy a leg or even a shoulder. Did you ever try roast breast of lamb, stuffed with forcemeat? Specialists in the Bureau of Home Economics give the following directions for preparing this cut so that all the delicious flavor of roast lamb is retained and the fibers of the meat are tender and palatable. The breast is one of the least expensive parts of the lamb.

Select a breast of lamb, including the foreshank, which will be used to make the forcemeat stuffing. Have the butcher crack the bones of the breast so that it can be carved between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, remove the foreshank, and trim off the meat and grind it. Make a pocket in the breast by cutting through the flesh close to the ribs. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile in lightly the hot forcemeat, made according to the directions below, and sew the edges together. Rub the outside with salt, pepper and flour. Lay the stuffed breast, ribs down, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water. Place the roast in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and sear for 30 minutes. If there is not sufficient fat to keep the meat from drying out, baste with melted fat, or lay a strip or two of bacon on top. After searing, reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300 degrees F. and continue the cooking in the open pan until the meat is tender. The total time required will probably be one and one-half to one and three-quarters hours. If there is more stuffing than the breast will hold, bake it in a separate dish, or use it as stuffing for onions to serve with the meat. Serve with brown gravy made from the drippings.

For the baked onions, choose a large, mild-flavored variety. Cut the onions in half crosswise and simmer in lightly salted water until about half done. Lift the onions out and arrange on a baking dish. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers. Chop the onion centers and add to the forcemeat stuffing. Fill the onion shells with this mixture, cover, and bake in a moderate oven for about one-half hour, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so that the onions will brown well on top.

Forcemeat is a chef's name for a well-seasoned mixture of chopped meat, bread crumbs and vegetables, used for stuffings of various kinds. The following combination is good with lamb:

Ground lean meat from the foreshank.
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter.
¼ cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 sprig parsley, cut fine.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.
¼ teaspoon savory seasoning.
1 tablespoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the celery and onion, and cook for two or three minutes. Add the ground meat, and stir until the juice evaporates and the meat browns slightly. Then add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir until well mixed.

Veal Timbales.

1 pound veal.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
Onion juice.
1 cup milk or meat broth.
1 teaspoonful finely chopped parsley.
2 tablespoons butter.
Lemon juice to taste.

Simmer the veal in a small amount of water until tender, then put through the meat grinder, using the fine knife. Prepare a cream sauce of the butter, flour and the liquid. Add to this the well-beaten eggs, the seasonings and the meat. Mix well. Grease custard cups and pour in the mixture. Bake for one-half an hour in a pan surrounded by water. Turn the timbales out and serve hot.

Chicken, lamb or any other left-over meat may be used instead of veal in making timbales.

Cauliflower au Gratin.

Almost any vegetable that is good with white or cream sauce may be still further enhanced by being served "au gratin" with grated cheese and buttered crumbs sprinkled over the top and delicately browned just before the dish is sent to the table. Cauliflower is especially good prepared in this way. The bureau tells how to do it.

1 cauliflower, medium size.
1 cup milk.
¼ cup grated cheese.
1 cup fine bread crumbs.
4 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Select a close white head of cauliflower. Remove the green leaves and retain the most tender ones to cook with the cauliflower. Break the head into flowerlets and wash thoroughly in cold water. Drop the cauliflower into enough lightly salted boiling water to cover, and cook until tender, about fifteen minutes.

Prepare a cream sauce of the flour, two tablespoons of the butter, the milk and salt. The remaining butter should be melted and mixed with the bread crumbs. Place the cooked cauliflower in a greased baking dish, pour over it the cream sauce, cover with the grated cheese and the bread crumbs on top. Bake until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve from the dish in which it was baked.

Children's play clothes should be plain, simple and washable.

POINTS ON MAKING THE CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

The making of fruit cake for the holiday season is of interest to a good many housewives just now. As these cakes require several pounds of fairly expensive materials, the fine points about mixing and baking them should be observed with unusual care if one wishes to avoid waste and turn out a good product.

Whatever recipe is used, prepare all the fruit and nuts first. Pick the fruit over very carefully, wash it and dry it. Cut citron or other dried peel into small pieces. Make sure there are no bits of shell among the nuts and that they are all sweet and fresh.

In mixing, start as with any cake by creaming the butter and sugar, adding the beaten yolks of the eggs and the liquid. Cider or grape juice, tart jelly, and often sour cream and molasses are used for the liquids. Jelly that is not firm enough for the table, but otherwise of good flavor, may be put in the cake. The molasses should be sweet, not strong. Half of the flour is mixed with the leavening and spices and half with the fruits and nuts to keep them evenly distributed throughout the dough. Add the first part of the flour alternately with the liquid, then the floured fruits and nuts. Use the hand to mix well. And the whites of the eggs last.

Line the pan or pans for baking the cake with well-greased paper to prevent scorching, and cook very slowly in a very moderate oven (275 to 300 degrees F.). If you are making one large cake, use a tube pan. The dough may fill it to a depth of 3½ or 4 inches. A six-pound cake in one loaf will take about four hours to bake. Two smaller tube pans or bread tins may be used for the amount of dough in a six-pound cake.

Test the fruit cake with a clean straw. Turn it out on a rack to cool as soon as it is done. When cool, wrap in waxed or parchment paper and put away in a tight tin box. If this is done, the cake will keep for many weeks. It should be looked at once in a while to make sure that no mold is starting. Some people prevent fruit cake from drying out by putting half an apple in the tin with it or a piece of cheesecloth dampened with cider.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE REVOLT OF SPARTACUS

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

A little more than a century before the eruption which buried Pompeii the crater of Mount Vesuvius was the gathering place of a band of Roman slaves led by Spartacus, the gladiator. Here is a vivid description by Ramon Coffman of the conditions which led to the slave revolt, and of the events which took place in 73 B. C. and the two succeeding years.

ITALY is prospering. Look anywhere and you will find evidence of wealth. There are banquets and feasting, summer homes by the spa, an endless round of amusements for the citizens of the Roman republic.

Whence comes this prosperity, this ease of life and flow of spending. Look about a little—into the corners—and you shall see. Italy has become a hive of slaves. There are slaves for the household, slaves for the handfactory, slaves for the farm.

In the city of Rome alone there are upward of 200,000 men, women and children under bondage. Chiefly they are fruits of conquest—Greece has supplied thousands, so have the German tribes which have lost to the legions.

It is now centuries since men began to realize that it is more economical to set a prisoner to work than to kill him; and from no mercy but from simple regard for economic reward the Roman commanders send most of their captives to Italy to "enter service."

There are other ways of recruiting slaves—pirates comb the shores of the Mediterranean and capture those who are found straying within range of the shore. A slave-market at Delos has been known to dispose of 10,000 in a single day.

The life of the slave varies with his master. Some masters are kind, giving their servants sufficient food and reasonably comfortable sleeping quarters; but in general the life of the slave is far from enviable—he labors from dawn to dusk, eats from the leavings of the table or contents himself with cakes which he makes from his scant allowance of grain; at night he sleeps in crowded quarters—unless he prefers to lie on the ground with Nature's sky above.

There are some slaves whose labor is quite different. Because of their admirable muscular formation, they have been chosen to serve as gladiators. Upon the arena they contest with fierce beasts, or with one another—and wild are the shouts of glee as the spectators observe them winning or losing, shedding other blood or sacrificing their own.

Who is this man talking to his fellow gladiators in a room of the training school at Capua? It is Spartacus, a lusty fighter from Thrace.

Spartacus is no ordinary slave. He is a man of imagination. True, he is a captive; but he is a dreamer, too. He remembers his childhood home, and he wants to return. How can it be accomplished? He is telling his friends.

"In union there is strength," he says. "We slaves have power, and it is only because we do not dare that we remain in fetters. Italy is filled with men who will break for freedom if we but lead the way. Let us strike down our guards! Let us go forth and gather the forces which await but the word to assemble!"

Spartacus is persuasive, and the break is made. Away, away from accursed Capua! Away to the mountains, spreading word along the route for other slaves to follow! A crater formation is reached, grass-grown, vine-clad—people call the mountain Vesuvius.

Day by day the leader's heart is gladdened by the arrival of recruits. Southern Italy has become alive with news of the deliverer. Filching such food and arms as they may from their masters, the slaves slip toward the natural stronghold.

More and more slaves joined the band of Spartacus, the deliverer.

Meanwhile the powers of the Roman state realize that they can not tolerate such a condition of affairs. An army of 3,000 soldiers is mustered under the command of Claudius Pulcher—surely this will be enough to capture and punish the renegades.

It is not enough! The "renegades" descend the mountainside part way and put the Romans to flight.

Thus emboldened, Spartacus leads his followers to the plains of Campania. By a clever maneuver, he evades another army sent to overwhelm him, and in a little while he is in Lucania. Along the route he preaches the message of freedom—hundreds, nay, thousands, join his band until it becomes an army which makes Rome shudder.

A threat is made against the capital; but different counsel prevails, and Spartacus marches to a harbor where he hopes to embark for Sicily. He has been promised heavy reinforcements if he will come to Sicily, and it seems that he will be able to transport his army there aboard galleys supplied by pirates. But the pirates prove faithless—they do not supply the ships.

The Romans have now assembled a mighty army under Crassus, and Spartacus at length discovers that he can not avoid a pitched battle. The vanguard of the enemy is severely defeated and hurled back; but alas for the slaves, the supporting legions prove too powerful. Rome sweeps to victory, and Spartacus—brave Spartacus—falls in a mangled heap.

Ten thousand crosses grace the countryside, and on them hang the stiffened forms of those who have sought to be free—let this serve as a warning lest other slaves shall strike for liberty!

(Copyright, 1929.)

New British Embassy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

This poetic, most charming and informal room is to the embassy house what the secretary's office or smoking room is to the chancellery. It is the one touch in the big manor house that makes it a home, and here, no doubt, the ambassador will have his quiet evening talks with other bigwigs over a friendly glass and a solacing cigar; and here, too, the mistress of the embassy will entertain her choicest friends in those dear moments when friendship grows and strengthens and here the family of the ambassador will relax after the day's work is done.

Looking out of a window onto a brick porch that covers one of the connecting corridors in this great mansion one sees the peculiarest thing imaginable. The joints are all raked out from between the bricks.

"Is that a finished job," you ask the capable Mr. Poole.

"Oh, yes, they tell me they are going to grow grass between those joints," he chuckles.

What a clever conceit! you say. To be sure it is. Fill in those joints with honest American soil and sow it down with seed and when the springtime comes a pretty scene indeed, breaking the monotony of the rude red bricks with its splashes of vivid green. A clever conceit, yes. Mayhap our American architects can learn some clever conceits from this British house.

Beyond the embassy house the rear part of the grounds will be leveled for a tennis court for the attaches and employes, and below that a swimming pool is laid out. The arrangement and the construction of these agencies of comfort and pleasure and recreation fit in with the general scheme of this remarkable embassy.

The observant reader has noted how often reference has been made to the fireplaces in this embassy. This may have deceived him into believing that it will be heated in this manner, which would indeed be very decidedly William and Mary architecture—or heating. But these fireplaces are more to look at than to be devoted to utilitarian uses.

However, the heating system is just as novel as if the architect had depended upon the cheerful old open fire for his warmth. There isn't a radiator in the building, and yet it is heated with steam, vapor or hot water. In the floors and walls and ceilings are imbedded long coils of pipe into which will flow steam, vapor or hot water. Those in the ceiling are fixed into great thick slabs of cork and are plastered over. Those in the walls are similarly anchored. Those in the floor are laid on top of the concrete under the wooden or stone flooring. The plastering is covered everywhere with a specially prepared cloth which will hide any cracks that may appear from the contraction and expansion.

It is believed that this is the first heating system of this sort ever installed in America, and architects and builders are said to be watching it with a good deal of interest to see how it will work out; if it will give enough heat and if it will be adaptable to the rapidly shifting climate which is one of Washington's proud boasts.

Sir Edwin L. Luytens, the foremost architect in England, whose works are scattered all over the world and whose monuments are proud possessions of his native country, designed this embassy for the British government. Long ago the embassy outgrew its ancient quarters on Connecticut avenue and the idea for a new and imposing building took concrete form under the present ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, who, on Jnue 3, 1927, in the presence of the Canadian and Irish Free State Ministers, laid the foundation for the building now nearing completion. He has taken a deep personal interest in the plans and in the construction, and as soon as the building is completed, which will be probably in April, Sir Esme will retire from the diplomatic service, which he has long brilliantly adorned, and take up book binding as an occupation for his remaining years.

Sir Edwin has paid several visits to Washington since the work commenced on the new embassy, spending a week or more on each visit. The general supervision of the work is in the hands of F. H. Brooke, who has long been the resident architect of the British Embassy. Wardman Construction Co. is doing the actual building. It is said that in the deal for the land an arrangement was made by which Mr. Wardman comes into ownership of the Connecticut avenue property, and that some big modern development will go up there.

Mr. Michael Wright, the efficient and obliging secretary to the ambassador, did not say to this writer how the embassy will be furnished, but the probability is that it will be filled with the best work of the finest cabinet makers in the British Isles.

Neither did he say what would take place when the embassy is dedicated. If the debs and subdebs of Washington have their way, and are consulted about it, surely H. R. H. the Prince of Wales will come over to turn the key to the front door and then lead the grand march with the sweetest and prettiest girl in the land, who will surely be there if such an event could take place.

The finest embassy in the world. A home fit for a king or for the President of the United States or for any other man. An ornament to Washington, the Capital of the greatest nation on earth. What a contribution toward [illegible] the fine

Who Is This Jolly Old St. Nick?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

Saracens conquered Asia Minor and made a ruin of the City of Myra. That was why the people of Bari, in southern Italy, on May 9, 1087, hastened there in ships and brought St. Nicholas' body to Bari, where they built a beautiful church in his honor. Of course, it then took no time at all for his fame to spread through western Europe, where churches went up in his honor almost as if overnight. In Russia today there are held two celebrations in honor of St. Nicholas—not only on December 6, but one on the 9th of May, undoubtedly in commemoration of the removal of the saint's bones to safety.

As his fame traveled westward it increased. Even in England no less than 375 churches were dedicated to St. Nicholas, while St. George, England's own patron saint, was enshrined in only 170. The first western church dedicated to him was at St. Amandus, near Liege, in the year 679. His prestige in Germany began in 955. But it was in 1087 that, with almost one accord, churches sprang up honoring the good saint.

The celebration of the feast of St. Nicholas on December 6 has continued to hold an important place in Belgium and Holland. In earlier times it was also popular in Austria, Switzerland and southern Germany. The function of St Nicholas on his big day is twofold: To bring nice rewards to good children, but alas, switches for those whose conduct has not been of the best! That is the big day for children, the day when they have their Christmas trees and presents.

"St. Nicholas' Eve in Holland," says an authority on the subject, "is a time of great importance to children, because at that time they receive a visit from the saint, and his arrival is looked forward to with trembling. A large white sheet is placed on the floor in the middle of the room, and the children stand about anxiously watching the slow movement of the hands of the clock. At five minutes before the expected time, for St. Nicholas generally announces at what time he may be expected, they sing songs asking him to give liberally as is his wont, and praising his greatness and goodness in eloquent terms.

"The first intimation of his arrival is a shower of sweets on the sheet spread on the floor. Then, amid the ensuing scramble, St. Nicholas appears in full bishop's vestments, laden with presents, while in the rear comes his black servant with an open sack in one hand, for naughty boys and girls, and in the other a rod, which he shakes vigorously from time to time. St. Nicholas usually knows the shortcomings of [illegible] children repeat a verse to him or asks about their lessons."

In Belgium, too, dressed in bishop's robes, St. Nicholas makes his rounds on the eve of December 6, asks questions concerning the behavior of the children and says that he will reward them the next morning. After he has gone, the children place shoes or plates or baskets or stockings near the chimney to catch the good saint's presents for them. Because St. Nicholas usually rides on a gray horse, the children thoughtfully put hay, bread, or vegetable peelings in their shoes for his steed. In the morning, miraculously enough, the hay and sundry donations are gone, St. Nicholas having replaced them with candies and all sorts of toys for the young people. In some instances, sad to relate, switches are left and the horse's hay has not been taken.

And how did St. Nicholas or Santa Claus get to America? During New England colonial life the Puritans disapproved of any celebration of Christmas. In fact, there was an edict against any festivities whatever. But things took on a different aspect when the Dutch settled New Amsterdam—now seething New York—for with them they brought the jolly St. Nicholas, thereby introducing on these shores one of the most popular heroes of American history.

After crossing the Atlantic, the merry old saint made his visits not on his own day, but nineteen days later—on the anniversary of the birth of Christ. En route he also exchanged his gray horse for reindeer, lengthened his beard, added his jingling bells, and became the Santa Claus so vitally important to American children.

[illegible] were not able to [illegible] anything for Christmas to come on Christmas morning and let each one have a present and eat good things, play games and be happy.

MARION GOODRICH PRESSON
1709 F street northwest (age 12).

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Airplane Weddings—Marriages Last Such a Short Time Now Something Must Be Done to Remember Them By, Senator Explains—"At What Altitude?" Will Ask Girl When She Receives a Proposal.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WHAT are weddings coming to?" asked Senator Dumm, hopelessly, as he strolled through the park with Representative Dummer.

"I dunno," replied Dummer. "Why the question?"

"Did you read where a complete wedding ceremony was held in an airplane the other day, the happy couple leaping out of the plane with the best man by parachute?"

"Well, a parachute leap oughta be great preparation for married life," declared Dummer. "I can't think of any device that would come in handier to a man once he has taken the matrimonial leap."

"Once a man has married he would be better off jumping without any parachute," insisted the Senator, cynically.

"Tell me all about the airplane wedding. What happened?" demanded Dummer.

"Well, the couple went up in the plane with the best man and a justice of the peace. They went through the ceremony and then jumped, that's all," explained the Senator.

"Sweetheart, will you be mine?"
"At what altitude?"

Aerial Wedding Etiquette.

"WHO jumped first, the bride or the groom?" asked Dummer.

"The bride," said Senator Dumm.

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"The Book of Etiquette says that the bride must always precede the groom up the aisle and down the air-pocket, I suppose," explained the Senator. "It wouldn't look very nice for the groom to leap first, make a nice soft landing in a nice soft marsh or hay-field and then look on while his new bride plopped down into a stone quarry or onto a pile of lumber, would it?"

"No," admitted Dummer.

"I understand that in an aerial marriage the wife always gets the first jump so she can get in the first criticism if her husband is late arriving," suggested the Senator.

"Did they land safely?" asked Dummer.

"They did. The bride and groom landed in an open lot, thus starting their married life with only minor abrasions. The best man, though, landed in a street and nearly fell into a concrete-mixer."

"What happened to the justice of the peace?"

"He didn't jump," explained the Senator. "He got his fee first and remained in the plane."

"Weren't there any wedding guests?" asked Dummer.

Just Like a Kibitzer.

"YES, but they stayed on the ground and watched the happy couple light. There was some apprehension at first over whether it was the groom or the best man that nearly fell into the concrete mixer. As soon as they found it was only the best man they didn't show any further concern. Nobody pays any attention to the best man at a wedding. He is like a kibitzer at a card party."

"Where were the parents of the contracting parties?"

"They were on the ground, too. The bride's parents were afraid to take a parachute jump for fear the groom might have tampered with it."

"Why do you suppose the young couple wanted to be married by airplane instead of in a church or at home?" asked Dummer.

"I don't know," admitted the Senator," unless they figured that marriages last such a short time now that it's a good idea to do something to remember them by. You know how it is these days. A girl marries a man and leaves him before she has got to know him well enough to remember him by his first name. Well, an aerial wedding tends to fix the event in her mind. Years later, when she meets a man who claims to have been her first husband, he can jog her memory by saying, 'Don't you recall me? I'm the one you married at an altitude of 5,000 feet in the big wind. We landed in a swamp together.'"

"I suppose if sky weddings get to be the rage all the best people will be going in for them," observed Dummer. "and anybody who gets married in a church will be considered old-fashioned and common."

Marriage Customs Changing.

"THAT'S it exactly," agreed the senator. "When people hear that a couple have been married, the first question they will ask will be, 'Did they get married in parachutes or was it an ordinary wedding?' To go quietly to a little church without any photographers or motion-picture men and be united in holy wedlock in the conservative orthodox manner may become the height of old fogeyism. The young man who asks a girl to step over to the parish house and become his wife in a ceremony that will not involve life or limb and will not offer the slightest prospect of a broken neck will be given the horse laugh."

"I can imagine a boy asking his girl, 'Elizabeth, darling, will you be my wife?' and having her look him sternly in the eye and answer, 'Why, Oliver, you haven't money enough for the parachute,'" put in Dummer.

"Sure," agreed the senator. "A proposal will run something like this:

He—Sweetheart, will you be mine?

She—At what altitude?

He—I don't get you. I am asking you to marry me

She—I know it. That's why I want to know at what altitude. It will be an airplane wedding, of course.

He—Why, er, I though we'd get married over at the church.

She—What? Get married on the ground like we didn't amount to anything? Do you want to have all our friends laugh at us?

He—But I haven't money enough for an airplane wedding, dear.

She—Well, we'll have to wait until you save up. The man I marry will have to love me enough to provide parachutes and everything that goes with a nice wedding."

"Do you really think it may come to that?" asked Dummer.

Society News of the Future.

"I WOULDN'T be at all surprised," insisted the senator. "Why, you'll be reading announcements like this in the society columns:

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Winch announce the engagement of their daughter Myrtle to Mr. Willis Blatz. The jump will take place in the early spring, weather permitting.

It is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Periwinkle that the engagement of their daughter Minerva to Mr. Jasper Glook has been broken off due to the discovery that Mr. Glook is not air-minded.

The wedding of Miss Patricia Schwartz and Mr. Milton Tweedlebaum was celebrated in a Sikorsky biplane this morning at 10 o'clock. The bride was attired in a lovely parachute of white chiffon over Chinese silk, trimmed with ripcords of old gold. The couple landed safely on the roof of a tenement house. Immediately after their rescue they went on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, which they will negotiate in a barrel.

"Show me when I was ever wrong," snapped the Senator, pushing Dummer into a rubbish can.

The wedding of Miss Aletia Glimp to Mr. Gus Weedgitt, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon at the 5,000-foot level, was postponed at the last minute. Just as the ceremony was about to begin the bridegroom caught a glimpse of the bride's mother in a nearby plane. He jumped without waiting for his parachute.

Mrs. Gloria Geezle, showgirl bride of Mortimer Geezle, aged millionaire copper king, sued for a divorce today. The couple were married in an airplane and came down by parachute. Mrs. Geezle wants a divorce on the ground she understood Mortimer was to use a chute that would not open.

"You have a vivid imagination," declared Dummer.

Useful for Gold Diggers.

"Im not exaggerating at all," insisted the senator. "Why a lot of these gold-diggers who marry old men for their money will be insisting on airplane weddings and bribing the aviator to give the bridegroom a defective parachute."

"It will certainly open the way for a lot of dirty work," admitted Dummer.

"There will be only one thing for an elderly man with money to do if his bride insists on an airplane wedding," argued the senator.

"What's that?" asked Dummer.

"Make her come down in the same parachute that he does," said the senator.

"It's a dazzling age we live in," sighed Dummer. "The young people are crazy for new thrills. I suppose that when the parachute-bride has a baby she will have it baptized in a stunt plane and christened in a balloon."

"And probably have somebody keep it up in a blimp during the teething period," declared the senator. "Why in ten years children will be flying to school in individual planes and the big college problem will be to make the students light long enough to take an examination in Greek."

The happy couple leaping out of the plane.

"You may be right," nodded Dummer.

"Show me when I was ever wrong," snapped the senator, pushing Dummer into a rubbish-can and striding off.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

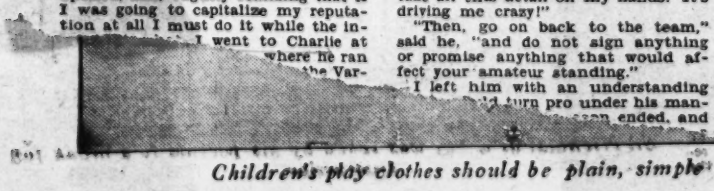
No Apologies And No Regrets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

gaudy plans in the end never materialized. It is a strange mob characteristic, this zest for hating or ridiculing a man merely as a symbol.

People somehow conceived a fancy that Charlie was a prowler who ravished the amateur virtue of a saucer-eyed campus innocent, meaning me, and left him in poverty and sin. Charlie did nothing of the kind. I made my own decision to turn pro and it was Charlie Pyle who counseled me to play the game strictly by the rules, to remain an amateur, to sign no papers and accept no offers until the end of my last game as captain of the Illinois team against Ohio State at Columbus the Saturday before Thanksgiving, 1925.

I had a mass of more than 5,000 letters and telegrams, most of them unopened, and, vaguely realizing that if I was going to capitalize my reputation at all I must do it while the in- I went to Charlie at where he ran the Var-



Children's play clothes should be plain, simple and washable.

and because he was a showman and a square dealer I took my problems to him. I was a football player still in training and nominally a student of the university, although by this time the hubbub and the time out for interviews, photographs and conferences had seriously disturbed my academic calm. Zuppke was grouchy because these affairs seemed to distract my mind from football, and the learned professors were displeased because football, with all its considerations, left me inattentive to my studies.

Charlie looked over the offers, spotting the fakes with the intuitive knowledge of the showman and tossing them out.

"Have you corresponded with any of these people?" he asked.

"No," I said. "I wish you would take all this detail off my hands. It's driving me crazy!"

"Then, go on back to the team," said he, "and do not sign anything or promise anything that would affect your amateur standing."

I left him with an understanding d turn pro under his man- season ended, and

the shilling, but I hadn't solicited any business or accepted any as yet, nor I didn't propose to be disqualified for my intentions.

There was a good deal of hand wringing over me about that time and one of the noted athletic directors of the Middle West, a man, I might say, who was once known to import unidentified yokels of large physique to play on his teams without introducing them to the halls of learning, let go a low, sanctimonious moan reminiscent of the mother who would rather have seen her daughter in her shroud than on the stage. He proposed that I should become a sport writer instead, which struck me as a naive revelation of the man's morals, for he must have known that my only value to a newspaper was the same sort of value that I intended to commercialize at the turnstiles.

On my ability as a writer I would have been overpaid at $30 a week and he knew it. But I could have had $500 a week from a syndicate if I had hawked my reputation along Park Row and had a ghost to write my pieces with no aid or advice from me, and this, I take it, would have been all right. Any subterfuge would have to my limited and

me to meet him in a hotel there on Sunday morning after my final intercollegiate game in Columbus. I had a bad day at Columbus and didn't score, although I once got away for a run of 15 yards, threw a pass to Britton, and then made 5 yards off tackle, as I recall the sequence, and to that extent, at least, took part in a rush that gave us one of our touchdowns.

The next morning I showed up at Pyle's room in Chicago, and was introduced to George Halas and Dutch Sternaman, the owners of the Chicago Bears. Charlie had made a deal in my absence and the whole thing was awaiting my signature. Charlie and I had agreed that we would divide every dollar of our profits right down the middle and now he handed me a contract binding me to his management for three years.

I thought this division was fair enough, then, and I still think so, for he was giving his whole time and that magic enthusiasm of his to the promotion of an intangible, highly perishable asset of mine, my newspaper reputation. A few bad breaks in the weather, an unwary deal, a broken leg, some unguarded remark the [illegible] these with no special train- nicetie[illegible] of and, although Charlie lost several decisions to the weather, he made no business errors that season. On my part, I strove to be respectful to the sport writers and to say "ma'am" to the lady interviewers, but I soon began to crack under the hammering and the strain of travel.

I signed my contract with Charlie and he, then, signed one with the owners of the Bears for a game Thanksgiving Day at the Cubs' park in Chicago. I was to play not less than 25 minutes against the Cardinals for 20 per cent of the gross receipts after the rent of the park was deducted. The game was a scoreless standoff and the best I did all afternoon was a 20-yard return of one of Paddy Driscoll's punts.

Within a day or two following there were estimates in the papers predicting that Charlie Pyle and I would divide about $25,000 for that game. We divided about $7,500—but not just then. I merely drew an allowance of $100 a week for the time being and let the money accumulate.

Charlie was looking forward to New York and the movies and the testimonials, the Red Grange knickknacks, the Red Grange hams and bacon, the Red Grange candy, Red Grange in the movies—and millions.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(To Be Continued.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 22, 1929.

A JOYOUS YULETIDE TO ALL OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

And Perhaps Our Weekly Prizes Will Help Defray Xmas Expenses

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A merry Christmas to you, one and all!

Around the world this salutation will travel to distant China and Manchuria where Junior Post boys and girls wait anxiously for months to get a fresh Junior Post; to Central and South America, the Panama Canal Zone and to Europe, where other members of The Junior Post will receive the message we now send out on the wings of good will to them.

Dickens' great boy character, "Tiny Tim," crippled, poor, but filled with the Christmas spirit, is made to say in "The Christmas Carol," "God bless us, every one," as his Christmas wish. And I am sure all of us echo it this Yuletide, 1929. May we never forget that the true lesson of Christmas day is giving of yourselves to others, not in material gifts alone, but in kindness, love and good deeds.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine years ago, a babe was born in a manger in Bethlehem of Judea, in far off Palestine, whose birth was to change the whole destiny of mankind. Angels sang their alleluias at this event and a great star shone brightly over the place where He lay. Since that day man has learned—slowly, to be sure, but surely—that love of our fellow men is the one thing in human existence which endures. None of The Post boys and girls is too young to understand this truth. Remember it on Wednesday when you hear the Christmas story told once more.

Your editor is very proud of today's Junior Post. Proud of the boys and girls who contributed the stories, poems and drawings which appear and give it such a holiday air. Proud, too, of the boys and girls who sent in contributions which could not be used, either because they were not "quite good enough," or because of lack of space. The Junior Post finds pride, too, in the knowledge that into almost 100,000 homes it will find its way, bringing its Christmas message and story to the young people of those homes. And to the adults, as well, it must be confessed. Because we have learned that we have many, many regular adult readers of The Junior Post. We welcome them and are glad that our little paper interests them to that extent. May it bring to every man and woman who reads it fond memories of golden days of yesterday and a Merry Christmas as well!

All aboard for the Knighthood of Youth! The quest is a wonderful one, good habits and a fine character, tools for a successful and a useful life. And such fun on the way to this goal! Read all about it on pages 5, 6, 7, of today's Junior Post. You will find the way to join on those pages. Follow it and you will find the path to becoming a "Knight" without delay. First, however, you must be a "Page" and prove that you are worthy of the quest. I call the attention of boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12, to these pages particularly. They are for you. But boys and girls over 12 years of age may read and enjoy them, too. If they have not already formed the good habits of a Page in the Knighthood of Youth, why, they can do so even if they are too old to join.

Each boy and girl who joins the Knighthood of Youth in the first rank, that of Page, must earn 10 cents for the page pin and chart. The Washington Post does not charge this, but it costs that to secure the pin and chart from the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth plan.

The Junior Post offers you a chance to earn the 10 cents to start you off in the Knighthood of Youth. It will give ten prizes of Page pins and charts for the ten best stories, poems and drawings received by next Sunday from a boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years. So, do not say "there is no way by which I can earn the money to get my Page button and chart." There is; get busy and win them. Then you will have the double satisfaction of being a member of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club as well.

Once again, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Birth of Christ

In Bethlehem of Judea there was written by a prophet that when a star appeared and shone brightly in the east there would be born a child who would be the king of all.

One night three shepherds were watching their flock by night and lo, a star appeared and shone brightly in the east. The three shepherds went and told the king what had happened. King Herod and all Jerusalem were troubled. Then the king called these three shepherds together privately and inquired about this star and told them to go and search diligently for this young child.

They followed the star and when they came to the house and entered in they saw Mary with the young child. They fell down and worshiped him and presented unto him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

That night the three Wise Men departed and went another way, for they knew if King Herod would find out where this young child was he would destroy him. That night an angel appeared unto Joseph in a dream and told him to take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt. This angel also told him to stay there until she would bring him word to leave, for King Herod would seek the young child to destroy him. So they departed into Egypt. Later they went into Nazareth and lived there until King Herod and his son were dead.

MARGARET ANDERSON.
Selma, Va.

My Wish

(Awarded $1 Prize).

I wish I lived in Santa Claus land,
With all the beautiful toys,
And candy and books and everything
Just made for girls and boys.

I wish there were no lessons to get
Oh! That would be jolly quite,
To play and play all the day
To me would seem just right.

I'd like to ride on the reindeer
That pull old Santa's sleigh,
And I'd teach the baby dolls to walk
But I'd never be in the way.

But I guess when night came creeping round,
My mother would long for me
So I'd come down the chimney with Santa Claus
And land under the Christmas tree.

LOIS ELIZABETH CUPP (age 13).
Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

"CARRY YOUR BAG, MISTER?"

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

A Christmas Memory

Awarded $1 Prize.

"Backward, turn backward, oh time, in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight!"

The first Christmas I remember was in 1921. It was the year old Santa brought me my bike and football. It was a beautiful day and I awoke about 6 o'clock. It had snowed on Christmas Eve Night and that, to my young life, was a pleasure rarely enjoyed. And when I found that a sled was among my presents I romped around the house so filled with glee that I turned over the Chinese goldfish bowl in the parlor.

As Christmas Day passed I was busy giving and receiving gifts. What a joy it was to open the packages as they were brought in! I remember receiving a toothbrush, numerous games, ten handkerchiefs, a pair of skates, some socks, a bag of marbles, some chewing gum and many other things too numerous to mention.

We had dinner at my grandmother's. And what a dinner it was! It surpassed any meal I ever had eaten before or since that time. I remember pulling my grandfather's whiskers and he was in such a good humor he forgot to spank me.

Immediately after dinner I took my sled and went scooting down the hill that was back of the house. After turning over in the snow about eight times I finally managed to get to the bottom of the hill.

It was getting late and I decided to go back to my home. But I had been going down hill after hill and found that I was a long way from my destination. I tried several times, but was unsuccessful in getting my sled to go up hill. I walked for some time and was having visions of sleeping out in the open with bears who had huge mouths that could swallow me in one gulp, when I saw in the distance my home.

I was so tired that I fell asleep before I could eat my supper. Thus concluded one of my early Christmases. But it was a day of joy and gladness.

HENRY TOOLE CLARK (age 12).
Scotland Neck, N. C.

Christmas

Santa comes but once a year
With lots of joy and lots of cheer
It makes the children laugh and sing
And listen to hear the sleighbells ring.

When Christmas morn at last has come
We for the stockings make a run
And spend the hours glad and gay
Throughout the joyous Christmas day.

JACK POGLEMAN (age 11).
Burlington, N. C.

How to Have a Merry Christmas

Little Mary Anne and Virginia were sisters. They were about the same size and almost the same age, so of course they worked and planned their Christmas pleasures together.

One day they were in their playhouse making Christmas presents when Virginia said, "I don't think I'll give Helen anything this Christmas." Mary Anne said, "Well, Virginia, that isn't nice at all. My lands! You shouldn't talk like that. I never feel that way, because if I did I wouldn't have a nice Christmas at all. If I know any one I want to give a present to I just get it ready, I never stop to think whether they gave me one or not."

Then Virginia got a little ashamed as she knew her sister didn't do things of that kind. "Well, I suppose that's the right idea, too." "Of course," said Mary Anne.

It was only the Christmas before that Virginia wondered why her sister received more presents than she did.

Virginia, gazing down on the floor for a few moments, began to realize what her sister was trying to make plain to her. "Now I know why," she said. "I suppose she has had a kind heart, but from now on, never mind! I won't be a naughty girl and feel that way. I'll try to make Christmas a happy time for every body."

Now I feel that the best way to have a merry Christmas is to be like Mary Anne, prepare some nice and useful gifts for our loved ones, and especially for some one who is sick and can not come out on Christmas.

You can also remember some elderly person who doesn't feel like preparing for Christmas and best of all I would have a real merry Christmas by planning a big Christmas tree with all kinds of decorations on it and all kinds of nice presents, such as books, balls, dolls, wagons, drums, carriages, horns, whistles trains, skates, horses, tea sets, chairs, tables and all sorts of presents under the tree and good things to eat, candy, apples, oranges, nuts, raisins and cakes.

Then I would have all the children I knew who were not able to have anything for Christmas to come on Christmas morning and let each one have a present and eat good things, play games and be happy.

MARION GOODRICH PRESSON
1926 F street northwest (age 12).

Christmas Joy

Christmas Day will soon be here;
The greatest day of all the year.
When bells are ringing merrily
The children play and are full of glee.

Then comes New Year's, full of pep,
A new year we are soon to get.
Out goes he, in comes she—
No one is sorry, but full of glee.

GERALDINE CARLTON (age 13).
513 North Columbus street.

Christmas Bells

Joyous Christmas bells
Happy music swells
O'er land and meadows cold and wild.
Ring out far and near,
Ring out loud and clear,
Tell of the birth of the little Christ Child.

When Christmas bells ring,
Little children sing,
Lifting their voices in sweet accord.
Soft the music floats
Like a bridge of boats,
Praising God, our King and Lord.

Oh, how the music swells,
As the Christmas bells
Gladly with the people sing.
Hark to the angels' voices,
How the people rejoices,
Praising God, the King of Kings.

CARRIE HILL (age 12).
1445 Corcoran street northwest.

The Santa Claus of France

You have often wondered what sort of a Santa Claus other countries have. I will tell you.

The night before Christmas all the little boys and girls place their wooden shoes (for they wear wooden shoes) before the hearth. Then they clamber to bed in high glee wondering what they will find in the morning. It is not of a jolly, fat Santy of whom they dream that night, but of the little Christ Child. Yes, it is He of whom they dream. A golden-haired infant with kind and beautiful eyes who will place gifts in their shoes at night. Even the men and women of France know that it is the Christ Child whom they should thank for all their gifts. The night before Christmas the children all shout:

"Mama, c'est bien a soir qu'il vian, le Petit Jesus! Oui?" And they are overjoyed when mama answers "Yes!"

So you see Santa Claus is busy over here with your gifts when the Christ Child is busy in France.

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

Christmas Holidays

When the snow is falling fast and the trees and branches are frozen stiff and you are inside wishing you could go out, a thought comes to your mind that Christmas is coming soon. All your sorrows are over and you are happy once more. You think of the holidays you are going to have and how you are going to enjoy the candy and the nice big dinner.

I wish you a happy Christmas.

ERNEST SHOLTES.
St. Thomas Apostle School.

Santa Claus

When long shadows are creeping,
And when you are still sleeping,
And the snow is cold upon the ground,
And in the air there is heard a sound,
Over the houses there is to be seen
A man in a sleigh, who is not so lean.
He has a large pack
On his sleigh in the back;
He pulls his reins and his reindeers stop
And out of the sleigh on the roofs he does hop.
He squeezes down the chimney,
For he is very plump, you see,
And in the fireplace he does slip
For, you see, his clothes do never rip.
Then he dresses the Christmas tree
With things that will make children happy, you see;
And when he is ready, up the chimney he does climb,
And if he gets dirty he doesn't mind.
When the children wake, some find a doll and some find a horse;
Then they know they had a visitor, it was Santa Claus.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

A Christmas Crib

St. Ann's School was a beautiful one. The boys and girls were very polite and kind. The teachers were very strict but kind.

The school children were wondering what to give a poor old woman who lived down the street for Christmas. Some said a basket of fruit; others said vegetables and lots of other things. They couldn't decide what to do, so they asked their teacher, but she said that was for them to decide.

This kept on for three months. After three months a new little boy came in the school The children asked him what they should give and the little boy answered, why not all of us get together and save up some money to buy a Christmas crib. Should we? Yes! Yes! they all cried, let's.

After two weeks they had saved up enough money to buy the Christmas crib. When they had bought the present they went to show it to their teacher. The teacher thought it a beautiful present.

The old lady had a stable in her back yard. The children said, just the place. So they put the crib up in the stable the eve before Christmas.

The next morning they ran to see if the old lady had seen it yet. They found her in the stable before the crib praying. They burst open the door and cried, "Merry Christmas."

DOROTHY ARCH AMBAULT.
St. Thomas Apostle School.

A Christmas Story

The little boy Jesus in Bethlehem was born
On a bright and happy Christmas morn.
A bright star led the way
To the manger where he lay.

He was born to save us from sin,
And many people took him in.
As he grew older, to people he taught
Stories of God and his thoughts.

But his life was suddenly ended
By his enemies, whom he befriended,
But the work of Jesus still goes on
As he watches from his throne.

LILLIAN B. McFALL (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

Janice Holland, 3508 Morrison street, Chevy Chase D. C., Western High School.

Christmas Dreams

Hark! I listened through the house,
Did I hear a sound?
It was Santa right above,
Chimney bound.

Out of bed I jumped,
And to the chimney I flew,
And there was Santa Claus,
Of colors the brightest in hue.

But as I got there,
I found the chimney bare.
Then I awoke—
Oh, what a terrible nightmare!

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

The First Christmas

The night is cold;
The wind is still;
The world is breathless.
From behind a hill
Come two tired travelers
Seeking rest
In the town of Bethlehem.

The inn is full;
The woman weary;
The two find rest
In a stable dreary.
With the cattle and fowl
They find rest
In the town of Bethlehem.

A King is born
In that lowly hut!
With a trough for a cradle
And no pillow—but
Three wise men worship him
With incense and myrrh
In that town of Bethlehem.

Today that King is worshiped,
Born of that virgin mother,
On Christmas Day we honor him,
By loving one another.

CHARLOTTE TILLEY.

The Christmas Stocking

While the clock is tock, tick, tocking
Through the hours on Christmas Eve,
Better hang your longest stocking
For the gifts St. Nick will leave.

For when Santa comes a-creeping
Down the chimney in the night,
Even though you're soundly sleeping,
Stockings must be in plain sight.

Tears and wears must all be mended,
Stockings must be good as new,
Or your fun will all be ended—
Not a gift will come to you.

But if now you heed this warning
And each hole will nicely mend,
They'll be filled 'ere Christmas morning
By St. Nick, the children's friend.

TERESA H. O'BRIEN (age 13).
23 K street northeast.

Jack's First Christmas

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Jack. He was three years old.

His first Christmas was in 1928.

His father told him to give him his stocking and Jack did.

The next morning Jack got up and went down stairs and saw a great big Christmas tree and all of his presents. After he had seen them all he went over to get his stocking, but he couldn't reach it, so his father got it down for him.

Jack told his mother and father that that was his first real Christmas and he hoped it would be his best.

That night he went to bed and dreamed about all of his toys.

Some boys and girls like Christmas for the presents and others like it because Christ was born on that day.

HAZEL GANNON.
St. Thomas Apostles School.

The Night of Christmas

In the month of December, when all children start to be good, for they know it is time for a good man dressed in a red coat and hat trimmed with white fur and red pants. He will come the night of the 24th of December with reindeer, a bag of toys and good things to eat for all good boys and girls.

Don't forget to be good or else he will leave in your stocking a whip and ashes. That is what bad children get. So don't be a bad boy or girl. Most of all, don't forget your stockings. Hang them where you think is best.

PHALAM DOYLE.
St. Thomas Apostle School.

Glad Tidings

All's quiet tonight on Bethlehem's plain;
The stars glitter bright and the sheep lie still.
Lo! Out of the vast sky beams a bright light,
And voices resound through the night so still.

The shepherds gaze with a reverent awe,
While the angels' praise echoes through the night.
A king is born, praise God, they cry,
Then faded away that holy sight.

Then to Him they go, the Holy Babe,
Who in Bethlehem's manger peacefully lies;
And praise they offer and gifts they bring,
With unspeakable joy for the Savior King.

LOIS ELIZABETH CUPP (age 13).
Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

Tiny Tots Corner

A Christmas Present

There was once an old lady who lived on top of a hill. She was very poor. She had nothing to wear to keep her warm. The children who lived near her loved her, because she was very kind to them. She told them stories when they were near her. It was almost Christmas time now, and the children gathered together to plan what they would give her for a Christmas present.

They thought they would give her a basket filled with some clothes to keep her warm and some food in it. It was Christmas day and the children gathered together to go to the old lady's house to give her the present which they had fixed for her. When she saw it she was so happy that she thanked them over and over for giving her such a happy Christmas.

JACQUELINE LICKNER (age 8)
416 Tenth street northeast.

Santa Claus

Santa Claus lives in the North Pole. He is a very jolly fellow.

Santa has a long white beard and white hair and wears a red and white suit. Santa has a large palace to live and work in. He makes all the toys you are going to get this Christmas.

Santa gets here by six deers and a sleigh.

He flies through the air like lightning. Santa has hundreds of children to deliver toys to. Santa, I am sure, will visit all the members of the Junior Post.

HELEN TOOMY (age 10).
3823 Morrison street.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Tommy Tyler's Christmas Gift

As he paced up and down the streets, Tommy Tyler—a poor but neatly dressed boy—was selling his newspapers.

He lived near the "Dumps." This section of the city was called "Dumps" because of the city dumps. Tommy lived here with his mother and his little sister Jean.

His father was a captain of a ship and he had not been heard from for four years. Then they became poorer and poorer until finally they moved where they were now living.

Tommy Tyler's mother took in washing and Tommy helped by selling papers.

It was near Christmas and now they were still poorer than before. His sister Jean, who was only 5 years old, wanted a doll and carriage, and Tommy wanted an electric train, and, above all, his father, but there was barely enough money to make a living. But every night Tommy prayed to the Christ Child to bring home their father, whose whereabouts were unknown.

It was now Christmas Eve and the snow was falling fast. He had sold a few papers and soon it was night. Starting home he lost his way in the snow and as he happened to pass a woodshed he went in to shelter himself. He soon heard a knock on the door. He opened the door. There on the threshold stood a dark, tall man with a bushy beard and many packages in his hands.

"I have come here for shelter, if you don't mind," said the man.

"No, indeed," said Tommy, "but won't you sit down on one of those boxes?"

"Who are you?" asked the man.

"I am Tommy Tyler," answered Tommy.

"Tommy Tyler!" said the astonished man, as he drew back. "Why, you must be my son. My name is Robert Tyler, captain of the Nevada.

So they hugged each other joyfully. By this time the snow had died down and they continued their way home. Can you imagine the surprise of his mother and sister when they saw their father?

The next morning they crept downstairs to see what they had got. There stood a great big, shining tree, and underneath a lot of presents.

When Tommy went to church he did not forget to thank the Christ Child.

ANNA MAY DE GUILIAM (aged 10).

Santa Claus' Workshop

Santa Claus had been busy all the year making toys and things for the children, so now in a few days it would be Christmas.

Santa was running around in his workshop putting toys, candy, books and many other things in his bags.

Imagine how funny it was while Santa was running around in his workshop, because you all know how fat he is.

While Santa was running around the workshop, he was talking to his little workers, who were dwarfs.

Santa would say to one of them, "Ticky, go over in that corner and get me those toy trucks," said Santa, pointing to the corners that the dolls and trucks were in, "now you get those things in that corner and you get some of the things in the other room," said Santa, pointing to the dwarfs that he want to get the toys.

Santa kept giving orders until all the dwarfs were getting toys for Santa's bag.

It took them about two days to get all the toys that were in the shop.

Santa was talking to his wife who was Merry Christmas. Santa said, "Do you want to go with me this Christmas?" Now Merry Christmas liked to tease Santa, so she said, "Go where?" "Go with me this Christmas to the home of children to give them presents," said Santa, very much surprised.

"Oh, why didn't you tell me where you were going at first? I guess I will go," said Merry Christmas.

Christmas Eve, Santa and Merry Christmas started on their way.

When they had gone about half the way, Santa turned to Merry Christmas and said, "Oh, I left my pack, what shall I do?" (Santa's pack was what he carried the toys in.)

Merry Christmas said, "we will go back and get it," so Santa made his reindeer turn around and go back. When they got to Santa's workshop, they got the pack and started on their way to the United States and to many countries.

When Santa had first known that he had left his pack, he thought that the children all over the world wouldn't get their presents from Santa, but every child got more than two presents from Santa Claus that Christmas.

ROSABEL SEAY (age 10).
Eagle Rock, Va.

Christmas

Long, long ago, in Bethlehem, a Baby was born in a manger on some hay. It was called Lord Jesus. Mary was the mother. Mary and Joseph took the little Lord Jesus to the temple to thank God for sending Him to them. Mary loved the little Baby. Everyone loved Him and worshiped Him by bringing gifts to the manger where He lay. They were shown the way by a bright star in the sky. That is why we have Christmas and give gifts to those we love, because Lord Jesus, our Saviour, was born on Christmas, long ago.

ALMEDA VAN KILMER (age 8).
2227 Newton street northeast.

Christmas Eve

When Christmas Eve is pretty near,
Hang stockings by the fire clear!
On the night when Santa comes,
Bringing dolls, carts and drums,
He's in a hurry to leave his cheer
And is pleased to find stockings there,
Before his eyes in the fire's light,
Hanging from the mantel on Christmas Eve night.

BETTY SPEISSEGGER (age 8).
Kenesaw Apartment.

A Happy Christmas

It was near Christmas and Jean was listening to a story her grandmother was reading her. She thought it interesting. Every now and then the cat would come purring around Jean's feet. Jean was sent to bed early because her mother was to trim the tree.

When she woke up in the morning she found the tree all decorated. When Christmas Eve came the family were telling stories around the fire. After a while Jean was sent to bed and she dreamed about Christmas.

As soon as she opened her eyes the next morning she went to the tree and she saw that she had gotten a doll, a carriage, a little kitchen cabinet, some dishes, some games, and several boxes of candy.

NETTIE GERSTEIN (age 9).
3058 M street northwest.

Christmas Cookies

I'm making Christmas cookies and if they are good when done, I'm going to ask my mother if I may send Santa Claus some. I'll hang them by my stocking with a little note saying, "These are for you, dear Santa, to eat as you go away."

DOROTHY RAYNER (age 9).
Quantico, Va.

How to Have a Merry Christmas

If any of you are wondering how to have a merry, very merry Christmas, just listen to this.

You know there are a lot of poor people that do not have anything at Christmas.

To tell the truth, there is a girl in the same room as I am, who does not get anything at Christmas.

Now, friends, think for a minute, don't you think it would make you happy to give money to the poor?

ANNA KINDSFATHER (age 11).
1322 Longfellow street.

Christmas

Christmas is near, although it comes
but once a year.
It brings many friends and much good
cheer.
It also brings happiness and toys for
little girls and boys.
And Santa leaves things for grown-
ups, too;
They may find some money in their
shoe.
That is what we find on Christmas
morn.

DOROTHY DESKIN (age 9).

What I Want for Christmas

I want Santa Claus to bring me a table with dishes, a baby doll carriage, and doll baby. I want him to bring my little kitty, Flossy, a present, too.

ROSE MARIE LAVENDER (age 4).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

What I Want for Christmas

I want Santa Claus to bring me a pair of shoes and a new dress. I hope to get a desk, too, but I do not believe I will get it because desks are so high. My brother wants a moving picture machine.

MARY LAVENDER (age 9).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

How to Make a Merry Christmas.

The best way I know to make a merry Christmas is to make other people happy. I have two sisters and one brother, and of course we have many toys given us. Playing with the toys they get soiled and broken.

About a week before Christmas we gather some of our good toys and some of our outgrown clothes and take them down to the Central Union Mission. It makes us happy to think that poor children are going to have a happy Christmas.

MARY ANITA DUMONT (age 10).
3147 Nineteenth street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in this story of my trip to Annapolis. I have long been a reader of The Junior Post, but now I have decided I would like to be more. That is, to try and join the Junior Writers Club.

From an admirer,
BETTY BROOKE.

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you for publishing my story, "Coney Island." I am sending some more in I hope one may be published. I wish you a Merry Christmas and many years of luck for your paper.

MARION TOOMEY.

Dear Editor: I am in the "Christmas Spirit" and I'm going to try and prove it by sending in some Christmas drawings to our Junior Post. I have also made up a poem which, I hope, will be published. It sure has been a pleasure to work for Junior Post, it isn't work, it's just fun.

I'm hoping our little paper will put out the best Christmas edition it ever has.

Here's wishing it success, sincerely.
AGNES REESER

Dear Editor: I am sending you a sketch which, I hope, will be published. It is entered for the cartoon prize.

Your section is a very snappy and up-to-date one, and I would be very proud to have any of my work accepted.

Yours truly,
J. H. DAWKINS.
College Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a short story, a poem and a drawing for Christmas. I hope to see one or the other published. I was very much pleased to see my last letter published in The Junior Post. Several letters of mine have been published and I would love dearly to see my story, poem or drawing published, too.

I get The Washington Post every Sunday, and The Junior Post is so interesting, and I enjoy it more than anything I have ever read.

Wishing you and all the boys and girls a merry Christmas and a happy new year, I remain a constant reader.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been putting my Christmas drawings off until I finally decided to draw something. I am sending in a Christmas card.

I thank you very much for publishing my other drawing.

Sincerely yours,
MARGARET VOITH.
741 Longfellow street.

Dear Editor: I have not written for quite a while, but I hope you will publish my work. The Junior Post certainly is improving and so many new members joining I am going to try to send in something more often now.

This week is Better Speech Week, and I think every one should speak better English. We have had a short play each morning at school.

I hope you and all of The Junior Post readers and members will spend a very merry Christmas and happy new year. Well, I will close now, as you have to print other letters and I might take up too much room.

Yours truly,
ELIZABETH HARRIS (age 11).
517 Brown street northwest, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I was happy this morning to see that my efforts of coloring the birds of November 24 had won for me the second prize. Sincerely, ELEANOR MORGAN.
1218 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor—This is my first contribution to The Junior Post and I would like very much to see it printed. I have read your paper for two years and enjoy it very much. I would like very much to be a member of your club and receive a club pin. I wish your paper all of the success in the world. Very sincerely yours,
LILLIAN McFALL.
Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I am very glad to be able to send you a story, entitled "The Spirits of Christmas," and a poem, entitled "The Shepherd Lad," for your Christmas issue of The Junior Post. I hope that they may be published, as I would like to become a member of your unusual paper. The Junior Post is doing a great deal for the aspiring artists, writers and poets of the Nation's Capital and elsewhere. Sincerely yours.

IDAMAE RILEY (age 12).
112 Pershing avenue,
Brentwood, Md.

Dear Editor: I inclose a poem for your Christmas paper which I hope will be published. I read your paper every Sunday and I like the stories, poems, &c., you publish and I wish that I may have more poems in your paper. A faithful reader,

EMORY PLASTER, Jr.
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I am not a member of the Junior Post but I read it every Sunday. I would like to become a member. It has interested me so that I am sending in this story, "June's Christmas." I hope it will be published. I remain, yours truly.

VIRGINIA FOWLER (age 12).
1507 Sixth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Am sending in two strip pictures. I hope you think them nice enough to put in the Junior Post. I certainly do love my gold pin and show it to every one I meet. I can't thank you enough for it. Hope every member will receive one. The drawing, poems and stories are better and better each week. Glad to see so many new names in the Junior Post. I know we will have still more when we get our eight pages. Here's luck that the eight pages will turn into twelve pages. Love to our editors and members. I am a member of the J. P. W. C. ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of the Junior Post. I have been a constant reader of your paper. I am sending in my first poem of "The Christmas Stocking." Hoping it will be published, because it is my first one, I remain your constant reader.

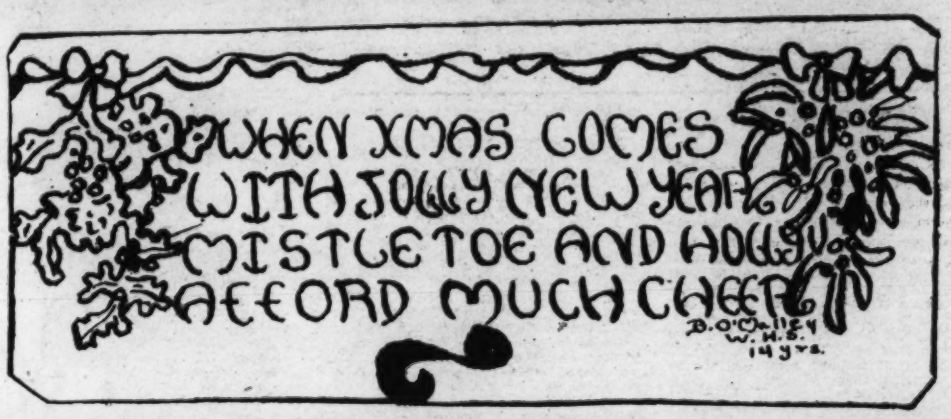
TERESA O'BRIEN (age 13).
23 K street northeast.

Dear Edior: I am very much interested in the Junior Post. I amuse myself with it every Sunday. I am sending in a story and a poem hoping you will find them worth publishing so I can become a member of your paper. Wishing your paper the best of luck, I am,

HENRY TOOLE CLARK, JR.
Scotland Neck, N. C.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Junior Post for a long time and have enjoyed it very much. I would like very much to own a membership pin and hope my little story wins me one. Sincerely,

JESSIE FERGASON.



Xmas

X is for Xmas,
It comes once a year,
Bringing to all
A glad, good cheer.

M is for merry,
Merry Christmas to all.
We must all be merry
To have presents at all.

A is for amen,
To end a holy song,
We sing them on Christmas
To cheer us along.

S is for Santa Claus,
He brings us toys,
But he only brings them
To good girls and boys.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN (age 12).
3056 M street northwest.

The Christmas Tree

Many years ago at the foot of a large mountain stood three trees. An oak, a chestnut and a cedar. The oak and chestnut were very happy; they had known each other for years and had become very good friends. The cedar was not so happy for it was very small. Often it would lift it's branches and look at the chestnut and oak and murmur, "Why are they so large and I so small?" The tree sighed bitterly, I wish the wind would blow me away. Just then a man and three happy children came in sight. "Well, children," said the father, "I think we will have to go home without a tree, as all we have seen are too large for our home." Bobby cried, "Look, daddy, there is one just the size to fill our place." The children ran to the little cedar and the father followed with his ax on his shoulder.

They went home laughing and as happy as could be. That night the tree was dressed in snow, icecicles, big red and blue balls and many beautiful lights.

After all was still the tree looked at itself and said, "I am beautiful."

The next morning the children were up early and cried, "Look at our beautiful Christmas tree."

The tree stayed in the house until New Year's Day. Then it was undressed and taken out.

The tree died happy because it was not only happy but had made others happy as well.

MILDRED BROWN (age 10).

The Christ Child

(Honorable Mention.)

Dear Jesus, I have seen your star
Shine across the night,
When all the weary world was black,
You were the only light
That burned to guide the souls of men—
You came for their release
Took the despair that saddened them
And filled their hearts with peace.

DOROTHEA LAMORE.

A Lesson Christmas Taught.

We were sitting by the warm fireplace,
Lighted by its glow,
We suddenly got an idea,
As we looked at the endless blocks of snow.

We would wait up for Santa Claus,
What great fun it would be,
To see Santa and his reindeer,
Ride over each home and tree.

When the lights were low,
We crept down by our bare tree,
Which soon would be,
Our happiness and glee.

On and on we waited,
For the stroke of twelve,
On the clock's eager hands,
But one thing we forgot,
That was the eager sandman.

You know he waits especially on that night,
For any of us to peep,
If we do he waves his magic wand,
And then we go into deep slumber and sleep.

We learned our lesson,
For that night we had terrible dreams,
Of dragons and beasts,
And of monsters it seems.

But Santa was good to us,
And in the morning we shouted with glee,
For there were presents, our stockings,
And a lovely Christmas tree.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.
Powell Junior High School.

Santa Claus

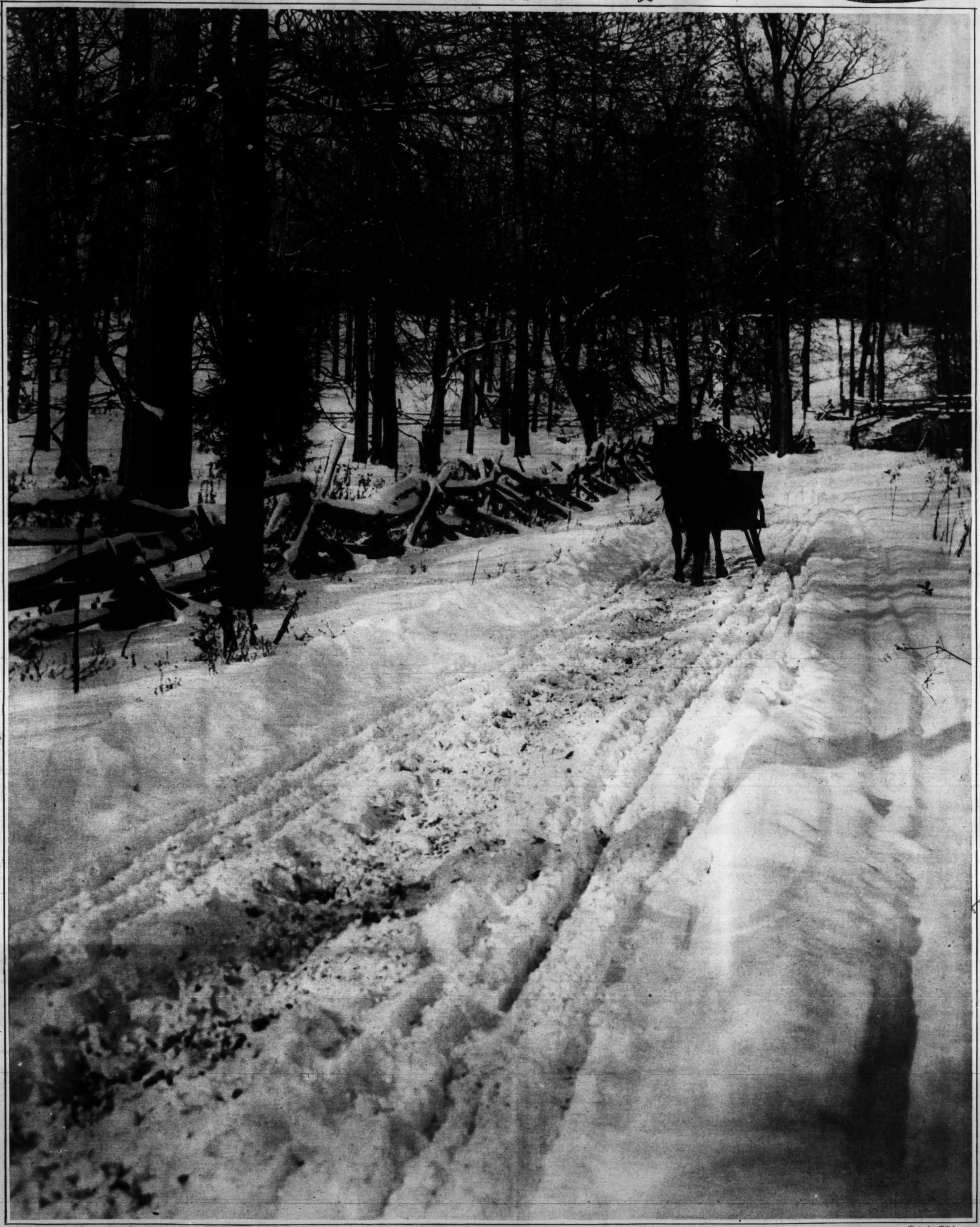
Santa Claus is on his way,
To Help the kiddies with their play.
When he arrives on the roof,
We all can hear the reindeers' hoofs;
And if the kiddies don't obey,
He'll leave you nothing but horses' hay.

LENORE LUBER (age 11).
3921 Seventh street northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 22, 1929.

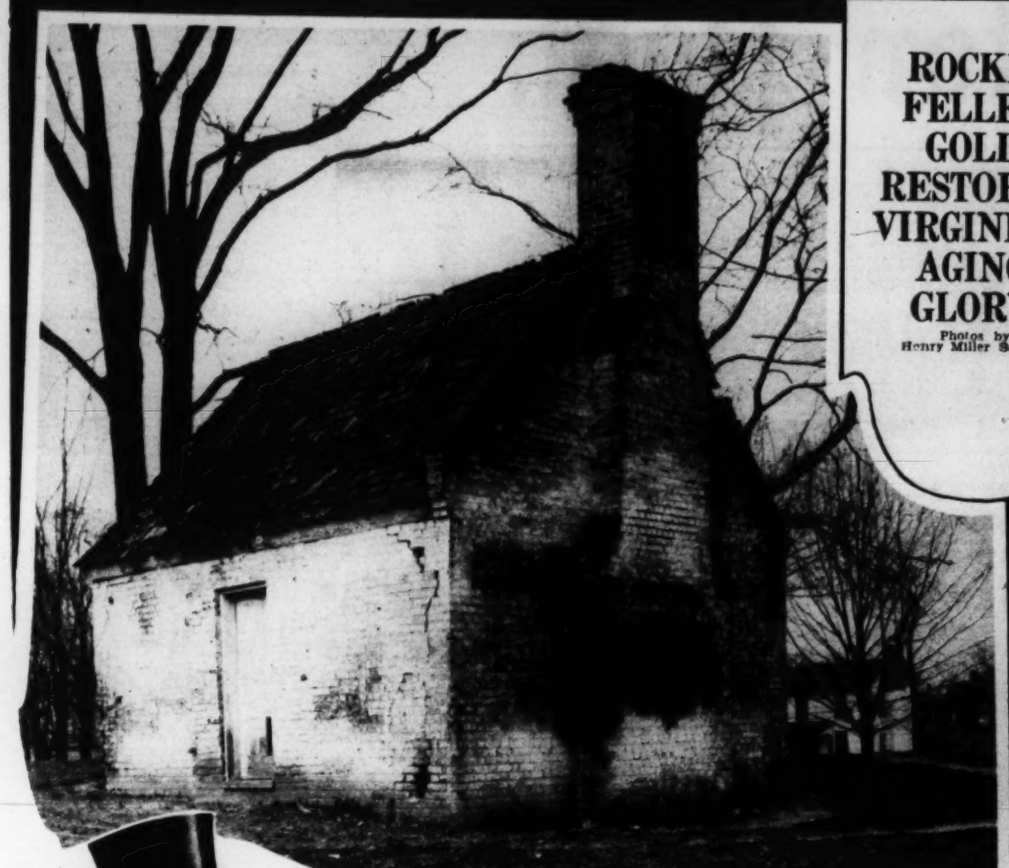


"Peace on Earth"

Photo by Kabel.

ROCKEFELLER GOLD RESTORES VIRGINIA'S AGING GLORY

Photos by Henry Miller Service.



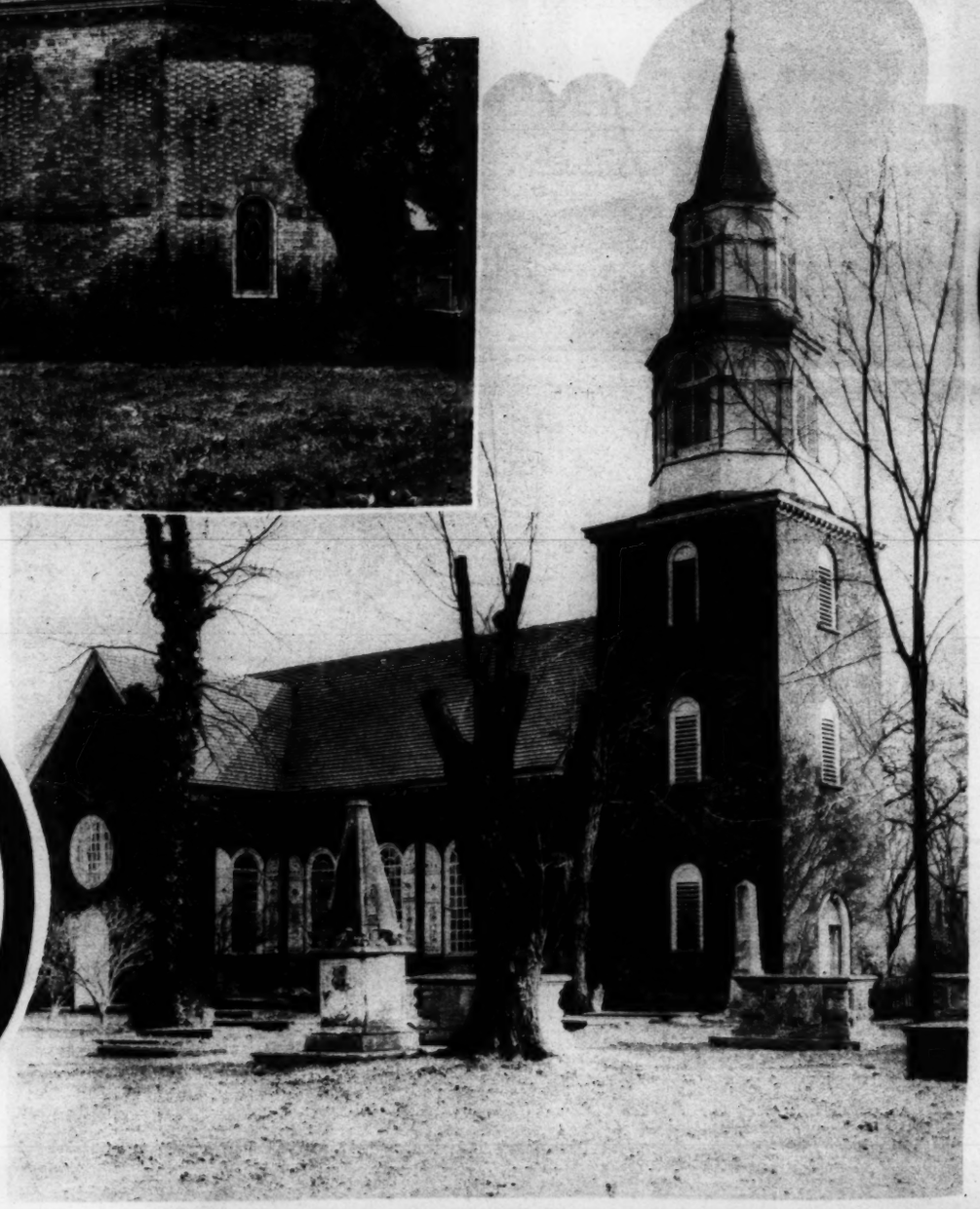
THE FAMOUS MARTHA WASHINGTON KITCHEN in Williamsburg, Va., where George Washington spent most of his courting days. It is through the interest of John D. Rockefeller, jr., that this capital of the Old Dominion is being restored it its ancient glory.

THE DEBTORS PRISON IN WILLIAMSBURG, dating back to the days of George Washington. It was here that those unable to pay their bills were lodged in jail.

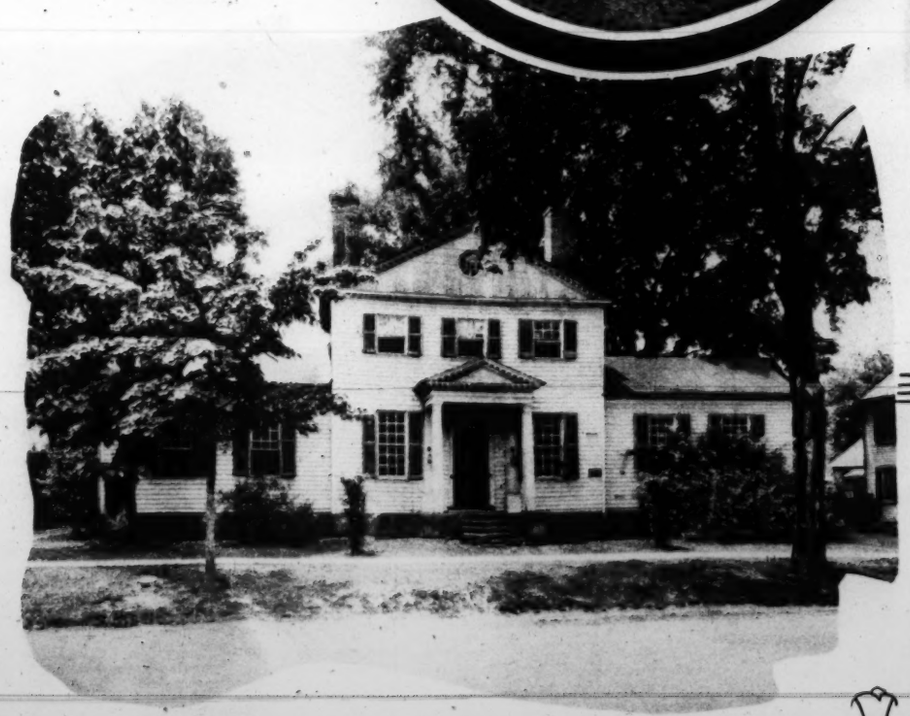
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., who is expending a total sum of $30,000,000 over a period of five years to rehabilitate the former Capital of Virginia.

THE OLD POWDER HORN BUILT BY GEN. SPOTISWOOD IN 1715, one of the architectural antiques being restored to its original state.

THE PARTIALLY WRECKED BUILDING IN WILLIAMSBURG that housed the first Masonic lodge in America is among those to be preserved in its original form.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, oil Croesus, whose millions have probably been more widely distributed than those of any other American capitalist.



THE OLD BRUTON PARISH CHURCH, whose history is linked with that of the Revolutionary days, has withstood the ravages of time in remarkable fashion.

THE FAMOUS BASSETT HALL IN WILLIAMSBURG, known throughout the world as the inspiration for Tom Moore's "To the Fire-fly," one of the many Colonial buildings to be marked for preservation.

THE OLD HOME OF PEYTON RANDOLPH, first Attorney General of the State of Virginia and president of the first American Congress, included in the restoration.

A BUSY DAY ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE IN THOSE GAY NINETIES! Note the absence of tall buildings on either side of the street, notably the Postoffice, District Building, Willard and other "high spots."

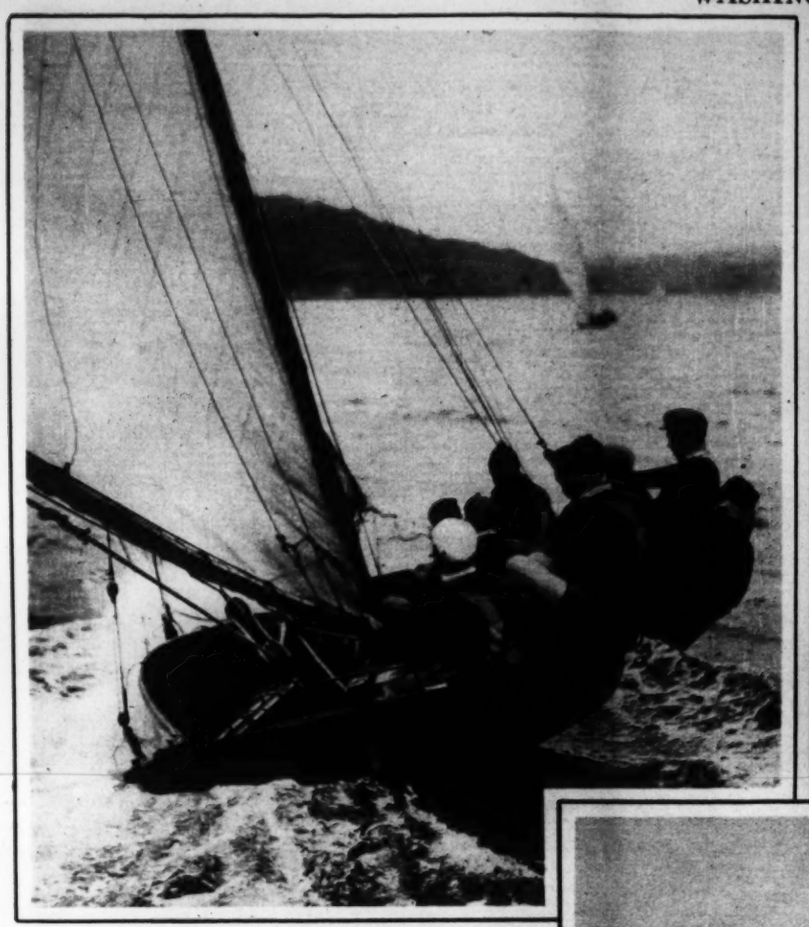
GRAND DUCHESS KIRA, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and niece of Queen Marie of Roumania, who recently arrived in America for her first visit and will spend the Holidays in Washington.
ABC News Service.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ORTIZ RUBIO OF MEXICO and family photographed in New York, where they recently greeted former President Calles upon his return from abroad.
Associated Press

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT OF NEW YORK being greeted by Democratic leaders upon his arrival in Chicago. Front row, left to right—Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board; Gov. Roosevelt, Corpl. Earl Miller. Back row—Alderman Al Horan, Martin J. O'Brien and Clayton F. Smith, county recorder.
Associated Press.

THE WORLD'S HIGHEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE, spanning the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River, near Canon City, Colo.
Associated Press.

AMERICA'S DELEGATION TO THE LONDON ARMAMENT LIMITATION CONFERENCE. (Left to right)—Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of State Stimson, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico.
Associated Press.



THE BOUNDING MAIN APPEALS TO THE ANTIPODEAN. There is a real thrill in sailing an 18-foot Kariki across the Harbor of Sydney, Australia, with all hands hanging over the side to avoid shipping a sea in a brisk breeze.

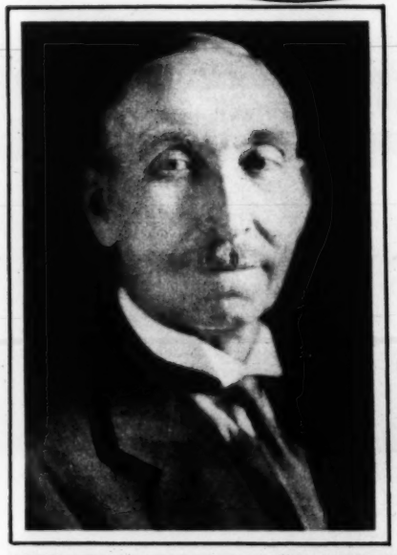
Henry Miller Service.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR, COL. PATRICK JAY HURLEY, of Tulsa, Okla., receives the military attaches of the foreign nations represented at Washington in the War Department.

Associated Press.

FLORA JELLINICK, a beauty of Viennese society, who is a leader in the gala functions of the gayest of European capitals.

Associated Press.



FIRST AND ESPECIALLY POSED PORTRAIT STUDY of Hon. Patrick J. Sullivan, newly appointed United States Senator from Wyoming.

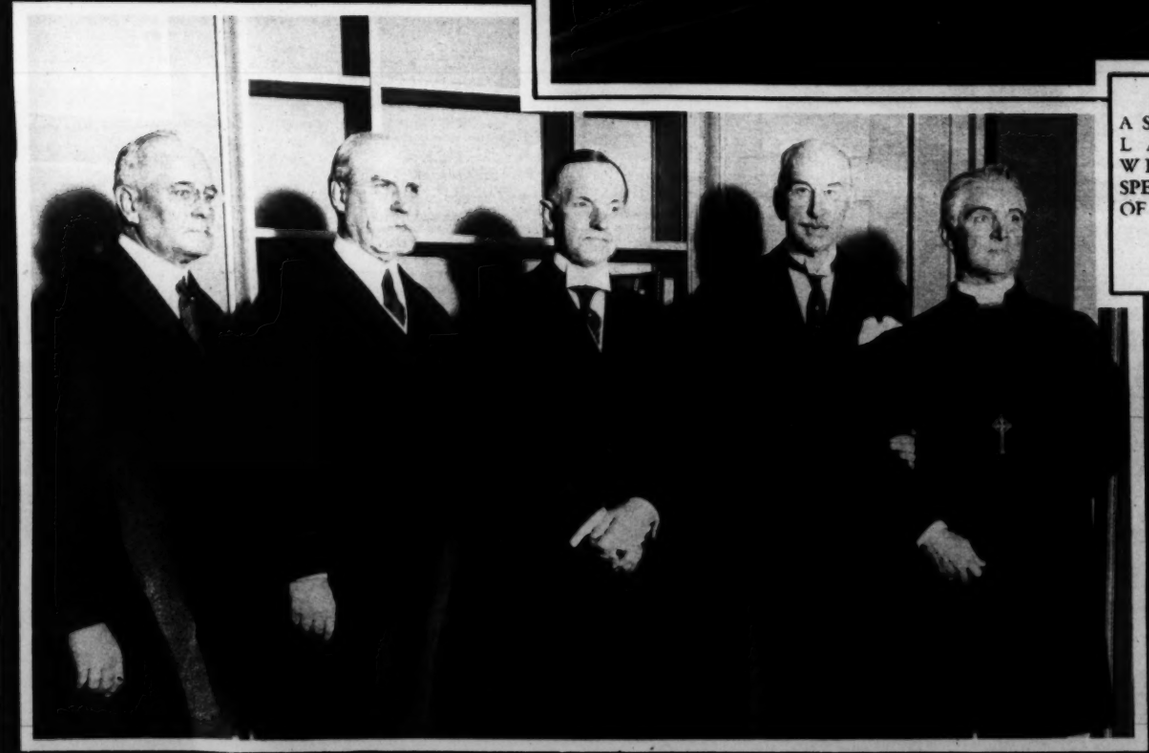
Underwood & Underwood.

NIZE KITTY! Mrs. Ivy Johnson, of San Diego, Calif., displays an heroic taste in pets by harboring "Roughie," a 6-foot lioness.

Associated Press.

SAMUEL H. THOMPSON, of Quincy, Ill., elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the third consecutive time.

Associated Press.

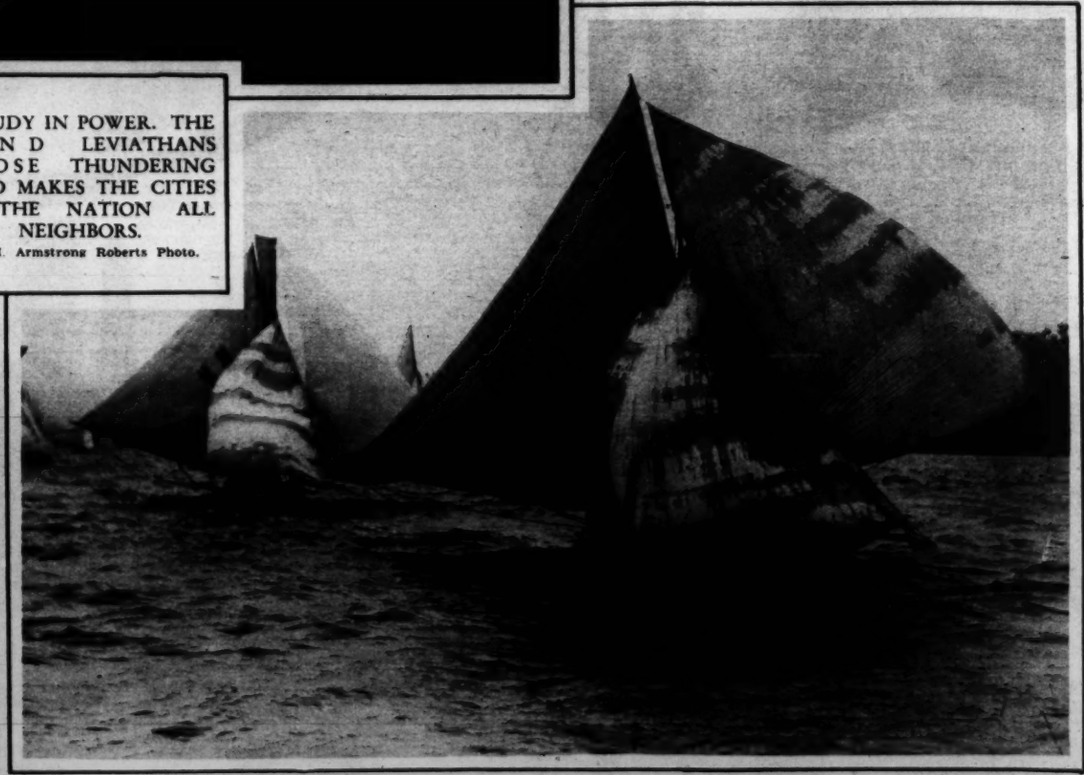


A FORMER PRESIDENT IS HONORED. Calvin Coolidge became an honorary member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society on December 11. (Left to right)—John Clapperton Kerr, chairman of the executive committee; Charles Evans Hughes, who conferred the degree; Mr. Coolidge, Clarence Winthrop Bowen, president, and Bishop Stires.

Associated Press.

A STUDY IN POWER. THE LAND LEVIATHANS WHOSE THUNDERING SPEED MAKES THE CITIES OF THE NATION ALL NEIGHBORS.

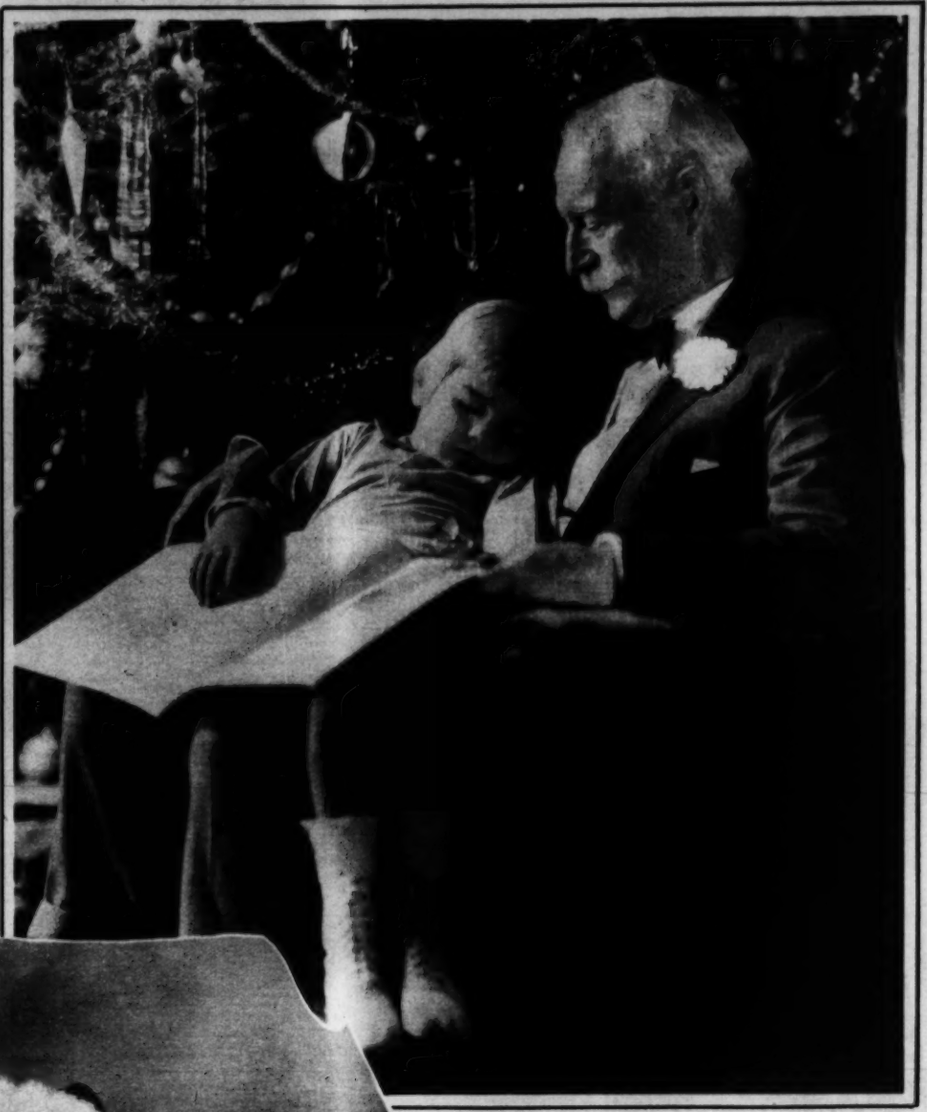
H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.



STRANGLY RIGGED CRAFT CROWD EVERY INCH OF CANVAS IN AUSTRALIAN RACES. With their excessive spread of sail, the little boats provide stirring sport both for participants and spectators.

Henry Miller Service.

"GRANDPA, LET ME PLAY WITH THE TOYS NOW!" Just a couple of youngsters having a great time on Christmas morning.



AND LATER ON GRANDPA TELLS THE OLD, OLD STORY. The inevitable aftermath of a joyous and crowded day.

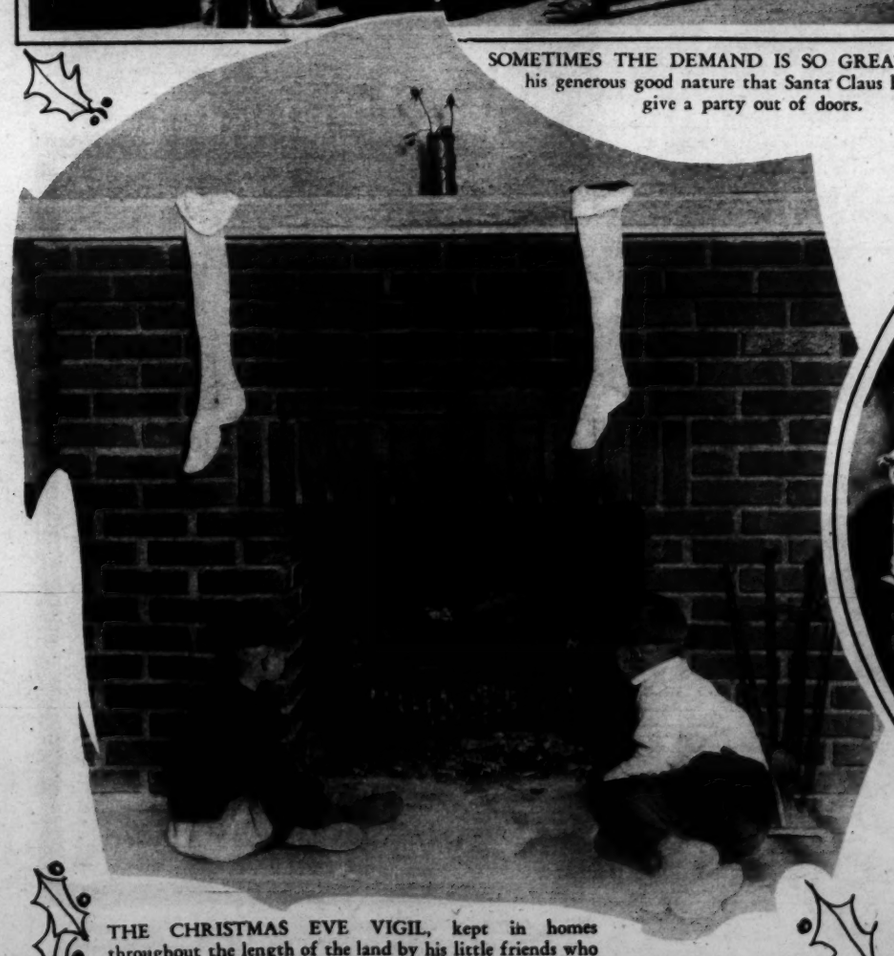
Merry Xmas 1929

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

SOMETIMES THE DEMAND IS SO GREAT on his generous good nature that Santa Claus has to give a party out of doors.

"YES, YES, I'M HERE AGAIN," exclaims Santa as he smilingly trims the tree and places the presents beneath its branches.

EVEN A PRESIDENT RESPONDS to the gay lure of an illuminated community Christmas tree.



THE CHRISTMAS EVE VIGIL, kept in homes throughout the length of the land by his little friends who hope to catch Santa coming down the chimney.

EVEN IN THIS DAY OF AUTOMOBILES AND AIRPLANES, Santa Claus sticks to his faithful reindeer as the surest means of making all his calls.

FROM THE WAR-TORN HANDS OF VETERANS, working in Santa Claus' fabulous toy factory, come many of the gifts that will gladden young hearts on Christmas morning.

AN INTERESTING BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON as seen from the top of the Washington Monument, with the center section of the new Commerce Building rearing itself in the foreground.
Underwood & Underwood.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Gude's Flowers of Rare and Exotic Loveliness Make a Charming Symbol of Your Christmas Greeting

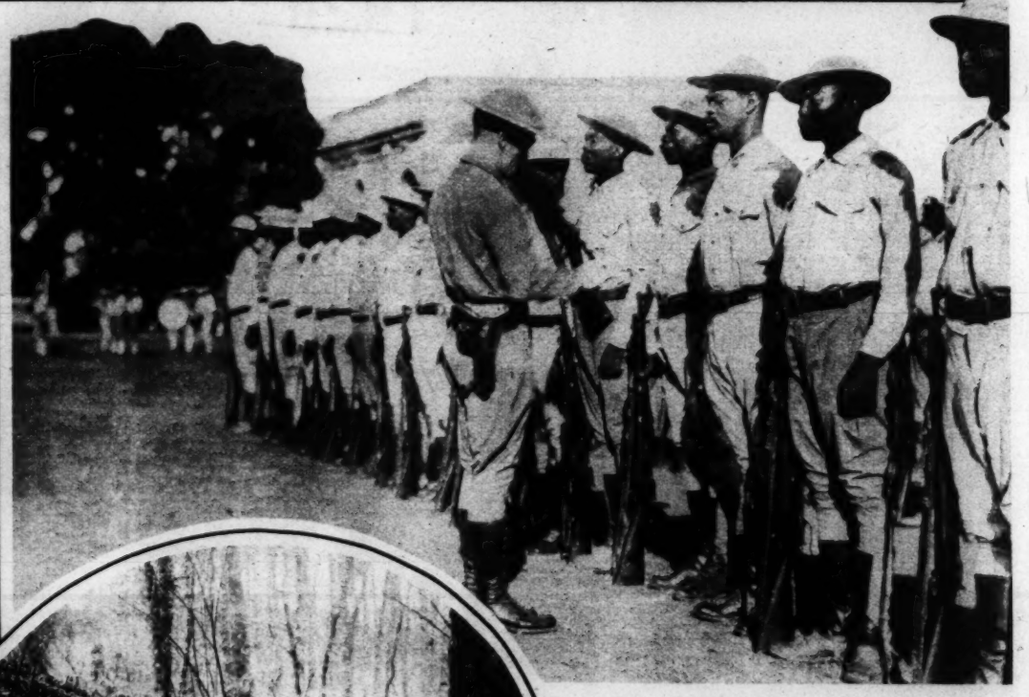
Say Merry Christmas with Gude's Flowers

GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F St.
1102 Conn. Ave.
3103 11th St.
5016 Conn. Ave.

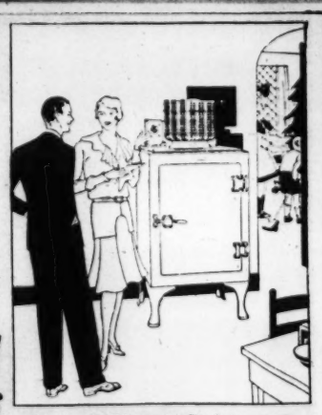
Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

"WELL, CAN Y'IMAGINE THAT!" A Harlequin Great Dane meets up socially with a Chihuahua at the Los Angeles Kennel Club's dog show recently held on the West Coast.
Associated Press.



A MARINE OFFICER INSPECTS THE NATIVE GARDE, a Haitian constabulary force which remained loyal and rendered good service during the recent embryo revolt. The natives have submitted peacefully to martial law, according to report.
Associated Press.

THE MOST USEFUL GIFT
-a brief word to husbands



IF you but had the magic power, your Christmas gift this year would be simply—health and happiness.

To someone near and dear, you *can* bring improved health with a General Electric Refrigerator.

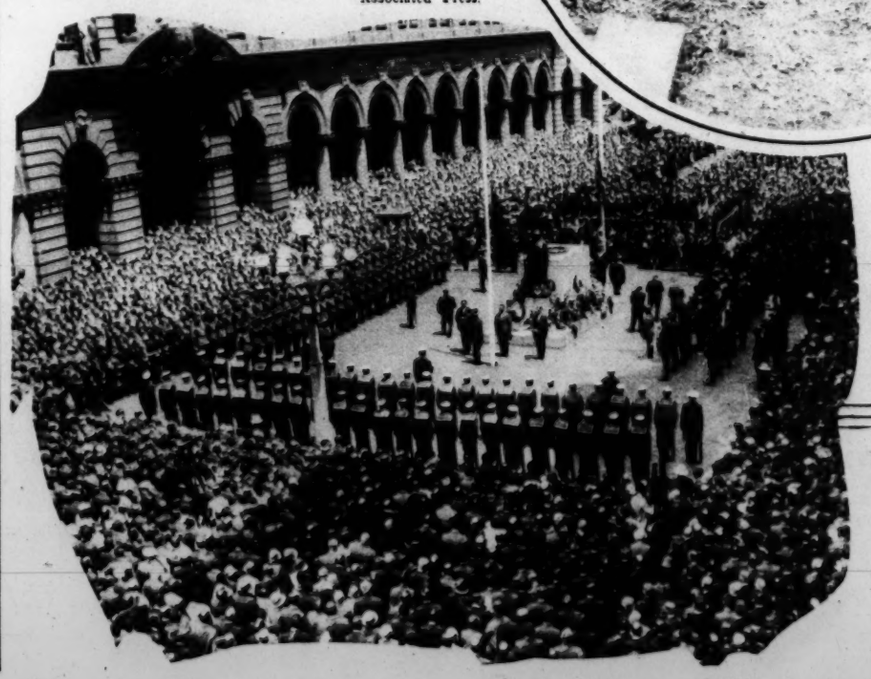
The aim of perfect refrigeration is to keep food always at a temperature below 50 degrees, otherwise bacteria thrive, food which looks palatable becomes dangerous, health suffers. The General Electric Refrigerator keeps food always at a temperature below 50 degrees.

It is quiet, trouble-free and guaranteed for service. It contains every worthwhile improvement known to the art of refrigeration. There are now more than 350,000 users and not one has ever spent a dollar for service or repairs.

See the various models today at our display rooms. Buy, if you wish, on the convenient time payment plan.

If you like really good music, tune in on the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.
DEALER
1336 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 2821
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington."
1328-1330 New York Ave. N.W. National 6800
Distributor



THIS LONELY WOODED KNOLL MARKS RESTING PLACE OF THE TIGER. Simple grave of former Premier Clemenceau, of France.

AUSTRALIA PAYS HOMAGE TO HER WAR HEROES. A view of Martin Place, in Sydney, on Armistice Day, when officials and public paid tribute to the memory of those lost at the front.
Henry Miller Service.

THE R-101, GREAT BRITAIN'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE, moored to her mast at Cardington, England, where she was inspected by members of the British Parliament, who were defrauded of an expected ride by a sudden storm.
Henry Miller Service.

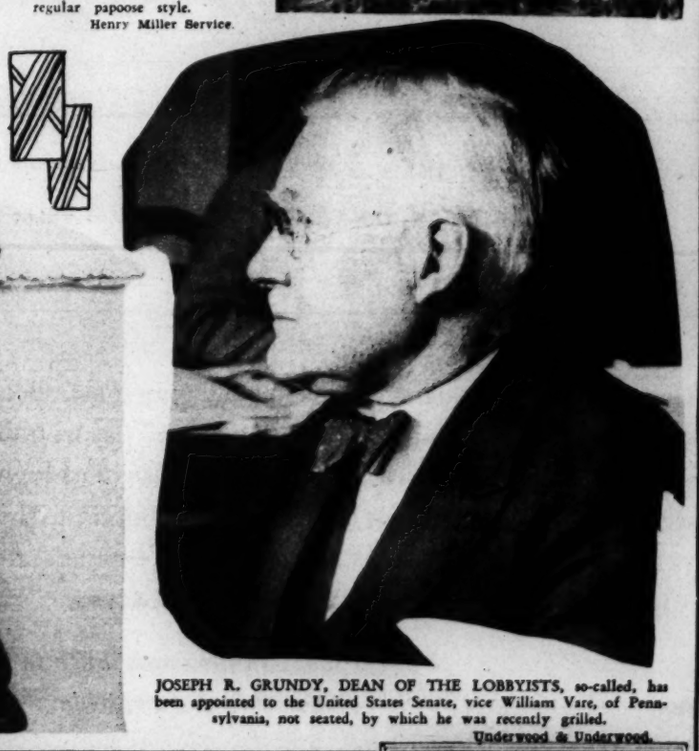
NOT FOR BROADWAY'S NIGHT LIFE, but for the edification of Paris' tired business men, do these comely French mademoiselles take a daily outdoor workout in preparation for a season with the famous "Folies Bergere."
Associated Press.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. A general view of the ceremonies recently held on the new church site on Massachusetts avenue at Thomas Circle.
Underwood & Underwood.

THERE MUST BE SOME FUNNY "MONKEY BUSINESS" going on here, judging from the laughter of this young fellow, who has probably just dropped a cocoanut on somebody's cocoanut!
Henry Miller Service.

IF YOU THINK IT HASN'T BEEN COLD, just see what recently happened to the fountain at the Takoma Park Sanitarium, in which Marilyn Yvonne James, daughter of the superintendent of nurses, has become so interested.
Photo by S. A. James.

1929'S MOST ATTRACTIVE PACIFIC OCEAN TRAVELER was decided to be Gladys O'Connell, when the shipping men of Los Angeles really got down to making a selection.
Associated Press.



JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, DEAN OF THE LOBBYISTS, so-called, has been appointed to the United States Senate, vice William Vare, of Pennsylvania, not seated, by which he was recently grilled.
Underwood & Underwood.

LITTLE RAMONA GREFF, of the Glacier National Park Indian Reservation, plays mother just like any other child, but totes her doll around in regular papoose style.
Henry Miller Service.

Christmas Kodaks—$5 Up
Eastman Brownies, $2 Up
Cine Kodaks, $75 Up
Columbia Photo Supply Co.
1424 N. Y. Ave.
National 0619

Permanent Special For Christmas
GREENES' POPULAR WAVE
$5 & $10
WEEKLY SPECIALS
Marcel, Comb and Finger Wave, Shampoo included, $1.25.
Mon. at Natl. Press Bldg.; Suite 225. Met. 8621
Wed. at Greenes' Bldg., 11th and K Sts. N.W. Fr. 6362
Hairbobbing by Charlie
Operators of Long Experience in Attendance.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES
Look Your Smartest for Christmas
And the Holiday Social Season
For Scientific PERMANENT WAVING
And Beauty Culture in All Its Branches Visit
Hepner's
Wigs and Makeup for All Occasions
525 13th St. N.W.
National 8014
NEW YORK WASHINGTON

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR
Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry
The Ideal Christmas Gift
Pure White Genuine Diamond 18-kt. White Gold Mounting $49.75
Gruen Watches The World's Finest Timepieces Prices Start at $29.75
Look for The Big Clock
SELINGERS
818 F STREET, N.W.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
926 H St. NATNL 4243

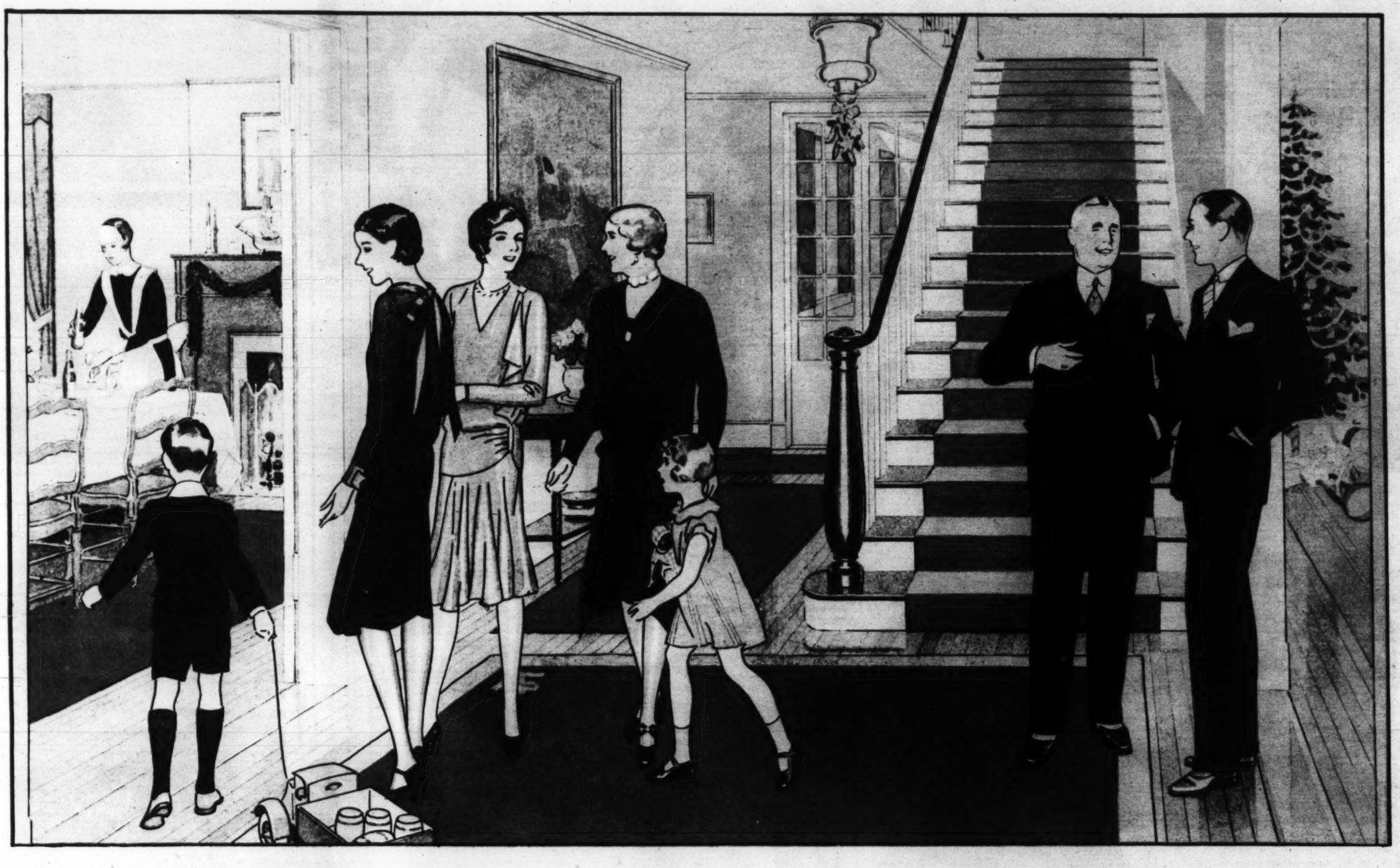
A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
"Serving Washington for Over Three-quarters of a Century"

Xmas Gifts "above the average"
AT prices surprisingly moderate you will find gifts "above the average in quality" on display in our show rooms. Handsome furniture and useful adornments for the home and office.
Bookcases $30 up
Lamp With Parchment Shade $6 up
Cigar or Cigarette Boxes $5 up
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

The Christmas Permanent
No gift like this for mother, wife or sister . . . No wave like ours . . . ask anyone.
Lillias Inc.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th Street N.W.
Columbia 10412-10413
Open Evenings

The "Countess"
In the mode of the new elegance for evening wear . . . developed in white moire at $14 . . . also in white brocade with silver and gold embroidery at $16.50.
Both models have silver and gold trimming and can be dyed to match any shade of evening gown.
The "Countess" is also shown in brown brocade with gold kid trimming at $16.50 . . . also in all black moire at $14.
Newest shades in lovely evening hosiery, $1.95; 3 pairs for $5.50.
Rich's
F Street at Tenth

O glorious day of Feasting and Good Cheer!



HALF-PAST ONE, ANYWHERE, CHRISTMAS DAY

CHRISTMAS beneath a winter's sky . . . Christmas where beats a tropic sun . . . on land . . . at sea . . . any place in this world so wide . . . any place, but always *Christmas!* And in countless homes throughout this country and Canada . . . with the turkey . . . or afterwards as healths are given . . . you'll find "Canada Dry," the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

When "Canada Dry" lends its marvelous flavor to the day—

Refreshing as a brisk sleigh ride over the snowy hills . . . keen as the winter wind whipping across your face . . . mellow as the greetings of old friends . . . such is the quality of this fine old ginger ale. Because of its wonderful flavor "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs. Because of its high quality it is served from one end of this country to the other . . . in famous hotels and clubs . . . on transatlantic liners . . . in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa.

Purest ingredients contribute to its distinction and prestige

But all these things are so for just one reason—basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients, only the highest quality of Jamaica ginger, are used in this fine old beverage. An exact process of blending and balancing helps produce its distinction. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from carefully determined standards. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure purity. Its delightful and delicate sparkle is achieved by a secret process and enables it to keep its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. So pure is it that leading hospitals serve it and leading physicians prescribe it.

This is "Canada Dry," a better, purer, finer ginger ale; having a marvelous flavor; "dry" as a rare old wine. And this is Christmas, a friendly time, a happy season. The two just go together!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

December 22, 1929

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

BOYS AND GIRLS- THIS IS SANTA CLAUS BROADCASTING OVER STATION X-M-A-S- THIS IS THE DAY THAT GOOD WILL - LOVE - AND BEAUTY WAS BROUGHT INTO THE WORLD - IT IS A HOLY AND REVEREND DAY - YOU SHOULD ALL BE HAPPY - AND REMEMBER THE REASON FOR THIS HOLIDAY - I WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS - WITH ALL THAT IS HEALTHY AND GOOD THROWN IN - I HOPE YOU LIKE RECEIVING YOUR TOYS AND THE GIFTS AS MUCH AS I ENJOYED MAKING THEM - I WILL BE ON THE AIR AGAIN AT THIS TIME NEXT YEAR- X-M-A-S SIGNING OFF- GOOD BYE -

HEY CHESTER WAKE UP! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN HERE

WAIT 'TILL YOU SEE WHAT'S ON THAT CHRISTMAS TREE

GOLLY! WHAT DID HE BRING ME?

HEY! ANDY! IT'S CHRISTMAS

PAPA! GET UP QUICK! SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN HERE

OH GEE LOOKIE!

NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU WERE A GOOD BOY?

LOOK AT THE BOAT AND THE RIFLE - AND A SLED

NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY? NOW DO YOU BELIEVE THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS?

I SHOULD SAY I DO - LOOK AT THE NEW SLED HE BROUGHT ME

AND SEE THE HORN SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT HIM-

FROM UNCLE BIM - LOOK AT THIS BEAUTIFUL WRIST WATCH -

GOLLY - SLIPPERS - DIAMOND STICK PIN - SHIRTS - SOCKS - BIMBO - WILL YOU EVER STOP GIVING -

A DOZEN HANDKERCHIEFS - OH, HOW WONDERFUL -

A BOTTLE OF PERFUME FROM BIM GUMP -

AND MIN - LOOKIE HERE WOULD YUH - A CHECK FOR $5,000.00 WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THAT FELLOW?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO - BUT I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM A GREAT BIG SMACKER

I WISH I DARED TO -

AND SEE WHAT UNCLE BIM BROUGHT LITTLE GOLIATH -

GOO'

AND I SAY WE ALL GIVE THREE CHEERS FOR UNCLE BIM - NOW - ALL TOGETHER

NOW FOLKS - NONE OF THAT - I JUST GAVE THESE THINGS BECAUSE I LOVE IT -

HURRAH FOR UNCLE BIM - TOOT! TOOT!!

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FEL-LOW

WHO'S THE BEST UNCLE IN THE WORLD? LOUD NOW - SO HE CAN HEAR IT

UNCLE BIM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by The Chicago

"SOUP'S ON!"

EVERYTHING FROM "SOUP TO NUTS" ON THE RADIO MENUS Is Available in Full Beauty of Tone and Volume — When You Have the New

FREED RADIO

JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT

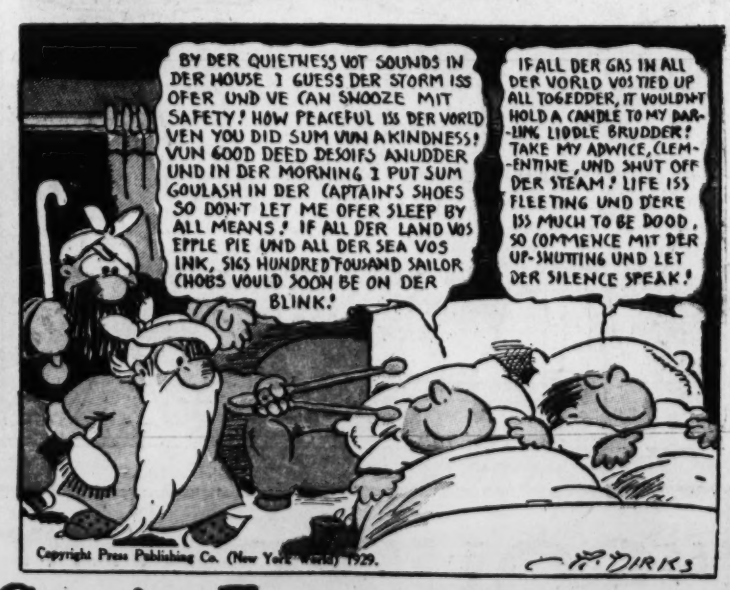
HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

BOZO'S DIARY

Today I was lookin' at a bone an' I got to thinkin' —

about what I'd like for Christmas

an' I think what I'd like most of all —

— would be a bone off of a whoppin' big elephant!

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THIS IS THE TWENTY SECOND AND AS USUAL I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING ABOUT CHRISTMAS YET — SAP THAT I AM!

I OUGHTA PUT ON A BIG SPLURGE THIS YEAR ON ACCOUNT OF THOMAS — A KID LOVES THE CHRISTMAS STUFF AN' HE OUGHTA HAVE PLENTY!

NOW THERE'S AN IDEA!! WHY NOT RIG MYSELF OUT IN ONE OF THOSE THINGS AND GIVE THE BOY A THRILL?

TOYS AND TOYS

I WANT TO GET RIGGED UP WITH A SANTA CLAUS OUTFIT — SHOW ME ONE!

YES SIR - WHAT SIZE WHISKERS DO YOU WEAR?

MR. KRIS KRINGLE

I THINK YOU LOOK QUITE LOVELY IN THAT SET!

NEVER FEED ME ON BOLONEY — LE'S SEE THE LID THAT GOES WITH THESE!

VERY BECOMING TO YOU - AND WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY ON THE COAT?

YEH - LE'S HAVE A LOOK AT THE COAT —

YOU LOOK MARVELOUS - WONDERFUL!

I KNOW THAT - BUT DO I MAKE A CONVINCING SANTA CLAUS?

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT! THE MINUTE I TAKE OFF MY RAIN COAT IT STARTS IN TO RAIN!!

HEY TAXI!

IF I DON'T FREEZE I'LL CHOKE - IT'S ALL TH'SAME TO ME!

SAP!

NEVER MIND TH' HORSE LAUGH — GET ME A HOT BATH READY WHILE I'M CRAWLIN' OUT OF THIS STRAIGHT JACKET!!

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A Merry Christmas from WINNIE WINKLE

The Brandbinner

AND ALL THE WINKLES

OBOY! THE WHOLE GANG IS INVITED OVER TO MY HOUSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY TODAY !!

---AND THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS GONNA START AT 2:30 AND YOU'RE ALL INVITED !! WHAT D'YA SAY, FELLERS ??

WHAT DO WE SAY? OH BABY!

TRY AN' KEEP ME AWAY !!

ME TOO

IT'S A SHAME SANTA CLAUS ISN'T COMING TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY !!

YES! THE CHILDREN WOULD SURELY LOVE TO SEE HIM !

GOSH - IT'S TOO BAD OL' SAINT NICK WON'T BE HERE IN PERSON !!

BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA! I'LL TAKE SANTA CLAUS'S PLACE FOR TH' KIDS !!

YOU MEAN YOU'LL BE SANTA CLAUS, PA ??

THAT'S WONDERFUL!

I KNOW A PLACE WHERE I CAN RENT A SANTA CLAUS SUIT !! THEY KEEP ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES THERE !!

OSTUMES

& WIGS

GOOD THING I THOUGHT OF THIS ! NOW TH' KIDS WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

BUT MISTER, ALL THE SANTY CLAUS SUITS I HAD ARE RENTED OUT !! I HAVEN'T GOT ONE LEFT !!

MIGOSH - I GOTTA GET A WHITE BEARD AN' SOME KIND OF A COSTUME ! CAN'T Y'FIX ME UP?

YOU CAN GO IN TH' BACK AND PICK OUT WHAT Y'WANT ! MAYBE Y'CAN PIECE OUT SOME KIND OF A SANDY CLAUS COUSTUME !!

THANKS! I THINK I WILL!

I HEAR 'EM ALL LAUGHING AN' TALKING INSIDE !! I'LL SNEAK IN TH' BACK WAY AN' UP TO MY ROOM AN' CHANGE INTO TH' COSTUME !

NOW CHILDREN, YOU MUST BE QUIET, BECAUSE SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW! SHH-HH-H! I THINK I HEAR HIM COMING'!!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY !!

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

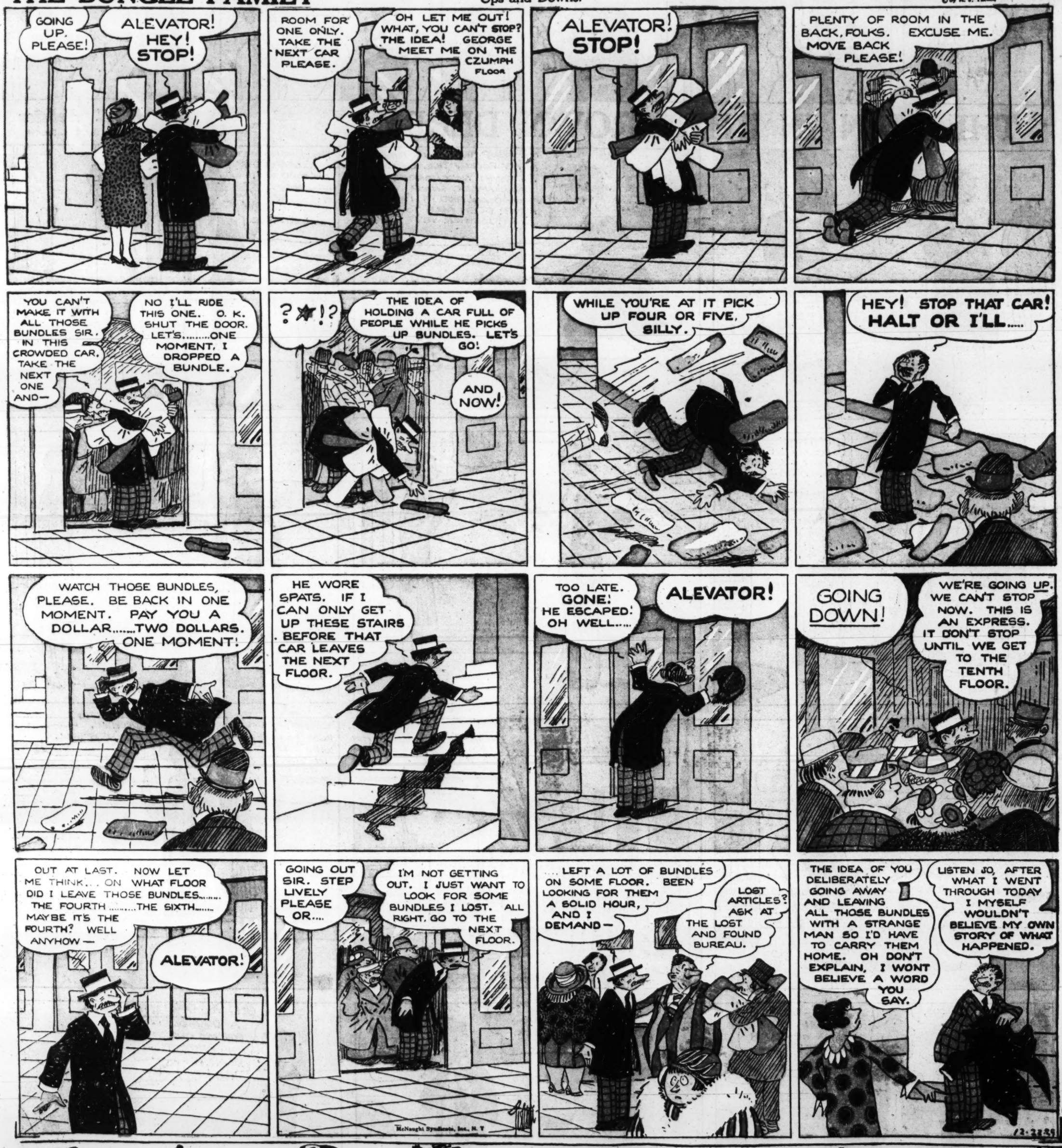
12-22-29

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ups and Downs.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



Little Orphan Annie

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

KEEP ON PRACTICING, JUNIOR, AND WHEN YOU GROW UP YOU CAN TAKE OVER THE BUSINESS.

THE BEST KIND OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS TO BUY PRESENTS FOR YOURSELF! THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO WITH THE MONEY I'VE SAVED!

JORDAN

THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS ON EVERY CORNER! HOW CAN THEY EXPECT KIDS TO BELIEVE THERE IS A REAL ONE ANY MORE?

WRAP 'EM UP! I'LL BE GOOD TO MYSELF THIS CHRISTMAS INSTEAD OF BUYING PRESENTS FOR OTHER PEOPLE!

GOOD NIGHT, EVERYBODY, AND A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE! THAT MAKES TEN SANTA CLAUSES I'VE SEEN IN THE LAST HOUR! THERE'S SOMETHING PHONEY ABOUT THIS SANTA CLAUS IDEA!

THEY GOT TO SHOW ME! I'LL JUST FOLLOW HIM HOME AND SEE HOW REAL HE IS!

GEE, THIS SANTY MUST BE KINDA POOR TO LIVE IN A PLACE LIKE THAT! I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY TRY TO FOOL KIDS ABOUT SUCH THINGS.

GEE! HE'S GOT SEVEN CHILDREN! AND THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH CHAIRS IN THE HOUSE FOR THEM ALL TO SIT DOWN AT THE SAME TIME!

HERE'S YOUR SLIPPERS! YOU'RE TIRED, AREN'T YOU, DEAR?

YES, BUT WE'LL HAVE A HAPPY CHRISTMAS, AFTER ALL! I WORKED ALL WEEK, PLAYING SANTA CLAUS, AND GOT PAID TONIGHT! THE FIRST WORK I'VE HAD IN MONTHS!

OF COURSE, THERE WON'T BE ANY PRESENTS, BUT THIS LITTLE TREE WILL LOOK PRETTY WITH TINSEL AND LIGHTED CANDLES!

THE CHILDREN WILL LOVE IT! WE DON'T HAVE TO BE ASHAMED OF BEING POOR!

POOR LITTLE KIDS! AND I'VE BEEN SO SELFISH, THINKING ONLY OF MYSELF! HERE'S MY CHANCE TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO SANTA CLAUS'S FAMILY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

OOH, LOOK!

THERE! THAT LOOKS GREAT! AND I WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HEAVEN BLESS YOU!

NOW I FEEL BETTER! THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS, AFTER ALL— AND I'M HIM!

DEC 22-1929

Gasoline Alley

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post